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### Thirty-One Years in the Grocery Business

For 31 years we have been the leaders of low prices for Quality Groceries.

We want you to know that the more Groceries we sell the cheaper we can sell them

Our trade is growing, business is good.

### Some of our Thirty-First Anniversary Sale Prices:

COFFEE AND TEA We sell cheaper than peddlers do, for we have no extra expense in selling tea and coffee. The sale clerk that sells you your other groceries will sell you tea and coffee. We give you better tea and coffee for a great deal less money.

When you buy such grade of coffee as Cream Brand in 5-lb. tin pails at 30c the pound, you get coffee as good as peddlers usually charge 35c and 40c the

pound for. Soroso Coffee is another coffee that peddlers can't beat. He charges you 30c for coffee no better than Soroso that we sell at 25c. and when bought in 10-lb. lots it's 231/2c the pound.

### TEA

Jap Teas, uncolored, such as Red Seal at 60c the lb. Indian Chief at 50c the lb. and Horseshoe at 40c the lb. You cannot get better tea if you pay 25¢ the pound more It's worth your while to try

Try a can of Orange Pekoe black tea it's a wonder 75c at the pound......75c Nibs Tea for a cheap tea at 27c the pound is a very good tea.

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	(None better)

# Have You Planted Garden?

We have all kinds of garden seeds. Plant peas and sweet corn, wax or string beans, beets; and can them this fall. Help to raise your needs in foods. We have just received our fruit jars. The price is not out of reach. Canned goods of all kinds will be high. So we say "Can Them Yourselves"

MR. FARMER Shelled Corn, special per cwt..... \$3.25 Corn Meal \$2.30 orn Meal \$3.30 per cwt

## SEED CORN

Our seed corn is the best. We do not offer any old kind of corn for seed, ours is adapted for this climate. We know what we are talking about when we talk seed

Dent Corn, Pride of the North, King of the Earliest, bu. \$9.90 Dent Corn, Wisconsin No. 8

Wisconsin No. 7; Wisconsin White S10.90 Dent Corn, Northwestern or smoky Dent \$12.00

Flint Corn, Angel of Midnight 8-rowed \$10.90 Canadian, bu . \$10.90 Fodder Corn Seed \$3.90

A Good Supply of Millet Seed on Hand

The Grocery Store that Looks Out for Your Interests

### TOTAL ECLIPSE OF SUN

Grand Rapids and vicinity folks slif have an opportunity to witness a old cellpse of the sun on the aftercon of time 8. The eclipse will bear watching from about 1:30 until sun lown for, according to authorities it will be about that hour before the acon and sun have completely assed each other, one on each slde According to the authority on this adbject, the shadows will first appear it surgles on June 5, it will then be

June 8 in the United States. It will then aweep eastward across the Pacific and, having by this time obtained a speed of thirty-three miles minute, will arrive two hours and fifteen saluties later or, at 3:55 p. m., Pacific thas at the mouth of the Columbia river in Washington

For the next forly-seven minutes people in every part of the United States in those sections of course, favored with clear akles-will be privileged to witness the cellpso, total or partial, according to the locality, urh as has not been seen here for

orney years.
The last great cellpso of the sun, obsolved in America, was that of May 2, 1900, but the one of Juno next will surpass it both in total path learth and the available territory

which it covers From the Columbia river the path of the total eclipse will sweep southof the foral crippe with sweep bottoment, will pass the Missisulppi river at 6:30 p m, central time, and will feave the coast of Florida at 7:30. Three minutes later it will be in the umet, 400 miles at sea near the Baama islands

The most interesting time to view the collese in Groud Rapids will be bout 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

### DEATH OF BERNARD YAEGER

Decensed was 64 years of age and Izod its employes into Theilt Stamp had been a resident of the town of sellers. Sign the past 23 years, coming here from Hammond, Indiana. He is survived by his wife and eight children, they being Herman, William, Goorge, Edith, Sydia and Delia and Mrs. Ar-Catholic school will give an enter-thur law of this city and Mrs. John talument at the Daly Theatre Mon-itaether of Sigel. The funeral was day evening, May 27. The program hold on Monday from St. John's put up by the pupils of this school Lutheran church in the town of Sigol, Rev. Gelsolman officiating, and Interment was made in the Sigel cometery. will excel the previous one.

# THRIFT STAMP SALE LARGE ON SATURDAY

ocen much doing herotofore, a number of our citizens went out and made a canvass from store to store in the city, selling stamps to those who had alroady started the sale of them, and also making a boginning in places where nothing had been done. The result was that over \$800 worth of stamps was disposed of during the

day.

Merchants all over the state are taking up the sale of Thrift Stamps, and each salesman in the store is asked to mention the matter to customers who trade with them, so as to keep the matter continuously beore the purchasing public. The large lepartment stores will appeal to the public thru advortisements, asking each customer to accept a Thrift Stamp as part of their change when making purchases.

The mail carriers in this city have been doing a steady business in the sale of Thrift Stamps, they probably being the most active of anybody in town along this line. Some of them report that they have regular cusmade surprisingly large sales to poople who have been saving small amounts of moncy for some time past but who have decided that it is better to invast the savings in Thrift Stamps than to keep it in the house in the form of proper and thus having it. form of money, and thus having it drawing interest.

In addition to the department store, greens and other rotal stores, every gasotine station manager thruout the state, has been requested to Bernard Yaeger, one of the old and respected farmers of the town of cept at least one Thrift Stamp as part significant his home on Saturday of their change. It is expected that morning after an illness extending within thirty days every establishment in the state will have organized the complexes into Thrift Stamp.

### WILL GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The pupils of SS. Peter and Paul Catholle school will give an enter-tainment at the Daly Theatre Mon-day evening, May 27. The program last year was a lingo success, and it is experted that the coming attraction

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have taken up the matter of having a have taken up the matter of having a have onacted by the legislature of Wisconsin which will be somewhat imilar to the Bennett law, which the Saturday was National Thrift Day, and in order to start the ball rolling along this line where there had not been much dollar heart form. who are not citizens and who are what they are simply because they have not been compelled to get the rudiments of their education in a school where English is taught. The

citizens to abolish the newspaper printed in foreign languages, no printed in foreign languages, he instead what particular language that may be. The present war with Ger-many has proven that these foreign language papers cannot be depended upon to preach the gospel of patriotism when a crisis comes, and for that clone they should be abolished. The language of America is English, and every effort should be made to have tomers who buy one or more slamps English spoken and read by every each day, while some of them have made surprisingly large sales to whether he be a naturalized citizen would have to make on this account would work out for the good of the country in the end, so that he would

as his home and a place to make a South African war. After three years living in, and swears to support its of service in England and Iroland he at \$50, sold of \$165. One pure bred constitution, he should be willing to ablde by that constitution and live up to it, and not expect to bring the continuous sold for \$200. One pure bred Guernstot, and not expect to bring the continuous for the General Commander sey heifer calf, purchased at \$90, sold by which to govern his actions. If he been maintained in North China ever preferred the constitution of the other since the Boxer uprising eighteen animals that had received good feed. country he should have remained years ago. there, or when he finds the conditions After le here objectionable, go back to the country that he left, where conditions are more to his liking. America should be for Americans, and those who do not care to become Americans

-Look out for the Kniser.

# Many papers through the state MAJ, FERGUSON TO

# SPÉAK IN THIS CITY

Arrangements have been made to game not the large Major Ferguson speak in this tion.

The fishing season opens for resident of May city on Saturday evening at the The lishing season opens for resi-Amusement hall, and those people donts only, on May I, instead of May who want to hear first hand information about the war should be on hand
informated in the first hand informated in the state of the property of the property of the property of the provided in the property of the property of the provided in the provided

K. B. Forguson, Royal British Artii lory, who opened a speaking cam-paign in this city at several theatres Wednesday night in behalf of the Red Cross campaign for a fund of

1,000,000,00. Maj. Ferguson has been in this country ten days. His appearance in this state was arranged by the Red Treas campaign committee, thru the British embassy at Washington. The British army officer was invalided tome after two and one-half years of ictivo service in France.

Served in China as his home and a place to make a South African war. After three years living in, and swears to support its of service in England and Isoland is constitution, he should be willer.

Ofbraker and later did special sershould look up another place to live, army at Louvain, Malines and Ani-

France, Maj. Ferguson said:

Nurses Under Fire

"The hospitals where the nurses work are in range of the big caliber guns and these women are constantly in danger of their lives. They are n danger of their lives. They are ourageous under fire and stand vallently by the fighting forces, ready to sacrifice their lives that others might be saved. The morale of the Allies is firm. Victory is certain if the people eack home do their duty only half as

well as the soldiers in the trenches iro doing theirs." Maj Forgisson addressed responsive audiences Wednesday night at the Majestic, Miller, Morrill and Gayety Theatres.

### DELIVERY OF LOCOMOTIVES ORDERED BY GOVERNMENT STARTS IN JULY

Dollvery of the first of the 1,025 Administration will start in July, and ruins could not do. doliveries will continue monthly durmotives are of six standard types, with one heavy and one light style in each type. They yary in weight from 290,000 pounds to 540,000 pounds, and the entire order will cost about \$60,000,000.

The six standard types are expected to eventually supersedo the many kinds now in corvice, which embrace engines built according to 500 or more specifications. According to the first real step toward standardization

tional steel freight cars are still stincts, the unholy desires of William Mrs. W. B. Raymond, and also has a pending. The five types of cars or-

types, it is believed, will eventually substitute a few scientifically workedout designs for the numerous miscel-lancous varieties of cars, representing probably more than a thousand different old styles and specifications now in use, the accumulations of the past.

## DEATH OF EUGENE SPARKS

Eugene Sparks, one of the old soldier residents of this city, died at his home last Saturday after a short illness, cause of death being pneu-monia. Mr. Sparks, wos well along in years, and had not been able to get about much of late, but had enjoyed protty good health for a man of his up to the time he was taken with his last sickness.

Doceased was a native of New York state, where he was born 75 Wisconsin and Orand Rapids for many years past. Mr. Sparks was a veteran of the Civil war, having vetoran of the Civil war, having served as a member of Company F, 194th New York Infantry. He is survived by his wife and eleven children, six sons and five daughters. The children are Frank, Benjamin, Harry and Walter of this city, William of Indian Head, Oregon, Albert of Wild Rose, and Arthur, who is Barlow and Miss Julia Sparks of this city and Mrs. Wm. Kruger of the town of Port Edwards.
The funeral was held on Tuesday afterneon from the home, Rev. C. C. Blocker of the Methodist church offinext winter. Waste nothing.

ciating, interment benig in Forest

a campaign to recruit teachers and nurses. The nursing profession is price is too high, get acquainted with being taxed so heavily to meet the demands of the army that the question of protecting civilian health is one of increasing perplexity, while the dearth of teachers in Canada has sent agents from that country into this state with alluring offers of positions. Wisconsin must take care of its sick people and teach its children and it is the manifest duty of every girl to get ready to help unless she.

I arger quantities. If you think the purchast the flow think the price is too high, get acquainted with milk from the doctor's standpoint milk from the doctor's standpoint. The ball game between the Consolidated team and the Marshfield.

The Junior Red Cross had a benefit rate on Monday afternoon and evening. A large number of tickets were sold by team on Sunday, was a good one, the score being 2 to 3 after ten hot inhings. The game was played on the High school grounds, but the boys no doubt would have a better turnout the show did not arrive on time to they would play at the ball park where the fans can have a seat. The Sample dress sale Thursday, Frigorn and there was a seat. The game was won by Marshfield. girl to get ready to help unless she

# TAW IS EXPLAINED THREE-YEAR-OLD BOY

To clear up a general misunder-standing of the new special game fish law, the state conservation commission has issued a circular letter to all

know that they are more than equal to any work before them, and they are going to succeed. The Allies are going to the letter, because the who live on First avenue. It is slated that afterward the filth elitht fellow came of the succeed. The Allies are going to the laws again and the succeed. The Allies are going to the laws and so the filth afterward the filth are going to the laws and ground and took this with him down to the river. Since that time outline is slated to the laws and ground and took this with him down to the river. Since that time outline is slated to the laws and ground and took this with him all ferwa

### CALF CLUB SALE

On Tuesday afternoon, May 14th on the cast side market square, was hold the call club sale. This event was the culmination of a calf club organized and conducted by several of the Wood county banks. The banks loaned the money to the

boys and girls to buy the calves a year ago. Tuesday the calves were sold. With the money received the principal and interest was paid, and other boats called into use, he balance went to the boys and

girls as profit. The majority of the animals sold fairly well. One pure bred Guernsey bull calf, purchased at \$50, sold ot \$165. One pure bred

animals that had received good feed and care were well grown and made After leaving China, Maj. Fergu-son was stationed for three years at their owners a good profit. Good breeding is a very important item, vice in England, where he was at the but it amounts to practically nothing time the great war broke out. He unless proper feeding and care goes saw service first with the Belgian with it. If you are raising scrub cattle with scrub food and scrub feeding methods, don't make the mis-Speaking of the value of the Rad take of thinking that you are saving meres work on the battlefields of money, but get a high grade or pure book and thus easily become a suc-

tically all over Europe. Its workers on several Wood county farms. Wo are soldlers in every sense of the should start a campaign, the purpose of which would be to put a pure bred bull on every farm in Wood county.

> of carloads out of the county at fancy prices and fewer carloads will go out as canners. Yours for more and better live stock,

W. W. CLARK, Emergency Domonstration Agent THE KAISER, THE BEAST OF

BERLIN -Hero, at last, is the truly great picture of these greatest days in all

history—the picture for which the whole world has been waiting. The leture that does what no book could ocomotives ordered by the Railroad or photographs of battlefields and under control at all times.

> now seemed to have been originally ingly, designed—in which they reach heights never before conceived in character revelation.

The Picture for which this and unnumbered generations to come will bless the film because IT STRIPS NAKED THE SOUL OF HISTORY'S MADDEST MURDER KING.

of locomotives.

An order has also been placed for 160,000 freight cars of standard type to construction of many thousand additional standard type construction of many thousand pending. The five types of cars ordered represent the standard forms
of freight cars adopted by the Railroad Administration.

The adoption of those standard

those immediately around him. An Boetcher. The funeral was held WedAn authentic reproduction of outrageous insolence towards our counodd Fellows having charge of the

> —and nothing but the truth.
> Once more—don't let anyone tell
> you that "The Kalser, the Beast of
> Berlin" is a battle picture. IT IS
> NOT. Yet it will make audiences madder than acres of slaughter.

Again-don't let anyone tell you (and we refor definitely and specifically and particularly to traitorous pro-Germans) that "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin" doesn't show the Head Hun as he really is—or that women will not want to see it. Be on your guard against those traitors who would stop the showing of this marvel of secret history. If you would know how the Censors regard "The Kniser, the Beast of Berlin," we can tell you that it has been passed with the highest recommendations. Coming to Daly's Theatre May 25-

SAFETY FIRST

Plant a war garden.

Save sugar. We need to build up a eserve for the canning season. Order fuel for next winter now, when the hopper swung around he Use as little coal as possible until stepped back with the idea that he of Wild Rose, and Arthur, who is next fall. If you can get wood, use it, sorving with the army in France, and Mrs. Henry Yager, Mrs. Clarence toes. These will take the place of Cranco, Mrs. Ed Helsor, Mrs. Harry wheat, which will grow more and more scarce until the coming harvest.

Watch the waste on fats and soaps. The supply of fats in the country now

is already preparing herself for some lay and Saturday, May 16-17-18.

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The Dorcas society will meet on Ready-to-Wear Parlors, Thursday, here when it is as disgraceful to be and wash dresses at \$10, 15 and \$25.

The Dorcas society will meet on Ready-to-Wear Parlors, Thursday, a girl slacker as to be a man slacker.

I. E. Wilcox.

Ole Oleson.

# DROWNED IN RIVER

A sad accident occurred in this city Morday afternoon when the little three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. been organized in this charles Matthews was drowned in spring. She stated that the

This, in substance, is the message broad construction, and give the lienlar was thought of the matter, as foot through the country to keep the brought to the people of Milwaukee public the bunefit of any doubt that he was supposed to be playing with schools in operation during the sumand other cities in Wisconsin by Maj. may arise. However, as a search failed to locate him, the hunt became more general, and later Co. K was called out, and the members of the company and citizens in general took part in the matter, and that part of the city was thoroly scarched, and boats were secured, and with the aid of grappling irons and similar contrivances, the river bed was dragged. This was

On Tuesday the search was continued under more favorable circumstances, as the water below the dam the Consolidated and opening them numerous charges of dynamite were exploded in different places, but nothing could be discovered by these means that lent any encouragement to the searchers. On Tuesday every boat in the city that was available, was called into use, and overy device possible was used that might assist in catching the clothes of a person on the river bed, and the islands of them, but nothing could be dis-covered that threw any light onto the no reason why they should not be in matter in any way. bred and thus easily become a suc-

Franco, Maj. Ferguson said:

"It is difficult to describe adequately the work of the Rod Cross."

We feel confident that the calf beared over the loss of their little fellow has resulted in botter bred, and and suffering and that means practically all over Europe. Its workers on several Wood county farms. We been in the habit of making trips around to the neighbors or about town, and had never gotten into any kind of trouble. The sympathy of the community is extended to grief-stricken parents in their hour

### NOTICE TO AUTO DRIVERS

-All automobile drivers should have a 1918 license on their car at the present time. Those driving rucks should have a truck license and not a touring car license. Private owners should not

garage and demonstrating licenses on heir cars, as they are liable to fine y doing so. Cars must be proporly lighted in regard to front and rear lights when

driven after dark. Fast driving on the bridge, at the intersection of street corners and ever do-what no stage play could other dangerous places in the city is do—what oceans of oratory could not strictly prohibited, and when in those do—what printed stories of atrocities places drivers should have their car The law in regard to these mutters

The picture for which the whole will be strictly enforced, and drivers art and science of the moving picture should govern themselves accord-R. S. PAYNE,

Chief of Police.

DEATH OF HERMAN BOETCHER.

Herman Boetcher, one of the older residents of this city, died on Sunday at the Love house, where he had been A hundred times more absorbing making his home for some time past, than any picture bound down to Mr. Boetcher had been in poor health dates—a hundred times more artistic for several menths, but was able to

### LIBERTY BOND COUPONS Due May 15th

-The interest coupons Second Liberty Loan Bonds will be due and payable May 15th. Clip the coupons and we will be glad to cash them for you free of

Collecting interest is EASY MONEY.

Yours to serve, Wood County National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis. MAN KILLED AT THE PORT

An accident at the Port Edwards mill about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning resulted in the death of Charles Zirbel, who was engaged in unload-Preserve spring eggs for winter ing coal at that place. A log loader was being used in unloading coal from a car, and Zirbel was helping with the work, and it appears that was far enough away so that it wou'd clear him, but it struck him and his body was so badly crushed about the chest and shoulders that he died within a short time. Zirbel was 47

## MILL WORKERS TO ORGANIZE

years of age and unmarried.

"Choose a profession and go to work" is the advice of the Woman's committee, Wisconsin State Council of Defense, which is starting out on a campaign to recruit teachers and nurses. The nursing profession is may be ample for present needs, but mills with a view to organizing a gaged in ferming. He was the father union. It is understood that Sunday's most mills with a view to organizing a gaged in ferming. He was the father union. It is understood that Sunday's most mills with a view to organizing a gaged in ferming. He was the father union. It is understood that Sunday's most mills with a view to organizing a gaged in ferming. He was the father union. It is understood that Sunday's most mills with a view to organizing a gaged in ferming. He was the father union. It is understood that Sunday's most most mills with a view to organizing a gaged in ferming. He was the father union. It is understood that Sunday's most most mills with a view to organizing a gaged in ferming. He was the father union. It is understood that Sunday's most most mills with a view to organizing a gaged in ferming. He was the father union. It is understood that Sunday's most most mills with a view to organizing a gaged in ferming. He was the father union. It is understood that Sunday's most mills with a view to organizing a gaged in ferming. He was the father union. It is understood that Sunday's most mills with a view to organizing a gaged in ferming. He was the father union. It is understood that Sunday's most most may be ample for present needs, but a view to organizing a gaged in ferming. He was the father union. It is understood that Sunday's most most may be ample for present needs, but a view to organizing a gaged in ferming. He was the father union. It is understood that Sunday's most may be ample for present needs, but a view to organize and the munitions profession is union. It is understood that Sunday's most most may be a sunday and the father union. It is understood that Sunday is union. It is understood that Sunday is union. It

game was won by Marshfield. -Sample dress sale Thursday, Fri-

lives a tew miles tmong the callers a fice on Tuesday, and ( to know what had becon The major has served two and one-law. "Also, during that period," the school where English is taught. The Bonnet law provided that every child is about things that are transpared as school where English was taught at least 12 weeks in the year, and it being that 12 weeks is not long that 12 weeks is not long. While twelve weeks a year would be better than nothing, it is each year, and while they may each have their mission to perform, she is confident that the country would be better off without them.

### WHY NOT KEEP BUSY

Just now there is a movement on mer months, so that the session will be continuous throat the year.

There may have been a time at some state of our existence when it was advisable to hold school only eight or nine months during the year and there may be some localities where it is still desirable to have only that much of a session, but these reasons do not exist at the present time, especially in the cities where, is a general thing, the children are kept up nearly all of Monday night, as a general thing, the children are and on Tuesday morning reenforcements were on hand, and several uling about the streets. It is a well with the constitution of the streets. known fact, and the experience of almost everybody, that they come back to school in the fall much more thred than they were when they lett was lowered by closing the gates at at the beginning of vacation, so that the Consolidated and opening them the actual gain, in this respect, down river, and with the hope of amounts to nothing. It is also evibringing the body to the surface, dent that everybody who is really looking for an education is not only willing, but glad, to go to school during the entire year, as is evidenced by the fact that the summer schools are largely attended by pupils and there is no difficulty in securing teachers for them, as most of them are glad to got in the extra time. In country schools, where the children to a certain extent are emsouth of the city were searched with the hope that the body in its course work, the school board could set the lown river might have landed on one number of months the same as is

### like a crime to use them only about three-quarters of the time. LIBEL SUIT DISMISSED

operation the whole year. Consider-

ing the amount of money that is invested in school huildings, it seems

The libel suit against the Stevens Point Journal, instituted by Dr. F. A. Walters on account of articles published in the Journal concorning the ductor while he was mayor of Stovons Point, was dismissed by Judge Park on Monday, the judge deciding that the articles were not of a libel-

ous character. Mayor Walters started in on a campaign to clean up the city of Stovens Point, and during the effort there was considerable talk over there concorning his efforts. Some of the prople were with him, and others were inclined to ridicule some of his actions in the matter, the Journal ming one that intimated that he had been ridiculous in his actions in the malter. It seems that this does not constitute libel, as a newspaper has a lic official without laying itself open

## DARKNESS REIGNED SUPREME

An electrical storm, combined with wind, caused the electric lights to go o'clock on Friday evening, and those who were not able to dig up a candle or an old kerosene lamp, were compelled to remain in darkness the remainder of the evening. It was the darkest night on record for Grand Rapids, and as rain fell most of the evening, it was along toward morn-ing before things were in working

The street car system was also out of commission that same evening, a couple of coils on their generator being burned out at Port Edwards, but they were put in operation shortly after cleven o'clock. A number of people who had come up on an early car were compelled to remain until things were in working order.

## ORDERED THREE TRACTORS

Messrs. Jensen & Anderson, agents for the Ford car in this city and vicinity, were in Fond du Lac on Sat-urday where they witnessed the demunstration of the new Ford tractor, which has been on the market for some little time past, but which has not been distributed in Wisconsin as yot. They were well pleased with the performance of the new machine, and the result was that they ordered three shipped to Grand Rapids. These duc and payable May 16th.

Clip the coupons and we will be glad to cash them for you free of charge, or will credit your account with the amount if desired.

Clipping coupons is a new and interesting experience for many of our citizens.

Collecting interest is EASY
MONEY

shipped to Grand Rapids. These tractors are furnished to the farmers are furnished to the farmers are furnished to the farmers are for the purpose of getting them into the hands of those who need them local agents will be pleased to show them to those who are interested in the matter. the matter.

### WOMANS CLUB OFFICERS At the regular meeting of the

Womans Club held on Monday even-ing at the home of Mrs. E. M. Coyle, he following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Henry Demitz, president.
Mrs. J. E. Daly, 1st vice president.
Mrs. F. W. Calkins, 2nd vice pres.
Mis. Wm. Baldauf, secretary.

Mrs. O. Garrison, treasurer. Mrs. W. A. Drumb, Mrs. L. Reichel and Miss Mabel Gardner, program committee.

The club during the ensuing year will study South America.

## DEATH OF HENRY IMIG

Henry Imig, one of the old residents of Clark county, died at his home in Neillsville a week ago last Sunday morning at the age of 75 years. He came to Wisconsin with A meeting was held in this city on years. He came to Wisconsin with Sunday evening by a number of the his father when a year old, and came paper mill workers of the different to Clark county in 1901, where he en-

-Mitchell sample dresses at the

# 10 DAY SPECIAL MAY SALE

# COHEN BROS. DEPT. STORE

We are offering you some exceptional Bargains in Ladies' and Misses' Coats and Suits, Ladies' Trimmed Hats, Ladies' Waists and a lot of other items.

Come Early and Get Best Selection



# LADIES' and MISSES' COATS and SUITS 15 Per Cent Discount

We will give you a 15 Per Cent Discount on all the Ladies' and Misses' Coats and Suits still on hand. Every Coat and Suit is a Big Bargain even without the Discount.

# MAY **BARGAINS**

1 Lot of embroidery, up to 12 inches wide, worth up to 20c, Ladies' black cotton hose, double 15c heel and too, May Bargain Sale. t lot of mercerized striped poplin 25c worth 40c, May Bargain Sale... 1 lot of fancy figured summer goods, worth up to 20c, Bargain Salo.....

Just received a new shipment of Ladies' Waists in all the new styles and all the new materials. They are made up of Voile, Batistes, Organdie, Lawn, Dimity, Washable Silk Taffeta, Crepe De Chine, Georgette Crepe, Jap Silk, etc. All new colors and black and white are on display. 

LADIES' NEW WAISTS



Ladies'

Hats

We have about 50

Ladies' Trimmed Hats

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Our trade is growing, busi-

# Some of our Thirty-First Anniversary Sale Prices:

ness is good.

COFFEE AND TEA We sell cheaper than peddlers do, for we have no extra expense in selling tea and coffee. The sale clerk that sells you your other groceries will sell you ten and coffee. We give you better ten and coffee for a great deal less money.

When you buy such grade of coffee as Cream Brand in 5-lb. tin pails at 30c the pound, you get coffee as good as peddlers usually charge 35c and 40c the pound for.

Soroso Coffee is another coffee that peddlers can't beat. He charges you 30c for coffee no better than Soroso that we sell at 25c, and when bought in 10-lb. lots it's 231/2c the pound.

### TEA

Jap Teas, uncolored, such as Red Seal at 60c the lb. Indian Chief at 50c the lb. and Horseshoe at 40c the lb. You cannot get better tea if you pay 256 the pound more It's worth your while to try

Try a can of Orange Pekoe black tea it's a wonder 75c at the pound...... Nibs Tea for a cheap tea at 27c the pound is a very good tea.

10 bars Electric Spark 49c (Not over 10 bars to customer) Pols Naptha or P. & G. Naptha soap per bar. (Not over 6 bars to customer) Grandma's Washing Pow- 17c Snow Boy Washing Pow-der, large package.... 19c Tryphosa or Jello, pack- 25c age 9c, 3 packages.... 21c. por packago ...... 9c It is very fine flavor at 25c one-half price ..... Herring, nice fat ones, 71/20 Beans, steam baked.

Consumers Brd big can 25c Beans, steam baked, Pickles, dill. per dozen Pickies, sour

Have You Planted Garden?

We have all kinds of garden seeds. Plant peas and sweet corn, wax or string beans, beets; and can them this fall. Help to raise your needs in foods. We have just received our fruit jars. The price is not out of reach. Canned goods of all kinds will be high. So we say "Can Them Yourselves"

MR. FARMER Shelled Corn, special per cwt.... \$3.25 orn Meal \$3.30 per cwt Corn Meal

# SEED CORN

Our seed corn is the best. We do not offer any old kind of corn for seed, ours is adapted for this climate. We know what we are talking about when we talk seed

Dent Corn, Pride of the North, King of \$9.90 the Earliest, bu.. \$9.90 Dent Corn, Wisconsin No. 8 Wisconsin No. 7; Wisconsin White S10.90
Dent, per bu. S10.90
Dent Corn, Northwestern or Smoky Dent \$12.00 per bushel ... Flint Corn, Angel of Midnight 8-rowed \$10.90 Canadian, bu . Fodder Corn Seed \$3.90 per bushel .....

A Good Supply of Millet Seed on Hand

The Grocery Store that Looks Out for Your Interests

# TOTAL ECHIPSE OF SUN

Grand Rapids and vicinity folks ill have an opportunity to witness a otal callpse of the sun on the aftercoon of June 8. The eclipse will bear watching from about 1:30 until sundown for, according to authorities it all be about that hour before the acon and sun have completely assed each other, one on each side

According to the authority on this

abject, the shadows will first appear et sunrise on June 9. It will then be It will then sweep eastward across the Paelfic and, having by this time a minute, will arrive two hours and fifteen minutes later or, at 3:55 p. m., Paelle time at the mouth of the Columbia river in Washington

favored with clear skles-will be privileged to witness the eclipse, total or partial, according to the locality, aich as has not been seen here for

The last great eclipso of the sun, observed in America, was that of May 2, 1900, but the one of June next will surpass it both in total path; length and the available territory

at 6:30 p. m. central time, and will Three minutes later it will be in the sunset, 400 miles at sea near the Ba-

The most interesting time to view the eclipse in Grand Rapids will be thout 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

DEATH OF BERNARD YAEGER

had been a resident of the town of sellers. Sigel the past 23 years, coming here from Hammond, Indiana. He is survived by his wife and eight children. they being Herman, William, George, ment was made in the Sigol cometery. will excel the previous\_one

# THRIFT STAMP SALE LARGE ON SATURDAY

a canvass from store to store in the also making a beginning in places

tomers who trade with them, so as much in the way of an education. to keep the matter continuously bedepartment stores will appeal to the citizens to abolish the newspaper Stamp as part of their change when naking purchases.

been doing a steady business in the town along this line. Some of them report that they have regular cus-

In addition to the department respected farmers of the town of cept at least one Thrift Stamp as part Sigel died at his home on Saturday of their change. It is expected that Deceased was 61 years of age and Ized its employes into Thrift Stamp

WILL GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Edith, Lydla and Dolla and Mrs. Ar- Catholic school will give an enterthur Lau of this city and Mrs. John tainment at the Daly Theatre Monheld on Monday from St. John's put up by the pupils of this school Lutheran church in the town of Sigel, last year was a hugo success, and it Rev. Geiselman officiating, and Inter- is expected that the coming attraction

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wide, worth up to 20c,

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Hats, Ladies' Waists and a lot of other items.

nave taken up the matter of having a law enacted by the legislature of dullar to the Bennett law, which the people repudiated some years ago. Saturday was National Thrift Day, it has become evident now, that what and in order to start the ball rolling Wisconsin needed was a Bennett law; along this line where there had not that we had many so-called citizens

been much doing heretofore, a num- who are not citizens and who are ber of our citizens went out and made what they are simply because they have not been compelled to get the city, selling stamps to those who had rudiments of their education in a already started the sale of them, and school where English is taught. The Bennet law provided that every child where nothing had been done. The between certain ages should attend result was that over \$800 worth of a school where English was taught stamps was disposed of during the at least 12 weeks in the year, and it and each salesman in the store is would be better than nothing, it is Another matter that is gaining

public thru advertisements, asking printed in foreign languages, no each customer to accept a Thrift matter what particular language that may be. The present war with Ger-The mail carriers in this city have language papers cannot be depended upon to preach the gospel of patriotlanguage of America is English, and every effort should be made to have tomors who buy one or more stamps English spoken and read by every \$1,000,000.00. each day, while some of them have resident of the country, no matter made surprisingly large sales to whether he be a naturalized citizen people who have been saving small of the country or not. It may seem amounts of money for some time past a trifle harsh to the foreigner who but who have decided that it is better came to this country late in life and to invest the savings in Thrift Stamps has had very little chance to learn the British army officer was invalided than to keep it in the house in the new language, but the sacrifice he form of money, and thus having it would have to make on this account would work out for the good of the country in the end, so that he would

Bernard Yaeger, one of the old and ask all purchasers of gasoline to ac- living in, and swears to support its of service in England and Ireland he at \$50, sold of \$165. One pure bred constitution, he should be willing to went to China, where he served on abide by that constitution and live up the staff of the General Commander sold for \$200. One pure bred Guernmorning after an illness extending within thirty days every establish- to it, and not expect to bring the con- in the British Contingent, Chinese sey heifer calf, purchased at \$90, sold over nine months from pleurlsy, ment in the state will have organ-stitution of some other country here Expeditionary Forces, which have for \$180. country he should have remained years ago. there, or when he finds the conditions here objectionable, go back to the tions are more to his liking. America should be for Americans, and those should look up another place to live.

-Look out for the Kaiser.

# Many papers thruout the state MAJ. FERGUSON TO SPEAK IN THIS CITY

Arrangements have been made to musement half, and those people

ring to these matters the Major says: | law goes into effect." "Your American boys are confrontwas all right, the only objection to it ing an extremely difficult task; they bass does not open until June 15, but playing along the river bank Monday Merchants all over the state are being that 12 weeks is not long have lots of work to do, but we all Oswego bass, green bass and yellow afternoon shortly before six o'clock taking up the sale of Thrift Stamps, enough. While twelve weeks a year know that they are more than equal asked to mention the matter to cus- not enough to give a person very are going to succeed. The Allies are cording to the letter, because the that afterward the little fellow came co-operating in a most wonderful States in those sections of course, fore the purchasing public. The large ground is the desire among American outcome of their united efforts. Optimism permeates the armies of

we can not, dare not, fail.' brought to the people of Milwaukee public the benefit of any doubt that he was supposed to be playing with schools in operation during the sumand other cities in Wisconsin by Maj. may arise. K. B. Ferguson, Royal British Artillery, who opened a speaking cam-Wednesday night in behalf of the Red Cross campaign for a fund of

Maj. Ferguson has been in country ten days. His appearance in British embassy at Washington. The home after two and one-half years of

# active service in France.

Maj. Ferguson joined the British every gasoline station manager thruout the state, has been requested to
as his home and a place to make a South African war. After three years bred Guernsey bull call, purchased by which to govern his actions. If he been maintained in North China ever preferred the constition of the other since the Boxer uprising eighteen After leaving China, Maj. Fergu-

son was stationed for three years at Gibralter and later did special ser-

Speaking of the value of the Red Cross work on the battlefields of France, Maj. Ferguson said: quately the work of the Red Cross, because it means so much. Its agents are present wherever there is misery club has resulted in better bred, and tically all over Europe. Its workers on several Wood county farms. are soldlers in every sense of the should start a campaign, the purpose

Nurses Under Fire

"The hospitals where the nurse's work are in range of the big caliber guns and these women are constantly in danger of their lives. They are courageous under fire and stand valiently by the fighting forces, ready to sacrifice their lives that others might be saved. The morale of the Allies is firm. Victory is certain if the people back home do their duty only half as well as the soldiers in the trenches are doing theirs." Maj. Ferguson addressed respon-

sive audiences Wednesday night at the Majestic, Miller, Merrill and Gayety Theatres. DELIVERY OF LOCOMOTIVES

ORDERED BY GOVERNMENT STARTS IN JULY Delivery of the first of the 1,025 locomotives ordered by the Railroad or photographs of battlefields and Administration will start in July, and ruins could not do.

deliveries will continue monthly during the rest of the year. The locomotives are of six standard types, with one heavy and one light style in each type. They vary in weight from 290,000 pounds to 540,000 pounds, and the entire order will cost about The six standard types are expected

to eventually supersede the many kinds now in cervice, which embrace engines built according to 500 or more specifications. According to the

to cost between \$250,000,000 and tional steel freight cars are still pending. The five types of cars ordered represent the standard forms of freight cars adopted by the Railroad Administration.

The adoption of these standard types, it is believed, will eventually substitute a few scientifically workedout designs for the numerous miscellancous varieties of cars, representing probably more than a thousand different old styles and specifications now in use, the accumulations of the

# DEATH OF EUGENE SPARKS

Eugene Sparks, one of the old soldier residents of this city, died at his home last Saturday after a short illness, cause of death being pneumonia. Mr. Sparks wes well along in years, and had not been able to get about much of late, but had enjoyed pretty good health for a man of his years up to the time he was taken with his last sickness. Deceased was a native of New York state, where he was born 75 years ago, but has been a resident of Wisconsin and Grand Rapids for

many years past. Mr. Sparks was a veteran of the Civil war, having served as a member of Company F, 104th New York Infantry. He is survived by his wife and eleven use. children, six sons and five daughters. The children are Frank, Benjamin, Harry and Walter of this city, Wilcity and Mrs. Wm. Kruger of the town of Port Edwards.

clating, interment benig in Forest Hill cemetery.

Committee, Wisconsin State Council may have. of Defense, which is starting out on a campaign to recruit teachers and larger quantities. If you think the nurses. The nursing profession is price is too high, get acquainted with being taxed so heavily to meet the demands of the army that the question of protecting civilian health is tion of protecting civinan nearth is occurs a quartiff it.

Use foods that come from near-atteam on Sunday, was a good one, the large number of tickets were sold by the dearth of teachers in Canada has sent agents from that country into you withdraw from transportation nings. The game was played on the this state with alluring offers of pomeans that much coal, that much this state with alluring offers of pomeans that much coal, that much relief that the films intended for the state with alluring offers of pomeans that much relief that the films intended for the state with alluring offers of pomeans that much relief that the films intended for the state with alluring offers of pomeans that much relief that the films intended for the state with alluring offers of pomeans that much relief the state with alluring offers of pomeans that much relief the state with alluring offers of pomeans that much relief the state with alluring offers of pomeans that much relief the state with alluring offers of pomeans that much relief the state with alluring offers of pomeans that much relief the state with alluring offers of pomeans that much relief the state with alluring offers of pomeans that much relief the state with alluring offers of pomeans that much relief the state with alluring offers of pomeans that much relief the state with alluring offers of pomeans that much relief the state with all the state wit its sick people and teach its children leased for war work.

and it is the manifest duty of every girl to get ready to help unless she is already preparing herself for some day and Saturday, May 16-17-18.

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In they would play at the ball park where the fans can have a seat. The game was won by Marshfield.

—Mitchell sample dresses at the Ready-to-Wear Parlors, Thursday, Priday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

The Dorcas society will meet on Ready-to-Wear Parlors, Thursday, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

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# ME FISH LAW IS EXPLAINED THREE-YEAR-OLD BOY SPECIAL GAME FISH

standing of the new special game fish sion has issued a circular letter to all game wardens explaining its applica-

The fishing season opens for residents only, on May 1, instead of May

The season for the taking of black bass the same as the yellow bass. nothing has been seen of him. Democracy on the Western Front and Because of this, the attorney general This, in substance, is the message broad construction, and give the ticular was thought of the matter, as

### CALF CLUB SALE

On Tuesday afternoon, May 14th on the east side market square, was held the calf club sale. This event was the culmination of a calf club organized and conducted by several of the Wood county banks.

boys and girls to buy the calves a year ago. Tuesday the calves were sold. With the money received the principal and interest was paid, and the balance went to the boys and girls as profit. The majority of the

One thing that was brought out animals that had received good feed and care were well grown and made vice in England, where he was at the but it amounts to practically nothing time the great war broke out. He unless proper feeding and care goes Raether of Sigol. The funeral was day evening, May 27. The program who do not care to become Americans saw service first with the Belgian with it. If you are raising scrub army at Louvain, Malines and Ant- cattle with scrub feed and scrub feeding methods, don't make the mistake of thinking that you are saving money, but get a high grade or pure bred and thus easily become a suc-"It is difficult to describe ade- cessful dairy farmer. It can't be done without feed and care.

We feel confident that the calf suffering and that means prac- we hope, in better care and feeding of which would be to put a pure bred bull on every farm in Wood county. When the time comes that this is accomplished, our cheese and butter output will be more than doubled. We will be able to ship out hundreds of carloads out of the county at fancy prices and fewer carboads will

go out as canners. Yours for more and better live

W. W. CLARK. Emergency Demonstration Agent.

THE KAISER, THE BEAST OF

--Here, at last, is the truly great picture of these greatest days in all history-the picture for which the whole world has been waiting. The picture that does what no book could ever do-what no stage play could do-what oceans of oratory could not strictly prohibited, and when in those do-what printed stories of atrocities

now seemed to have been originally ingly. designed-in which they reach heights never before conceived in character revelation.

The Picture for which this and unnumbered generations to come will bless the film because IT STRIPS NAKED THE SOUL OF HISTORY'S residents of this city, died on Sunday

MADDEST MURDER KING. A hundred times more absorbing making his home for some time past. than any picture bound down to Mr. Boetcher had been in poor health first real step toward standardization dates—a hundred times more artistic for several months, but was able to than some cramped recital of dry-as- be about until a short time ago. dust fact, this inspired combination Mr. Boetcher was a native of Ger-An order has also open placed for of fact, fancy and amazing artistry is many, where he was born in 1848, after eleven o'clock. A number of first, last and always A BLAZING but came to this part of the country

REVELATION OF THE ABSOLUTE when a boy and has since resided construction of many thousand addi- TRUTH. A picture of the secret in- here. He is survived by one daughter stincts, the unholy desires of William Mrs. W. B. Raymond, and also has a of Hohenzollern, as known only to brother living near Vesper, Henry those immediately around him. An Boetcher. The funeral was held Wed-X-Ray straight into a shriveled soul. nesday morning from the home of An authentic reproduction of out- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Raymond, the

rageous inscience towards our coun- Odd Fellows having charge of the trty as accurate as known history can service, interment being made in make it. The truth, the whole truth Forest Hill cemetery. -and nothing but the truth. Once more-don't let anyone tell you that "The Kaiser, the Beast of

Berlin" is a battle picture. IT IS NOT. Yet it will make audiences madder than acres of slaughter. Again-don't let anyone tell you (and we refer definitely and specifically and particularly to traitorous pro-Germans) that "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin" doesn't show tho Head Hun as he really is-or that women will not want to see it. Be on your guard against those traitors citizens. who would stop the showing of this marvel of secret history. If you would know how the Censors regard 'The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin," we can tell you that it has been passed with the highest recommendations.

# SAFETY FIRST

Coming to Daly's Theatre May 25.

Plant a war garden.

reserve for the canning season.

way, every kind of food that will The funeral was held on Tuesday keep. If you can't use it yourself, afternoon from the home, Rev. C. C. someone less fortunate may need it Bocker of the Methodist church off-next winter. Waste nothing. Watch the waste on fats and soaps. The supply of fats in the country now paper mill workers of the different to Clark county in 1901, where he en-

Buy milk and use it in larger and fore all the mills will be organized.

# DROWNED IN RIVER

who want to hear first hand informa- 29, as heretofore, but the daily bag the river, or at least, disappeared tion about the war should be on hand limit of ten pounds of fish, or two from home, and up to the present to hear what the major has to say. Ash of any weight, is provided in the writing, has not been found, not-The major has served two and one law. "Also, during that period," the withstanding the fact that the river half years in the trenches and his letter specifies, "no fish classed as has been dragged and everything talk is about things that are trans- game fish may be shipped, sold or possible done to recove rthe body it piring right at the front. In refer- bartered. On May 29, the regular it should be in the water as supposed. bass may be caught as early as May by members of the Locke family, to any work before them, and they 29. These laws appear to conflict, ac- who live on First avenue. It is stated

manner, supremely confident of the fish as the Oswego bass and green had found and took this with him bass, and the small mouthed black down to the river. Since that time He was missed shortly after six advises all courts to give the law a o'clock, but at first nothing in par-

> some of the neighbor children. matter, and that part of the city was and there may be some localities cured, and with the aid of grappling only that much of a session, but these kept up nearly all of Monday night, and on Tuesday morning reenforceother boats called into use. On Tuesday the search was con

stances, as the water below the dam was lowered by closing the gates at down river, and with the hone of numerous charges of dynamite were exploded in different places, but nothing could be discovered by these boat in the city that was available in catching the clothes of a person on the river bed, and the islands south of the city were searched with the hope that the body in its course down river might have landed on one matter in any way.

It can be well understood that Mr. and Mrs. Matthews are brokenhearted over the loss of their little boy, who was a bright little fellow three-quarters of the time. not yet three years of age. He was around to the neighbors or about town, and had never gotten into any kind of trouble. The sympathy of the community is extended to the grief-stricken parents in their hour of affliction.

# NOTICE TO AUTO DRIVERS

-All automobile drivers should have a 1918 license on their car at the present time. Those driving trucks should have a truck license and not a touring car license. Private owners should not garage and demonstrating licenses on

their cars, as they are liable to fine by doing so. Cars must be properly lighted in regard to front and rear lights when driven after dark. Fast driving on the bridge, at the intersection of street corners and other dangerous places in the city is to libel.

places drivers should have their car under control at all times. The law in regard to these matters The picture for which the whole will be strictly enforced, and drivers art and science of the moving picture should govern themselves accord-

R. S. PAYNE, Chief of Police.

at the Love house, where he had been

### LIBERTY BOND COUPONS Due May 15th

-The interest coupons of the Second Liberty Loan Bonds will be due and payable May 15th. with the amount if desired. Clipping coupons is a new and in-

MONEY. Yours to serve,

Wood County National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis. MAN KILLED AT THE PORT

An accident at the Port Edwards mild about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning resulted in the death of Charles Zirbel, who was engaged in unload-Preserve spring eggs for winter ing coal at that place. A log loader was being used in unloading coal Save sugar. We need to build up a from a car, and Zirbel was helping with the work, and it appears that Order fuel for next winter now, when the hopper swung around he and Miss Mabel Gardner, program liam of Indian Head, Oregon, Albert Use as little coal as possible until stepped back with the idea that he of Wild Rose, and Arthur, who is next fall. If you can get wood, use it. was far enough away so that it wou'd stepped back with the idea that he committee. scrving with the army in France, and Mrs. Henry Yager, Mrs. Clarence Crance, Mrs. Ed Helser, Mrs. Harry Wheat, which will grow more and chest and shoulders that he died Barlow and Miss Julia Sparks of this more scarce until the coming harvest. within a short time. Zirbel was 47 Can, dry, store, preserve in some years of age and unmarried.

MILL WORKERS TO ORGANIZE

Sunday evening by a number of the his father when a year old, and came may be ample for present needs, but mills with a view to organizing a gaged in farming. He was the father "Choose a profession and go to the munitions program will mean an union. It is understood that Sunday's of C. H. Imig who resides near Ruwork" is the advice of the Woman's enormous demand on any surplus we meeting was only a preliminary af- dolph. Rev. R. J. Locke of this city fair and that it will not be long be- assisted in conducting the funeral.

# GOOD BALL GAME

sitions. Wisconsin must take care of flabor, that much rolling stock, redoubt would have a better turnout the show did not arrive on time to its sick people and teach its children leased for war work. if they would play at the ball park be shown did not detract from the where the fans can have a seat. The affair, as others were substituted.

the farmers, and it had been live close to the river, where the crows have a habit of hanging about, and she stated that they were probably bothered more than some others hat were farther from the water. She says that it is hard for city people to realize the amount of dameach year, and while they may each have their mission to perform, sho is confident that the country would be better off without them.

### WHY NOT KEEP BUSY

the members of the company and was advisable to hold school only citizens in general took part in the eight or nine months during the year reasons do not exist at the present time, especially in the cities where. as a general thing, the children are better off in school than they are run-

back to school in the fall much more at the beginning of vacation, so that the actual gain, in this respect dent that everybody who is really ooking for an education is not only ing the entire year, as is evidenced by

In country schools, where work, the school board could set the number of months the same as is of them, but nothing could be dis- done now, but in the cities there is covered that threw any light onto the no reason why they should not be in operation the whole year. Considering the amount of money that is invested in school buildings, it seems like a crime to use them only about

# LIBEL SUIT DISMISSED

The libel suit against the Stevens Point Journal, instituted by Dr. F. A. ished in the Journal concerning the Park on Monday, the judge deciding that the articles were not of a libelous character.

Mayor Walters started in on a campaign to clean up the city of Stevens Point, and during the effort there was considerable talk over there concerning his efforts. Some of the people were with him, and others were inclined to ridicule some of his actions in the matter, the Journal being one that intimated that he had been ridiculous in his actions in the constitute libel, as a newspaper has a right to criticize the actions of a public official without laying itself open

# DARKNESS REIGNED SUPREME

An electrical storm, combined with wind, caused the electric lights to go out in this city shortly after seven o'clock on Friday evening, and those who were not able to dig up a candle or an old kerosene lamp, were compelled to remain in darkness the remainder of the evening. It was the darkest night on record for Grand Rapids, and as rain fell most of the evening, it was along toward morning before things were in working

order again. The street car system was also out of commission that same evening, a ing burned out at Port Edwards, but they were put in operation shortly people who had come up on an early car were compelled to remain until things were in working order.

# ORDERED THREE TRACTORS

Messrs. Jensen & Anderson, agents for the Ford car in this city and vicinity, were in Fond du Lac on Saturday where they witnessed the demonstration of the new Ford tractor, which has been on the market for some little time past, but which has not been distributed in Wisconsin as yet. They were well pleased with the performance of the new machine, and the result was that they ordered three shipped to Grand Rapids. These Clip the coupons and we will be tractors are furnished to the farmers glad to cash them for you free of at factory prices, the local dealers charge, or will credit your account merely taking charge of the matter for the purpose of getting them into the hands of those who need them. eresting experience for many of our As soon as these tractors arrive the local agents will be pleased to show Collecting interest is EASY them to those who are interested in

# WOMANS CLUB OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Womans Club held on Monday evenng at the home of Mrs. E. M. Coyle, the following officers were elected for he ensuing year:

Mrs. Henry Demitz, president. Mrs. J. E. Daly, 1st vice president. Mrs. F. W. Calkins, 2nd vice pres. Mrs. Wm. Baldauf, secretary. Mrs. O. Garrison, treasurer. Mrs. W. A. Drumb, Mrs. L. Reichel

The club during the ensuing year

### will study South America. DEATH OF HENRY IMIG

Henry Imig, one of the old resilents of Clark county, died at his home in Neillsville a week ago last Sunday morning at the age of 75 A meeting was held in this city on years. He came to Wisconsin with

# JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross had a benefit The ball game between the Con-performance at the Ideal Theatre on solidated team and the Marshfield Monday afternoon and evening. A

# COHEN BROS. DEPT. STORE

"THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY"

# We have about 50 Ladies' Trimmed Hats worth up to \$4.00, you may take your choice for

# LADIES' NEW WAISTS

Just received a new shipment of Ladies' Waists in all the new styles and all the new materials. They are made up of Voile, Batistes, Organdie, Lawn, Dimity, Washable Silk Taffeta, Crepe De Chine, Georgette Crepe, Jap Silk, etc. All new colors and black and white are on display.



Ladies'

Hats

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# GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, MAY 16, 1918

# JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Thirty-One Years in the Grocery Business

For 31 years we have been the leaders of low prices for Quality Groceries.

We want you to know that the more Groceries we sell the cheaper we can sell them

Our trade is growing, business is good.

Some of our Thirty-First Anniversary Sale Prices:

COFFEE AND TEA We sell cheaper than peddlers do, for we have no extra expense in selling tea and coffee. The sale clerk that sells you your otner groceries will sell you tea and coffee. We give you better tea and coffee for a great deal less money.

When you buy such grade of coffee as Cream Brand in 5-lb. tin pails at 30c the pound, you get coffee as good as peddlers usually charge 35c and 40c the pound for.

Soroso Coffee is another coffee that peddlers can't beat. He charges you 30c for coffee no better than Soroso that we sell at 25c, and when bought in 10-lb. lots it's 231/20 the pound.

Jap Teas, uncolored, such as Red Seal at 60c the lb. Indian Chief at 50c the lb. and Horseshoe at 40c the lb. You cannot get better tea if you pay 25c the pound more It's worth your while to try our teas.

Try a can of Orange Pekoe black tea it's a wonder 75c at the pound...... 75c Nibs Tea for a cheap tea at 27c the pound is a very good tea.

10 bars Electric Spark 490 (Not over 10 bars to customer) Fels Naptha or P. & G. der, large package.

Ivory Soap, large size 10c bar.
(Not over 5 bars to customer) Matches, Blue Ribbon, per 5c hox.
(Not over 5 boxes to customer) Fairy Soap, best for toilet 27c bereger also and sour. Lemons, alce and sour, 250 Prunes, very nice, one 

Quaker or National Oats, 24c is guaranteed by us. 1 190 nound can . . Herring, nice fat ones, 71/2C the pound beans, steam baked, 25C

Consumers Brd big can 256 Pickles, dill, 

Have You Planted Garden?

We have all kinds of garden seeds. Plant peas and sweet corn, wax or string beans, beets; and can them this fall. Help to raise your needs in foods. We have just received our fruit jars. The price is not out of reach. Canned goods of all kinds will be high. So we say "Can Them Yourselves" MR. FARMER

Shelled Corn, special per cwt.... \$3.25 \$3,30 Corn Meal per cwt .....

### SEED CORN

Our seed corn is the best. We do not offer any old kind corn for seed, ours is adapted for this climate. We know what we are talking about when we talk seed

Dent Corn, Pride of the North, King of the Earliest, bu. Dent Corn, Wisconsin No. 8
Wisconsin No. 7; Wisconsin White Dent, per bu.

Dent Corn, Northwestern or

Dent Corn, Northwestern or Smoky Dent \$12.00 per bushel ... \$12.00 Flint Corn, Angel of Mid-

night 8-rowed \$10.90 Canadian, bu Fodder Corn Seed \$3.90 per bushel ....

A Good Supply of Millet Seed on Hand The Grocery Store that Looks Out for Your Interests

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF SUN Grand Rapids and vicinity folks will have an opportunity to witness a total eclipse of the sun on the afternoon of June 8. The eclipse will bear watching from about 1:30 until sundown for, according to authorities it will be about that hour before the uoon and sun have completely assed each other, one on each side

According to the authority on this subject, the shadows will first appear at survise on June 9. It will then be at sunrise on June 9. It will then be June 8 in the United States.
It will then sweep eastward across the Pacific and, having by this time obtained a speed of thirty-three miles

a minute, will arrive two hours and fifteen minutes later or, at 3:55 p.m., Pacific time at the mouth of the Columbia river in Washington

For the next forty-seven minutes people in every part of the United States—in those sections of course, favored with clear skies—will be privileged to witness the college, total or partial, according to the locality, such as has not been seen here for

The last great eclipse of the sun, observed in America, was that of May 2, 1900, but the one of June next will surpass it both in total path length and the available translet. next will surpass to outh in total path length and the available territory which it covers.

From the Columbia river the path

of the total eclipse will sweep south-east, will pass the Mississippi river at 6:30 p. m. central time, and will leave the coast of Florida at 7:30. Three minutes later it will be in the unset, 400 miles at sea near the Ba-The most interesting time to view the cellpse in Grand Rapids will be about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. bama islands.

DESATH OF BERNARD YAEGER

Bernard Yaeger, one of the old and respected farmers of the town of Sigel died at his home on Saturday morning after an illness extending over nine months from pleurisy. Deceased was 61 years of age and had been a resident of the town of

# THRIFT STAMP SALE LARGE ON SATURDAY

Saturday was National Thrift Day, and in order to start the ball rolling along this line where there had not been much doing heretofore, a num-ber of our citizens went out and made a canvass from store to store in the city, selling stamps to those who had already started the sale of them, and already started the sale of them, and also making a beginning in places where nothing had been done. The result was that over \$800 worth of stamps was disposed of during the

day.

Merchants all over the state are taking up the sale of Thrift Stamps, and each salesman in the store is and each salesman in the store is the matter to cusand each salesman in the store is asked to mention the matter to customers who trade with them, so as to keep the matter continuously before the purchasing public. The large department stores will appeal to the public thru advertisements, asking public thru advertisements, asking each customer to accept a Thrift Stamp as part of their change when making purchases.

The mail carriers in this city have been doing a steady business in the sale of Thrift Stamps, they probably being the most active of anybody in town along this line. Some of them report that they have regular cus-tomers who buy one or more stamps each day, while some of them have made surprisingly large sales to people who have been saving small amounts of money for some time past but who have decided that it is better to Invest the savings in Thrift Stamps than to keep it in the house in the form of money, and thus having it drawing interest.

drawing interest.
In addition to the department In addition to the department store, grocers and other retail stores, every gasoline station manager thruout the state, has been requested to ask all purchasers of gasoline to act the state one Thrift Stamp as part cept at least one Thrift Stamp as part of their change. It is expected that within thirty days every establish-ment in the state will have organized its employes into Thrift Stamp sellers.

Sign the past 23 years, coming here from Hammond, Indiana. He is survived by his wife and eight children, they being Herman, William, George, Fidith, Lydla and Dolia and Mrs. Arthur Lau of this city and Mrs. John Raether of Sigel. The funeral was held on Monday from St. John's fidtheran church in the town of Sigel, Intheran church in the town of Sigel, Itev. Geiselman officiating, and interment was made in the Sigel cemetery.

AMERICA FOR AMERICANS Many papers thruout the state

ave taken up the matter of having a law enacted by the legislature of Wisconsin which will be somewhat dmilar to the Bennett law, which the people repudiated some years ago. It has become evident now, that what Wisconsin needed was a Bennett law; that we had many so-called citizens who are not citizens and who are what they are simply because they have not been compelled to get the rudiments of their education in a school where English is taught. The Bennet law provided that every child between certain ages should attend a school where English was taught at least 12 weeks in the year, and it at least 12 weeks in the year, and it was all right, the only objection to it being that 12 weeks is not long enough. While twelve weeks a year would be better than nothing, it is not enough to give a person very much in the way of an education. Another matter that is gaining ground is the desire among American citizens to abolish the newspaper

printed in foreign languages, no matter what particular language that matter what particular language that may be. The present war with Ger-many has proven that these foreign language papers cannot be depended upon to preach the gospel of patriot-ism when a crisis comes, and for that alone they should be abolished. The alone they should be aboushed. The language of America is English, and every effort should be made to have English spoken and read by every resident of the country, no matter whether he be a naturalized citizen of the country or not. It may seem of the country or not. It may seem a trifle harsh to the foreigner who came to this country late in life and has had very little chance to learn the new language, but the sacrifice he would have to make on this account would work out for the good of the country in the end, so that he would

be satisfied. When a man adopts a new country When a man adopts a new country as his home and a place to make a living in, and swears to support its constitution, he should be willing to abide by that constitution and live up the staff of the General Commander in the British Contingent, Chinese in England and Ireland he diving the same and the second the same and the british Contingent in the British Co to it, and not expect to bring the constitution of some other country here by which to govern his actions. If he preferred the constition of the other since the Boxer uprising eighteen there, or when he finds the conditions here objectionable, go back to the country that he left, where conditions are more to his liking. Americal should be for Americans, and those should be for Americans, and those who do not care to become Americans should look up another place to live.

-Look out for the Kaiser.

# MAJ. FERGUSON TO SPEAK IN THIS CITY

Arrangements have been made to game wardens explaining its application.

Any on Saturday evening at the Amusement half, and those people dents only, on May 1, instead of May who want to hear first hand information.

29, as heretofore, but the daily bag Arrangements have been made to city on Saturday evening at the Amusement hall, and those people who want to hear first hand information about the war should be on hand to hear what the major has to say. The major has served two and one-half years in the trenches and his talk is about things that are transpiring right at the front. In refering to these matters the Major says:

"Your American boys are confronting an extremely difficult task; they is a solution and those people who want to hear first hand information about the dents only, on May 1, instead of May Charles Matthews was drowned in Charles Matthews was drowned in Charles Matthews was drowned in the charles Matthews was drowned in the charles Matthews was drowned in the spring. She stated that the spring, She stated that the spring, She stated that the spring, She stated that the from home, and up to the present from home, and in that the spring. She stated that the spring. She stated that the spring. She stated that the spring from home, and up to the present from home, and up to the present from home, and up to the present from home. The spring from home, and up to the prese ralk is about things that are trans-piring right at the front. In refer-ring to these matters the Major says: "Your American boys are confront-ing an extremely difficult task; they have lots of work to do, but we all know that they are more than equal

to any work before them, and they are going to succeed. The Allies are co-operating in a most wonderful manner, supremely confident of the outcome of their united efforts. Optimism permeates the armies of Democracy on the Western Front and

memocracy on the Western Front and we can not, dare not, fail."

This, in substance, is the message brought to the people of Milwaukee and other cities in Wisconsin by Maj.

K. B. Ferguson, Royal British Artillery, who opened a speaking cam lery, who opened a speaking paign in this city at several theatres wednesday night in behalf of the Red Cross campaign for a fund of \$1,000,000.00. Maj. Ferguson has been in this

country ten days. His appearance in this state was arranged by the Red this state was arranged by the Red Cross campaign committee, thru the British embassy at Washington. The British army officer was invalided home after two and one-half years of active service in France. Served in China

Maj. Ferguson joined the British army in 1900 at the time of the Expeditionary Forces, which have been maintained in North China ever

After leaving China, Maj. Fergu son was stationed for three years at Gibralter and later did special ser vice in England, where he was at the time the great war broke out. He saw service first with the Belgian army at Louvain, Malines and Ant-

Speaking of the value of the Red Speaking of the value of the Red Cross work on the battlefields of France, Maj. Ferguson said:
"It is difficult to describe adequately the work of the Red Cross, because it means so much. Its agents are present wherever there is misery and suffering and that means pract and suffering and that means practically all over Europe. Its workers are soldiers in every sense of the

Nurses Under Fire

"The hospitals where the nurse work are in range of the big caliber uns and these women are constantly in danger of their lives. They are courageous under fire and stand valby the fighting forces, ready to sacrifice their lives that others might be saved. The morale of the Allies is firm. Victory is certain if the people back home do their duty only half as well as the soldiers in the trenche are doing theirs."

are doing thems.

Maj. Ferguson addressed responsive audiences Wednesday night at the Majestic, Miller, Merrill and Gayety Theatres.

DELIVERY OF LOCOMOTIVES
ORDERED BY GOVERNMENT STARTS IN JULY

Delivery of the first of the 1,025 locomotives ordered by the Railroad or photographs of Administration will start in July, and ruins could not do. deliveries will continue monthly during the rest of the year. The locomotives are of six standard types, motives are of six standard types, with one heavy and one light style in each type. They vary in weight from 290,000 pounds to 540,000 pounds, and the entire order will cost about \$60,000,000.

The six standard types are expected to execute the many to compare the many types.

The six standard types are expected to eventually supersede the many kinds now in cervice, which embrace engines built according to 500 or more specifications. According to the Railroad Administration, this is the first real step toward standardization of locomotives

of lecomotives.

An order has also been placed for 100,000 freight cars of standard type to cost between \$250,000,000 and \$300,000,000. Negotiations for the construction of many thousand addiconstruction of many thousand adultional steel freight cars are still pending. The five types of cars ordered represent the standard forms of freight cars adopted by the Rail-

road Administration.

The adoption of these standard types, it is believed, will eventually substitute a few scientifically worked-out designs for the numerous miscellaneous margating of care, representlaneous varieties of cars, representing probably more than a thousand different old styles and specifications now in use, the accumulations of the

### DEATH OF EUGENE SPARKS

Eugene Sparks, one of the old sol-dier residents of this city, died at his home last Saturday after a short illness, cause of death being pneu-monia. Mr. Sparks wes well along in years, and haid not been able to get

monia. Mr. Sparks wes well along in years, and had not been able to get about much of late, but had enjoyed pretty good health for a man of fis years up to the time he was taken with his last sickness.

Deceased was a native of New York state, where he was born 75 years ago, but has been a resident of Wisconsin and Grand Rapids for many years past. Mr. Sparks was a veteran of the Civil war, having served as a member of Company F, 104th New York Intantry. He is survived by his wife and eleven children, six sons and five daughters. The children are Frank, Benjamin, Harry and Walter of this city, William of Indian Head, Oregon, Albert of Wild Rose, and Arthur. who is serving with the army in France, and Mrs. Henry Yager, Mrs. Clarence Crance, Mrs. Ed Helser, Mrs. Harry Barlow and Miss Julia Sparks of this of: Wild Rose, and Arthur. who is serving with the army in France, and Mrs. Henry Yager, Mrs. Clarence Crance, Mrs. Ed Helser, Mrs. Harry Earlow and Miss Julia Sparks of this city and Mrs. Wm. Kruser of the Can dry store preserve in some vegra of age and upwarried. city and Mrs. Wm. Kruger of the town of Port Edwards. The funeral was held on Tuesday

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the home, Rev. C. C. Becker of the Methodist church officiating, interment benig in Forest Watch the waste on fats and soaps.

Hell cemetery.

"Choose a profession and go to work" is the advice of the Woman's Committee, Wisconsin State Council of Defense, which is starting out on a campaign to recruit teachers and nurses. The nursing profession is being taxed so heavily to meet the demands of the army that the question of protecting civilian health is one of increasing perplexity, while the dearth of teachers in Canada has sont agents from that country into this state with alluring offers of positions. Wisconsin must take care of sitions. Wisconsin must take care of its sick people and teach its children and it is the manifest duty of every girl to get ready to help unless she is a larged and and the standard with the girl to get ready to help unless she is a larged and and the standard were substituted.

"Watch and sade sone and so is and sone in the country now may be ample for present needs, but must workers of the different the view of the different that a view to organizing a union. It is understood that Sunday's of C. H. Imig who resides near Ruman and that it will not be long before all the mills will be organized.

GOOD BALL GAME

The supply of fats in the country now may be ample for present needs, but must will mean an enormous demand on any surplus we may have.

Buy milk and use it in larger and harger and that it will not be long before all the mills will be organized.

GOOD BALL GAME

The ball game between the Consolidated team and the Marshfield solidated and it is the manifest duty of every girl to get ready to help unless she is already preparing herself for some day and Saturday, May 16-17-18. day and Saturday, May 16-17-18. Do not fail to see the handsome silk here when it is as disgraceful to be and wash dresses at \$10, 15 and \$25. a girl slacker as to be a man slacker. I. E. Wilcox.

### SPECIAL GAME FISH LAW IS EXPLAINED

# standing of the new special game fish law, the state conservation commis-sion has issued a circular letter to all

game wardens explaining its applica-

Because of this, the attorney general dvises all courts to give the law a broad construction, and give the public the benefit of any doubt that may arise.

### CALF CLUB SALE

On Tuesday afternoon, May 14th, on the east side market square, was held the calf club sale. This event was the culmination of a calf club organized and conducted by several of the Wood agenty bents

principal and interest was paid, and the balance went to the boys and girls as profit. The majority of the animals sold fairly well. One pure bred Guernsey bull calf, purchased at \$50, sold ot \$165. One pure bred Guernsey bull calf, purchased at \$60 at \$50, sold ot \$165. One pure bred Guernsey bull calf, purchased at \$60, sold for \$200. One pure bred Guernsey heifer calf, purchased at \$90, воld for \$180.

One thing that was brought out

very plainly was the fact that the animals that had received good feed and care were well grown and made their owners a good profit. Good breeding is a very important item, but it appears to precisely nothing out it amounts to practically nothing unless proper feeding and care goes with it. If you are raising scrub cattle with scrub feed and scrub feeding methods, don't make the mistake of thinking that you are saving money, but get a high grade or pure bred and thus easily become a successful dairy farmer. It can't be done

without feed and care.

We feel confident that the calf club has resulted in better bred, and we hope, in better care and feeding on several Wood county farms. We should start a campaign, the purpose of which would be to put a pure bred bull on every farm in Wood county. When the time comes that this is accomplished, our cheese and butter output will be more than doubled. We will be able to ship out hundreds of carloads out of the county at fancy prices and fewer carloads will go out as canners. Yours for more and better live

tock. Emergency Demonstration Agent.

### THE KAISER, THE BEAST OF BERLIN

-Here, at last, is the truly great picture of these greatest days in all history—the picture for which the whole world has been waiting. The picture that does what no book could ver do-what no stage play lo-what oceans of oratory could not do-what printed stories of atrocities or photographs of battlefields and The picture for which the whole

any bless the film because IT STRIPS NAKED THE SOUL OF HISTORY'S NAKED THE SOUL OF HISTORY'S MADDEST MURDER KING.

A hundred times more absorbing than any picture bound down to dates—a hundred times more artistic than some cramped recital of dry-astan more artistic than some cramped recital of dry-astan dust fact, this inspired combination of fact, fancy and amazing artistry is first, last and always A BLAZING REVELATION OF THE ABSOLUTE TRUTH. A picture of the secret instincts, the unholy desires of William Mrs. W. B. Raymond, and also has a brother living near Vesper, Henry Boetcher. The funeral was held Wedner of Mrs. W. B. Raymond, and also has a brother living near Vesper, Henry Boetcher. The funeral was held Wedner of Mrs. W. B. Raymond, and also has a brother living near Vesper, Henry Boetcher. The funeral was held Wedner of Mrs. W. B. Raymond and also has a brother living near Vesper, Henry Boetcher. The funeral was held Wedner of Mrs. W. B. Raymond and also has a brother living near Vesper, Henry Boetcher. The funeral was held Wedner of Mrs. W. B. Raymond and also has a brother living near Vesper, Henry Boetcher. The funeral was held Wedner of Mrs. W. B. Raymond and also has a brother living near Vesper, Henry Boetcher. The funeral was held Wedner of Mrs. W. B. Raymond and also has a brother living near Vesper, Henry Boetcher. The funeral was held Wedner of Mrs. W. B. Raymond and also has a brother living near Vesper, Henry Boetcher. The funeral was held Wedner of Mrs. W. B. Raymond and also has a brother living near Vesper, Henry Boetcher. The funeral was held Wedner of Mrs. W. B. Raymond and also has a brother living near Vesper, Henry Boetcher. The funeral was held Wedner of Mrs. W. B. Raymond and also has a brother living near Vesper, Henry Boetcher. The funeral was held Wedner of Mrs. W. B. Raymond and also has a brother living near Vesper, Henry Boetcher. The funeral was held Wedner of Mrs. W. B. Raymond and also has a brother living near Vesper, Henry Boetcher. The funeral was held Wedner of Mrs.

Head Hun as he really is—or that women will not want to see it. Be on your guard against those traitors who would stop the showing of this marvel of secret history. If you would know how the Censors regard "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin," we can tell you that it has been passed."

With the amount if desired.
Clipping coupons is a new and interesting experience for many of our citizens.
Collecting interest is EASY MONEY.
Yours to serve,
Wood County National Bank can tell you that it has been passed with the highest recommendations.

Can, dry, store, preserve in some way, every kind of food that will

# THREE-YEAR-OLD BOY DROWNED IN RIVER

A sad accident occurred in this city Monday afternoon when the little three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews was drowned in law goes into effect."

The season for the taking of black bass does not open until June 15, but Oswego bass, green bass and yellow bass may be caught as early as May 29. These laws appear to conflict, according to the letter, because the large mouthed black bass is the same lass, and the small mouthed black bass the same as the yellow bass. Because of this, the attorney general

He was missed shortly after six o'clock, but at first nothing in paricular was thought of the matter, a he was supposed to be playing with some of the neighbor children. However, as a search failed to locate him, the hunt became more general and later Co. K was called out, and the members of the company and citizens in general took part in the matter, and that part of the city was thoroly searched, and boats were set of the city was thoroly searched, and boats were set. cured, and with the aid of grappling irons and similar contrivances, the of the wood county banks.

The banks loaned the money to the boys and girls to buy the calves a year ago. Tuesday the calves were sold. With the money received the principal and interest was paid, and the balance went to the boys and

tinued under more favorable circum-stances, as the water below the dam vas lowered by closing the gates at the Consolidated and opening them down river, and with the hope of bringing the body to the surface, numerous charges of dynamite were numerous charges of dynamite were exploded in different places, but nothing could be discovered by these means that lent any encouragement to the searchers. On Tuesday every boat in the city that was available, was called into use, and every device possible was used that might assist in catching the clothes of a person on the river bed, and the islands south of the city were searched with the hope that the body in its course down river might have landed on one of them, but nothing could be discovered that threw any light onto the natter in any way.

It can be well understood that Mr. and Mrs. Matthews are brokenhearted over the loss of their little boy, who was a bright little fellow not yet three years of age. He was a dependable young fellow and had been in the habit of making trips around to the welsthors or about around to the neighbors or about town, and had never gotten into any kind of trouble. The sympathy of the community is extended to the grief-stricken parents in their hour

### NOTICE TO AUTO DRIVERS

-All automobile drivers should have a 1918 license on their car at the present time. Those driving trucks should have a truck license and not a touring car license. Private owners should not

garage and demonstrating licenses on their cars, as they are liable to fine by doing so.
Cars must be properly lighted in regard to front and rear lights when driven after dark. Fast driving on the bridge, at the

trast criving on the bridge, at the intersection of street corners and other dangerous places in the city is strictly prohibited, and when in those places drivers should have their car under control at all times.

The law in regard to these matter will be strictly enforced, and drivers art and science of the moving picture should govern themselves accord-now seemed to have been originally ingly.

### R. S. PAYNE,

DEATH OF HERMAN BOETCHER

SAFETY FIRST

In a accident at the Port Edwards mind about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning resulted in the death of Charles ing resulted in the death of Charles ing coal at that place. A log loader was being used in unloading coal from a car, and Zirbel was helping reserve for the canning season.

I o'clock Tuesday morning the ensuing year:

Save sugar. We need to build up a reserve for the canning season.

O'clock Tuesday morning the ensuing year:

In you can get wood, use it.

Save sugar. We need to build up a reserve for the canning season.

O'clock Tuesday morning the ensuing year:

Mrs. J. E. Daly, 1st vice president.

Mrs. J. E. Daly, 1st vice president.

Mrs. Wm. Baldauf, secretary.

Mrs. O. Garrison, treasurer.

Mrs. W. A. Drumb, Mrs. L. Reichel and Miss Mabel Gardner, program committee.

The club during the ensuing vertices and should be will study South.

The club during the ensuing vertices and should be will study South.

# MILL WORKERS TO ORGANIZE

A meeting was held in this city on

ives a few miles among the callers at fice on Tuesday, and th to know what had become posed crow club that been organized in this citabring. She stated that the and she stated that they were probably bothered more than some others that were farther from the water. She says that it is hard for city people to realize the amount of damage that is done by crows and hawks each year, and while they may each have their mission to perform, she is confident that the country would be confident that the country would be

### WHY NOT KEEP BUSY

better off without them.

Just now there is a movement on oot throout the country to keep the schools in operation during the sum-

schools in operation during the summer months, so that the session will be continuous thruout the year.

There may have been a time at some state of our existence when it was advisable to hold school only eight or nine months during the year and there may be some localities where it is still destrable to have only that much of a session, but these only that much of a session, but these reasons do not exist at the present time, especially in the cities where, as a general thing, the children are better off in school than they are running about the streets. It is a well known fact, and the experience of known fact, and the experience of almost everylody, that they come back to school in the fall much more tired than they were when they left at the beginning of vacation, so that the actual gain, in this respect, amounts to nothing. It is also evident that everybody who is really looking for an education is not only willing, but glad, to go to school during the entire year, as is evidenced by the fact that the summer schools the fact that the summer schools are largely attended by pupils and there is no difficulty in securing there is no difficulty in securing teachers for them, as most of them

teachers for them, as most of them are glad to get in the extra time.

In country schools, where the children to a certain extent are employed in assisting with the farm work, the school board could set the number of months the same as is done now, but in the cities there is no reason why they should not be in operation the whole year. Considering the amount of money that is invested in school buildings, it seems like a crime to use them only about three-quarters of the time.

### LIBEL SUIT DISMISSED

The libel suit against the Steven Point Journal, instituted by Dr. F. A. Walters on account of articles published in the Journal concerning the doctor while he was mayor of Stevens Point, was dismissed by Judge Park on Monday, the judge deciding that the articles were not of a libel-ous character.

Mayor Walters started in on a campaign to clean up the city of Stevens Point, and during the effort there was considerable talk over there conwas considerable talk over these car-cerning his efforts. Some of the people were with him, and others were inclined to ridicule some of his actions in the matter, the Journal being one that intimated that he had been ridiculous in his actions in the matter. It seems that this does not constitute libel, as a newspaper has a right to criticize the actions of a pubofficial without laying itself open

# DARKNESS REIGNED SUPREME

An electrical storm, combined with wind, caused the electric lights to go out in this city shortly after seven o'clock on Friday ovening, and those who were not able to dig up a candle or an old kerosene lamp, were commainder of the evening. It was the darkest night on record for Grand Rapids, and as rain fell most of the evening it was also as the evening of the evening it was also as the evening of the

A-itay straight into a shriveled soul. An authentic reproduction of outrageous insolence towards our country as accurate as known history can make it. The truth, the whole truth will make it. The truth, the whole truth once more—don't let anyone tell you that "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin" is a battle picture. IT IS NOT. Yet it will make audiences madder than acres of slaughter.

Again—don't let anyone tell you (and we refer definitely and specifically and particularly to traitorous pro-Germans) that "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin" doesn't show the Head Hun as he really is—or that women will not want to see it. Be on your guard against those traitors. the hands of those who need them. As soon as these tractors arrive the local agents will be pleased to show them to those who are interested in the matter.

### WOMANS CLUB OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Womans Club held on Monday even-ing at the home of Mrs. E. M. Coyle, the following officers were elected for

Henry Imig, one of the old residents of Clark county, died at his home in Neillsville a week ago last Sunday morning at the age of 75 years. He came to Wisconsin with Sunday evening by a number of the his father when a year old, and came paper mill workers of the different to Clark county in 1901, where he entered to the county in

game was won by Marshfield.

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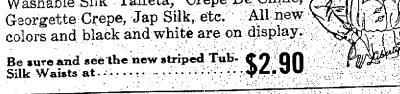
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# Ricol Bomb Dropping ditting Intended m Airplane Is Small

ERMAN air raids have caused Londoners to build concrete bombproof shelters. When warning of an airraid is received, Mrs. Londoner calls the children together, whistles for the dog, and, taking the phonograph under her arm, marshals the family into the bombproof shelter, writes A. M. Jungmann, associate editor of

Popular Science Monthly, writing of raids in the magazine section of the New York Sun. Air mids have brought about a condition which mandlad has not known since those prehistric days. when animals rushed modly late caves to protect themselves from terrible flying monsters. The pteroductyl, for instance, must have looked to its victims very much as a bombling Boche looks to an Englishmore of today. Notwithstanding its repulsive appearance, however, the pterodactyl was a mild creature in comparison to a modern alrelage energing upward of a dozen death-dealing bombs. Among the many horrible implements of destruction which this war has developed the bomb is does not have to be as accurate as in the case of a bomb dropped by an

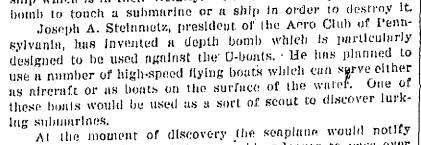
comspicuous. Whether used on hand or in the water, its enpacity for destruct afreraft. tion is enormous in comparison with its size. The chief handicup in its use by aviators is the difficulty of making it hit the target.

The increased accuracy which has been developed by bomb droppers has been offset by the fact that antiniceraft guns constantly force the raiders to ascend to greater heights. The higher an aviator files the greater are the possibilities of error in his calculations for hitting his target. .

The principal reason why it is far more difficult to score a bit with a bomb thrown from an airplane than with a gun on the earth is that a bomb thrown from a moving airplane will not fall straight down, but will continue to move for a time in the direction of the flying machine. This means that the bomb thrower must calculate just the second he must drop the bomb before he reaches his furget. Although practice helps greatly in determining the exact moment at which to let go, avintors do not have to depend solely upon themserves in the matter. Special sighting arrangements have been devised which are of great assistance in making a hit.

The moment a bomb is dropped from a moving alrelane R comes under the (affactor of both the forward movement of the girplane and gravitation.) The result is that it follows a curved path from the muchine to the earth. The bigher the muchine is flying and the faster it is going the greater is the distance in front of the target at which the bomb must be released. If a bomb is dropped only one-bull a second before it should have been released it will not sicke within many yards of the target. It is far more difficult to select a target and drop bombs on it from an alrelane than it is from a dirigible.

and his own velocity, but also the winds. The wind conditions between the or six feet in depth, but fail to do any great amount of damage when they airplane and the earth may vary greatly. This would greatly influence the explode. While their radius of destruction is so limited, the force of the explotrajectory or curve of the path of the falling bomb. A decided difference is sion will shatter window panes for a half mile around. Yet if a bomb of this



ship which is in their vicinity. It is not necessary for a depth

its sister craft. Some of these would endeavor to pass over the submarine while floating on the water in their capacity as boats. The seaplane on the water line would trail a depth bomb. Its sister ship in the air would signal to it the movements of the submarine, thereby enabling it to follow the undersea craft. In order to keep the bomb from coming to the surface of the water while it was being towed, an inclined plate would be secured to the cable to which the bomb was attached. The bomb itself is provided with contacts which would cause it to explode the moment it touched any object.

It is said that the average depth bomb contains 250 to 350 pounds of TNT. When a destroyer sights a submarine It makes a dash for it at full speed. When it has come within a certain distance of the submarine it drops a depth bomb overboard. The bomb is so constructed that it will be detonated at any desire depth. As it is not necessary for the bomb to hit the submarine in order to destroy it, the time

Some depth bombs are so constructed that they may be detonated by the pressure of the water. As everybody knows, the pressure of the water increases with every foot one goes beneath the surface. In order to set a bouch of this type it is only necessary to determine at what depth it shall be exploded. Then a spring is adjusted and the bomb sinks until the water pressure releases the spring mechanism and causes the detonation. It is something like setting an alarm clock, only instead of setting the mechanism to go off at a certain time it is set to go off at a given number of feet beneath the

surface of the water. Another depth bomb is exploded by complicated clockwork, which is put In operation the moment the homb strikes the water. As the clockwork is designed to run for several seconds before the bomb is expladed, the bomb is supposed to reach the desired depth before the detonation takes place. Because water is incompressible, a depth bomb will do far more damage if it is exploded 100 feet hencath the surface than it would if it were exploded only ten or fifteen feet below the surface!

Another type of underwater depth bomb is intended to be used from sirplanes. It is dropped from the airplane on a cable. A parachute aids it to fall straight and keeps the cable from becoming entangled. The length of the cable determines the depth at which the bomb shall explode. The explosive In this bomb is carried in a long cylinder which has a detonator and an electric battery at one end.

Bombs which explode in the water are capable of doing fur greater harm than those which explode on the land. It has been noted that the bombs In dropping bombs an aviator must take into account not only gravitation dropped by the Germans in England frequently dig a hole in the ground five

same type should fall in the middle of a road which ran between stone walls,

all of the energy provided by nature bridge built. The commission actu-

the queue is out of fashion, Doctor acres on the New Jersey shore. To

Dunlan thinks that beards may begin its powers the state department of

cal journal of recent date, he tells they propose a more modest memorial.

some very interesting things about The 100 acres should be sold, the

the Chinese burber, the styles in hair, house of the Ferryman McConkey, who

ning Post.

"Well, you advanced some good case will float this loan all right?"

brains in this business."

am offering you my services."

Quite Naturally,

Perhaps if the bombs could be so made that they would explode above the

Plan Appropriate Marking

of Spot Where Washington

The project for marking the snot

ware as reached by stage in both

ally spent some \$20,000 in buying 100

supplied the patriot army with boats,

should be bought and restored, and the

entrance from the river to the old

Pennington road should be marked

with an arch. This will cost nothing

like the \$250,000 original outlay, and

for the original plan. Meanwhile a

land at Taylorville, Pa., to be develop-

Self-Appreciation.

1810,000 annual maintenance required

It would not tear down the wall on either side of the road.

who are in the open during the hombardment.

Shanghai Doctor Predicts

Chinese May Raise Beards

Most of us have wondered why the

Chinaman, in distinction from other

men, does not grow a beard. Of course.

Dr. A. M. Danlap of Shanghal, who

for the raising of hair. And now that

"The nationwide cutting off of that

Manchy invention—the queue has cre-

ated a new class of modern barbers.

do not mean to say that the barber

of old China has passed, with his prac-

tices, which remind us of these Oc-

eldental barbers in ancient time. Even

"Today these old men can be seen

with their washstands, basins and a

single towel, which does for everybody,

on the shady side of the street in sum-

mer and on the sunny side in winter."

Might Try It.

"I liked your speech, mister," de-

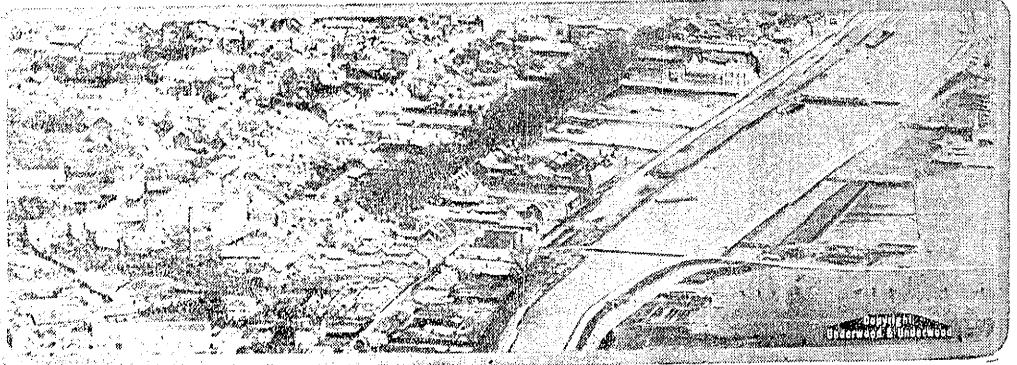
clared the rural attorney who was

visiting the city. "What kind of a

street corners.

lawyer are you?"

"I'ni a 'patent lawyer."



made in this curve if the bomb is thrown with or against the wind and if the homb encounters a side wind, which would throw it out of its course.

In order to determine just when to release a bomb an aviator must know at what height he is flying. For this purpose he consults a barometer. But in order that the knowledge which the burometer gives him may be of material herefit in bomb throwing, the avlator must also know at exactly what elevation above sea level his target is. Therefore aviators have to study maps of the country which they intend bombing before storting out on a ruld.

Next the aviator must know at what speed he is travellag. This he can determine by ascertaining the time required to cover a certain definite distance. He can calculate this distance by consulting his map. Naturally he must make this calculation while in the immediate yieldly of his target. For ecomple, if he notes that the distance between two given points is 1,000 meters and he covers that distance in 25 seconds, he will know that he is traveling at With Queue Custom Passe, the rate of 40 meters per second.

The observation instruments with which bombing airplanes are equipped enable the aviators to fix their largets by studying a series of angles. The finstrument is set for a definite angle and the time is noted at which the target comes into view under that angle. The aviator then sets the instrument for another angle, which is less than the first, and again notes the time at which the target appears. He observes the number of seconds required for the machine to travel through these two angles and thereby arrives at the velocity

of the muchine over that distance. The observation instrument is a simple frame, the sides of which form a quadrant. A pivot is attached to the underside of the frame which enables at to be set up on a vertical tube or other opening on the airpiane. A clock is attached to the rear wall of the frame, while the front has another plvot which turns the telescope. The center of the pivot is the center of the angular custom of wearing queues consumed fine parks, and a splendid memorial

such from which the line of sight of the telescope is read, The bombs dropped from airplanes resemble torpedoes in their shape and construction. Probably this is the reason why they are frequently miscalled acrial torpedoes. Most of them are equipped with a sort of windfulli which is reduted by the rush of the bomb through the air and which sensitizes the per-

cussion fuse while the bomb is falling. They are built after the manner of a forpedo, with a streamline form to offer a very small head resistance to the wind. This streamline form, with the reduced head resistance, cruses the bomb to sail through the air in the some direction as the airplane. This continues for a few seconds after it is released, and when it begins its descent. In order to be certain to hit their targets, the aviators of today do not content themselves with releasing one bomb, but instead, release a whole tlock. If a number of bombs are dropped

at once, the chances of blitting the target are far greater, The Gotha alrebane's bomb-carrying capacity is said to be 12 50-pound bombs and two 100-pound bombs. But formidable as that machine is, it is eclipsed by the English Handley-Page, which carries eight 250-pound bombs, in as enlightened a city as Shanghat totaling to weight 2,000 pounds, which is really 214 times the capacity of the they are constantly to be seen on the

The powerful explosive used in these bombs is generally TNT. Any man of ordinary strength can easily carry enough of this powder to blow up one of our largest ships. It is said that 80 pounds of TNT could easily destroy any ship affort. At the moment of explosion four cubic feer of TNT will generate 40,000 cubic feet of gas. This is the reason why depth bombs employ-

ing TNT are so dangerous to submarines. For example, if a depth bomb is detonated near a ship or a submarine, it will destroy the vessel because water is incompressible. The gases must escaps somewhere. If the homb is exploded at sufficient depth the shock is transmitted in all directions. Naturally, if a ship is near the gases will blow in the sides of the ship.

If, however, the bomb is exploded near the surface of the water, the gases will escape along the line of least resistance, which will be toward the surface. They will fling up great masses of water in the air. Bombs which ideas. Have you got a patent on that are designed to explode ut a given depth may be relied upon to destroy any line of talk?"

MAKE BELGIANS PAY FINES (1915-16), the London Times remarks. | up a piece of valuable furniture. In | the woman, but as he received no an-

Germans No Longer Give Victims of Their Rapacity the Option of Going to Jail.

Northing can give a better idea of the the enemy by paying their fine. But obstinate resistance opposed by the the prisons have become so crowded

As It Sounded.

of French, that is to say, of French as

It is spoken in the British fighting zone,

than he is sent off to Italy. But one

thing is quite certain-he will manage

somehow. According to one of the

than 100,000 the number of sentences they refuse to pay, have their watch Streich answered the sentry's quest of ment which had been covered with Indicted on the people in one year only taken from them or are obliged to give lions, and the latter then addressed a layer of peat. very often; "Cheer up!" At last the [matically cuts and prints the wrap-] stem end so tightly that the fruit can Poor Tommy Atkins! He has no Italians required of an interviewer ping paper and wraps the orange, be rolled over a rough floor without

sooner obtained a workable knowledge what kind of slrup it was the British Each machine wraps 100 oranges a undoing it. soldiers wanted!—Christian Science

Machine-Wrapped Oranges. The orange-wrapping plants of the place it on conveyor belts. The wrapcorrespondents with the British troops | Pacific coast have long employed siz- pers already cut and printed by the on the Venetian plain. Tommy has ers, weighers, brushes, nailing ma- machine are automatically fed on to not hesitated, until he can do better, chines, etc., all of which work auto- the belt and receive the fruit from Duzzled them much at first by saying, new appeared, however, which auto- oranges and crimps there over the Louisville Courier-Journal

Brussels these things are sold by auc- swer, despite further questioning, the Most of them, of course, are fines or tion in a shop in the Rue de la Limite. | soldier turned his pocket lantern on short terms of Imprisonment. Formerly we used to have the choice and many rich people preferred to go to Trick Almost Deserved Success. the St. Clies prison rather than help

A palefaced woman proved to be ing a pig, had cleverly dressed it up be refused as the visible supply of a supply of anthracite that cost him only a pig in disguise at Zappot, Swit- as a peasant woman, with cap, shawl, germinable seed is not in excess of \$1.30. zerland, the other day. It appears that and skirt complete, afterwards fixing Belgians to German edicts and regula- and the financial situation of the em- a sentry on duty on the highway to it into position on the box at his side.

minute, without waste of paper or in-

jury to the fruit and with perfect pre-

cision. Mechanical hands pick up the

fruit without bruising the skin and

Streich, it appears, after illicitly kill-

Good Manager. "Seems a woman can't wear a gown more than three times with the same crowd. My wife is a splendid manager, though."

"Ignores that rule, does she?" "No, but when the limit is reached to address blinself in his own mother | matically, but until recently wrapping | the mechanical hands. Then the ma- she breaks off with that crowd and tongue to his Italian comrades. He was done by hand. A machine has chine folds the wrappers around the starts in with an entirely new set."-

DEPOPULATION OF THE RURAL DISTRICTS IS A PROBLEM THAT NEEDS ATTENTION.

DISCUSSED BY CHAMP CLARK

Drift From the Farm to the City Not Confined to Any Color, Race or Locality-Starting Liberty Loan Cam- matter how often made or how loud it paign in Washington.

BY ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington .- Of course the big job which the United States now has on hand is winning the war, but there which ought to be engaging the attheir energies to war work. In a way quite a number of men have been trying to solve the greatest of all problems that confront this country, which the influx of rural people to the cities. Speaker Champ Clark has a clear idea about what is going on and can give the causes, but as yet has not been able to offer a solution of the problem. The speaker takes his own congressional district as an example and he points out that little towns throughout his district do not grow because small manufacturing plants cannot thrive in the smaller cities and towns. One reason is because they cannot get sufficient railroad accommodations and if located on one line of road they have been squeezed in the matter of freights. But the main trouble is that manufacturing plants in small places cannot maintain a scale of wages or hold skilled labor. Their best men gravitate to the cities where they meet their own kind of people and where they seem befter satisfied. "There is scarcely an agricultural county in the United States." said the Speaker, "which has not lost

Speaker Clark cannot see that the and although he recognizes it is a very another story. serious question, he has not figured

population in the last ten years."

little farm of their own, and yet they they go to the polls next November. pull up stakes and go to the river |

from the farms is not confined to any At the same time it is observed that

surface of the ground the effect of the explosion would not be lost on the The third Liberty Loan campaign walls of the crater as it is now. With all their frightfulness, the Germans have not been very successful in making bombs which do a great deal of harm. started in Washington with a bang on for exhibiting partisanship on account the anniversary of our declaration of of the strong support which President Casualties resulting from a bomb raid are frequently caused by shrapnel used war against Germany. The celebraagainst the enemy aircraft. That is one of the reasons why civilians are always ordered indoors and off the streets during a bomb raid. The antition commenced officially when Mary aircraft guns puffing away at the enemy are very dangerous to any persons Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, "Doug" who was Democratic candidate for sen-Pairbanks and Marle Dressler ap- ator in Wisconsin. With an election neared on the steps at the east front coming on, it is impossible to keep of the capitol, on the spot where pres- partisanship out of congressional deidents of the United States stand bates. when they take the outh of office at their inaugurations. A goodly number Crossed Delaware River of senators and congressmen, together connected with the administration. with several thousand Washingtonians, Readers of history know that as soon were there to see what their movie as parliamentary bodies or ministries favorites looked like in the flesh, and became responsible to some extent for where Washington crossed the Dela-It was amusing to see the chagrin of carrying on the affairs of a governsome members of the race who belongs Pennsylvania and New Jersey. It some of the legislators at being forced ment, and even before, when the monto the male persuasion are exceptions are farst gained real shape seven or eight to play Second fiddle, so far as pop- arch was primarily responsible for to the rule. But the great majority of years ago, when the Washington's ular interest was concerned. "Little everything, the opponents never at-Chinamen have no hair upon the face. Crossing Park commission of New Jer- Mary' proved herself to be a better tacked the head of the administration sey prepared a plan for a grandiose bond salesman than any mere con-directly but severely castigated the has given considerable time to the memorial. Land was to be acquired gressman, however, by taking in over subject, holds that the old Chinese on each side of the river, laid off into \$1,600,000 in the one day.

When the country is at war and the Interests of the whole people are bound up in the success of the nation in that war, it may seem o grow. Writing in an American med- | conservation have now succeeded, and | strange that such drastic legislation is hecessary as that which has been proposed and so strongly advocated in both houses of congress. Looking back through the vista of years it is easy to explain why "copperheads" existed In the northern states during the Civil war. Those men not only had prejudices against war, but they believed states had a right to secede. But when there is no question of the rights of commission has been appointed to states, and further, there is no quescanvass the possibility of acquiring tion as to the great disaster defeat for the American arms would be to the ed as a park to mark the starting point | nation, it is certainly amazing that the of Washington's raid.—New York Eve- government is obliged to go further than it ever did before in order to pur down treason and sedition.

But this fact stands out boldly: "I tell you, young man, we need maintain the government in the pros- and starves. Crocodile hunting is good ecution of the war will be enacted even | sport. The people of Annam are croco-"I know you do, sir; that is why I if it goes to the extent of clothing the dile charmers, calling the reptiles out president with still greater power than of the rivers to be killed. Fried crocohe now has. The people throughout dile tail is a delicacy to tempt the the country who are guilty of foment- palate of anyone. We are very fond "Do you think the financiers in the ing treason and sedition are responsi- of it. Young bon constrictor, sliced ble for the drastic legislation which and fried, is a favorite dish of the Chihas been enacted and which will be enacted in the future.

# INTERESTING BITS

The war trade board announces that lyn, N. Y., a well-known business man her and discovered, a pig's head, for the present all applications for li- of Plitsburgh sent a box of coal by censes to export seed field corn will express, paying \$4 express charges on

next In 14.

power of continuous energy.

ports more than 150,000 tons of pea- traila's little developed tin deposits nuts, all because an American mist could be made to supply about three neckwear departments which is selling is cut into an ugly line at the ankle sionary several years ago gave a na- fourths of that country's needs of like the proverbial "hot cakes." It is by contrasting hose and footwear. tive convert a quart of California seed. | metal.

amounting to 42 cents.

Senator Irvine L. Lenroot finds in the senate a number of his former insurgent friends. Grouna of North Daketa, Namia and Namia and Namia and Namia and Namia and kota, Norris of Nebruska, Poindexter of Washington and Townsend of Mich-Igan were all a part of that body of insurgent Republicans who unhorsed Uncle Joe Cannon in the Sixty-first congress. In fact, Norris was the leader of the insurgents. Since then Townsend has become more or less regular while a member of the house and he was considered one of the Republican leaders under the management of Jim Mann. The Republicans have no doubt of his regularity when he takes his sear in the senate.

It takes more than the more statement, "It will bein win the war," no is shouted, to convince an old stager like Uncle Joe Cannon that a proposition is worthy. Younger members mny feel reluctant about opposing a bill if its proponents howl "war necessity" loud enough, but the ex-speakare several big problems to solve er wants to be shown. He recently expressed his opinion in this respect. tention of those who are not devoting and there is no doubt that Uncle Joe's opinions get more respectful and attentive consideration to the square inch than those of any other legislafor at the capital. It came at the end is the depopulation of the farms and of one member's passionate appeal in which the Stars and Stripes were waved and the eagle screamed, and the burden of his scream was, "Pass this bill for the boys 'over there.'"

"Of course," remarked Uncle Joe. emphatically, "everything that comes now comes in the name of 'the boys in the trenches.' Certainly they are to be cared for and cared for well. Sometimes I think that if we could be a little more practical and find out what the bills we consider mean, maybe the boys in the trenches would get along better than if we should merely be using language; it is action, not words, we desire."

With the statement of Majority Leader Kitchin ringing in its ears, to the effect that congress would be able to adjourn by July 1 ff it attends strictly to husiness from now on, the house removed its fists from its eyes and stopped lawling about politics and incompetence long enough to pass 11 military bills in one day recently. Most of these bills were rather unimportant. but two or three involved good-sized appropriations or changes in policy. war is going to make any difference | Nevertheless the house seemed to be with the present condition, nor does more or less fuscinated by the idea of he believe that the men who come a midsummer adjournment, with prosback from the war will want to go to | pects of four months' political "skuttthe country and live on farms. He busting" before the November electhinks that there is a general tend- | flons, and the usual flow of useful lanency on the part of the people in the guage was not in evidence. But country districts to move to the cities, whether the effort will last or not is

He spoke of a very interesting | sional Record these days but there are phase of the colored situation in a remarks which "deplore partisan number of states and particularly in criticism," and also assertions to Missourl. He said that the negroes the effect that "this is not time for gravitate to the river towns. "It must partisan discussion." At the same be that there is some affinity between time, as the election gets nearer and a nigger and a catfish," said the nearer there is an increase of partisan speaker, "for they have left good discussion. Naturally the attacks come places to go to towns along the riv- from the Republicans. They belong to ers. I know of places where they the opposition party. They are the could find employment for every mem- | "outs." They must find enough faults her of the family, have a cabin and an | with the "ins" to convince the people acre of land where they could run a that there should be a change when As a consequence the "deploring"

speeches come largely from the Demo-It would thus appear that the drift cratic side in both senate and house. the Democrats do not hesitate to attack the Republicans whenever an opportunity affords. The Republicans claim they have an excellent excuse Wilson and the entire Democratic administration gave to Joseph Davies,

> There are a lot of "whipping boys" "king's advisers."

Rarely do the opponents of the administration say much in criticism directly of the president, but they do ! 'whipping boys." A few years ago it | Egyptian girdle is of velvet. was Josephus Daniels of the navy department who was the prime "whipsping boy" of the Wilson administration. Since the war began Secretary Baker has been the principal "whipping boy," and at various intervals Herbert Hoover, the food administrator; Doctor Garfield, the fuel admin-Istrator, and George Creel, the chief of the bureau of information. Each in his turn takes his place as "whipping boy" and very severe things are said about these men, not only by Republicans opposed politically to the administration, but by many Democrats.

Traveler's Tales, Elephants are peculiarly amenable o kindness, and 'tis a stupid pachyderm, indeed, that doesn't know his own mahout. When the keeper is away Whatever legislation is necessary to the elephant won't eat, but sorrows nese in Siam, but I could never cultivate a taste for it.—Exchange

# his sister and her children in Brook-

our own requirements.

Mrs. James McEllin, a worker at a Mrs. Ralph Edwin of Bartlesville, Red Cross booth in Kansas City, de give the right effect to the spring tail-Belgians to German dates and German pire has become so had that only the line statement of a German pire has become so had that only the line statement of a German pire has become so had that only the line statement of a German pire has become so had that only the line statement of a German pire has become so had that only the line statement of a German pire has become so had that only the line statement of a German pire has become so had that only the line statement of a German pire has become so had that only the line statement of a German pire has become so had that only the line statement of a German pire has become so had that only the line statement of a German pire has become so had that only the line statement of a German pire has become so had that only the line statement of a German pire has become so had that only the line statement of a German pire has become so had that only the line statement of a German pire has become so had that only the line statement of a German pire has become so had that only the line statement of a German pire has become so had that only the line statement of a German pire has become so had that only the line statement of a German pire has become so had that only the line statement of the line st tions than the standard of the standard of the cart brought to light a hours and 40 minutes. She has knit- camps liked most, so she asked all that coats with fronts failing loosely over wishes to be specially smart and up to the space with the stimutes at no fewer sacrificing their liberty. The others, if Streich, besides whom sat's woman, number of packing cases nearly full ted 15 sweaters in 12 days. The first came to the booth. With one excepone was completed in 18 hours and the fion the replies were tobacco, fruit, is not becoming to large figures. When leather, with high French heels covcandy, cake, ples and books.

> calities in Tunis where dams can be miners of Spitzbergen for eight constructed that can be made to pro- months, but they are now able to get vide from thirty to six hundred horse the world's news twice a day by wireless telegraph. One Chinese province annually ex- Geologists have estimated that Aus- and armholes.

The smallest bill against the state | The government of Mexico has com- which fits around the neck and buttons

of Rhode Island to appear in the mitted itself to the policy of constructs down the front with pretty buttons. house was passed recently, the meas- ing at the earliest possible time a sys- the chemisette coming a little below development of the smart tuilored ure being a resolution for the payment tem of modern highways that shall the bust line. To the chemisette the suit, and is either quite loose and of sundry accounts to a company connect all the principal cities and straight or belted in with a very norports of the country.

# Economizing On Dressmaking

he is making a frock or a coat suit.

Bias tunic is a chosen drapery. It is

shown in this gown by Premet of Paris,

in biscuit-colored gaberdine with deep

collar of brown faille. It is soutached

bizarre splash of something that

changes the mannish severity of the

American national costume into some-

thing with coquetry that melts into the

Seeing their opportunity and grasp-

ing it as they have never done before,

the American tailoring establishments

have worked wonders. They have kept

to the government's request for the

elimination of wool as far as possible,

and they have achieved costumes that

are eminently fitting and distinguished

on the American figure, and for the

personality of the American woman.

The New French Draperies.

for us in the morning is easily changed

into a floating gracefulness as laid

down by France for the late afternoon

It is yet to be seen whether America

will go in extensively for afternoon

gowns, according to the French cus-

tom, but there is one thing of which

we are quite certain; If the American

woman likes an afternoon gown, she

will wear it through the evening, un-

less some formallty of entertainment

France has cut her silhouette as

slim as the American designer has cut

It for tailored costumes, but France

gives a note of the First Empire in the

seductive way in which she drapes this

narrow foundation with floating, trans-

The trick is not confined to house

costumes; it plays a good role in street

gowns also, in a modified and demure

American woman for the street.

demands a more ornamental frock.

The severity that America lays down

More power to them I

and evening.

parent material.

personality of the French women.

with brown braid.

New York .-- A man who likes sta-1 street. The American tailoring is the tistics has given out a statement that hest in the world, and the American more spools of thread have been sold designer contrives to get the best efsince America went into war than feet out of tailored material, whether ever before in its history.

This is taken to indicate that there | France does not care for such is an important revival of home dress- clothes, her women wear them only making. It is difficult to prove this under protest, and there is always a condition of affairs, a prominent fash, sash, or a piece of embroidery, or an Ion correspondent writes, but the unusual addition of Hingeric, or a spools of thread are good enough evidence that the women on this continent are employing seamstresses to: make new gowns for them or to after. old ones. And they are also doing Their own sewing

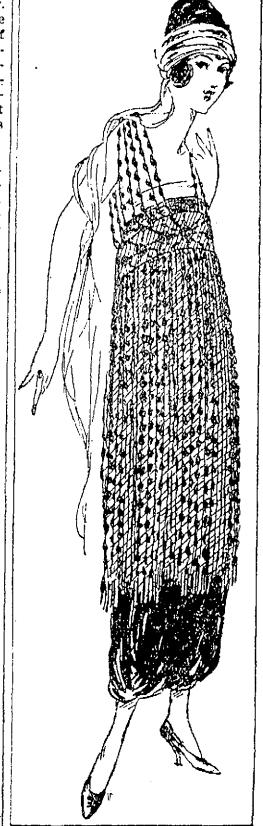
On the other hand, the shops insist that the sale of ready-to-wear garments has been immensely stimulated by the war. Women who are giving a their time to war relief work are willing and anxious to get costumes with the lenst possible expenditure of vitality to themselves, and this can be: achieved through the ready-to-wear denartments.

Those who keep shops also claim that women of small means are buying better materials and paying more for their clothes than they have ever done in the history of American commerce in apparel. Those who think out the situation

say that this is due to the employment of thousands of women in new ways. Instead of these women purchasing cheap, tawdry things, they add \$10 or \$15 to the price of a costume and buy a gown that gives steady service.

America Has Done Her Part. The one outstanding episode in the Interesting and important movement of spring clothes, is the immense stride in designing that America has

All that has wone before was experimental, but this spring the clothes are good. They make no pretention of changing the silhouette as laid down by the Paris designers; the only drastic revolution in silhouette which has been attempted by this country. took place last summer, when the nar-



Docuillet of Paris builds a black satin evening gown into something extraordinary by using tinkling strings "take it out" on one or more of the of jet from shoulder to knees. The

row skirt which pulled unward from manner. A tunic of Georgette crepe. the knees to the back and finished with for example, will be dropped over a a bustle effect at the end of the spine, | slim underslip of slik or satin, and the was thrown into the arena of clothes, sleeves will float away from the arms It not only won out, although it was and come back suddenly to the wrists. the work of one designer, but it coin- where they are tightly caught in. But cides entirely with the clothes that this gown will not be accepted by the Paris sent over last month.

This season the two countries go hand in hand. The sithouette is the struck in these new French clothes. same-narrow, with floating draperles, Take that one condition as the foundation stone and then build as you spring wardrobe at home. It shows please is the slogen given to every the way to alter old gowns into new

American Designs Preferred. One is immensely proud of Ameri- tions, the skirts a trifle too full, it is an clothes this spring. Our designers true, but otherwise ready to serve as have had the courage to show them in the beginning of a new frock. The alconnection with the French gowns, and terration in the skirt is a simple one. It It is easily proved that in several im- consists of straightening out all the portant houses the American woman seams, so that there is no flare from chooses her entire spring wardrobe the hips down. from American designs, rather than | (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspr-

One of the reasons for this is that Paris has not laid unusual stress upon l the tallored costume, and the Ameri- latest spring fashions. wants to appear in a simple but distinguished costume when she is in the lin evidence for children.

Chemisette of Brocaded Silk Fits

Around Neck and Buttons Down

A waistcoat of one sort or another

the Front-Strong Favorite.

is almost indispensable just now-to

fust a chemisette of brocaded silk.

Drapery seems to be the order of the

Smort military frocks are very much

To relieve the acute sufferings of POPULAR NEW VESTEE COLLAR | back. The top of the tailored cont is adjusted over the chemisette and un-

der the pique collar; the coat front is

buttoned at the waistline and the

bright silk vestee shows in the open-

# ing, the spotless pique collar turning lover coat collar and revers.

Oxford Ties Smart, Oxford ties, this spring, if one

the coat is buttoned, showing a hit of ered with leather. Sports ties are of A French engineer has found 35 lo-. At one period no mail reached the waistcoat in the opening, a full-length managemy colored leather with manwaistcoat is not essential; a vestee hish lines-long, pointed toes and low walstcoat will answer very well and beels-and trimming of stitching and will not cost nearly as much as the perforations. Clocked stockings of full-length affair, which has a back thread silk match the Oxford, for these low shoes, unlike pumps, demand a There is a new vestee collar in the self-toned stocking; otherwise the foot

# Pony Jacket Suits.

The pony jacket suit is the newest white pique, with high roll effect at the row buckled belt.

There is a strong note of economy which is heard by the woman who is hiring a seamstress to build up her ones. The majority of women own evening frocks that have good founda-

ship which is in their vicinity. It is not necessary for a depth

bumb to touch a submarine or a ship in order to desiroy it.

sylvania, has invented a depth bomb which is particularly

designed to be used against the U-bonts. He has planned to

use a number of high-speed flying boats which can serve either

as aircraft or as hoats on the surface of the water. One of

these bouts would be used as a sort of scout to discover lurk-

its sister eraft. Some of these would endeavor to pass over

the submarine while floating on the water in their capacity

as bonts. The seaplane on the water line would wall a depth

bomb. Its sister ship in the air would signal to it the move-

ments of the submarine, thereby enabling it to follow the

undersen craft. In order to keep the bomb from coming to

the surface of the water while it was being towed, an inclined

pinte would be secured to the cable to which the bumb, was

attached. The bomb liself is provided with contacts which

would cause it to explode the moment it touched any object.

350 pounds of TNT. When a destroyer sights a submarine

It makes a dash for it at full speed. When it has come within

a certain distance of the submarine II drops a depth bomb

overhoard. The boint is so constructed that it will be deto-

nated at any desire depth. As It is not necessary for the

bomb to hil the submarine in order to destroy it, the time

Some depth bombs are so constructed that they may be detonated by the

ressure of the water. As everybody knows, the pressure of the water

liberation with every fool one goes beneath the surface. In order to set a

bomb of this type it is only necessary to determine at what depth it shall be

exploded. Then a spring is adjusted and the bomb staks until the water pres-

sure releases the spring mechanism and causes the detonation. It is some-

thing like setting an alarm clock, only instead of selling the mechanism to go

all at a certain time it is set to go off at a given number of feet beneath the

in operation the moment the bomb strikes the water. As the clockwork is

designed to run for several seconds before the bomb is exploded, the bomb is

supposed to reach the desired depth before the detonation takes place. Because

water is incompressible, a depth bomb will do for more damage if it is exploded

100 feet beneath the surface than it would if it were exploded only ten or

planes. It is dropped from the airplane on a cable. A parachute aids it to fall

straight and keeps the cable from becoming entangled. The length of the

cable determines the depth at which the bomb shall explode. The explosive

than those which explode on the land. It has been noted that the bumbs

Another type of underwater depth bomb is intended to be used from sir-

Rombs which explode in the water are capable of doing for greater harm

Another depth bomb is exploited by complicated clockwork, which is put

It is said that the average depth bomb contains 250 to

At the moment of discovery the scaptane would notify

ing submarines.

Joseph A. Steinmetz, president of the Aero Club of Penn-



of taids in the magazine section of the New York Sua Air raids bave brought about a condition which munkind has not known since those prehistric days when annuals rushed madity into caves to protect themselves from terrible flying monsters. The piecedarryl, for Instance, must have looked to its victims very much as a hombling Boche looks to an English men of today. Notwithstanding its repulsive appearmee, however, the preveductyl was a mild erenture to comparison to a modern alrelane encrying upward of a dozen death dealing bombs. Among the many

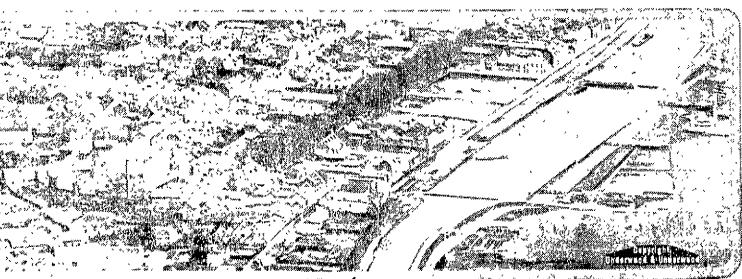
horrib' implements of destruction which this war has developed the botab is, does not have to be as accurate as in the case of a bomb dropped by an conspicuous. Whether used on land or in the water, its capacity for destruct aircent. from is coormous in comparison with its size. The chief handicup in its use hy aviators is the difficulty of making it his the turget,

The increased need by which has been developed by bomb droppers has been offset by the fact that authorcraft guns constantly force the falders to ascend to greater heights. The higher on aviator this the greater are the posshilutes of error in his calculations for hitting his target,

The principal reason why it is far more difficult to score a hit with a bomb thrown from an adrodule than with a gon on the earth is that a bomb thrown from a moving airplane will not tall straight down, but will continue to move for a time in the direction of the flying machine. This means that the bomb thrower must calculate just the second he must drop the bomb before he reaches his target. Although practice below greatly in determining the exact moment at which to let go, aviators do not have to depend solely upon themseives in the matter. Special sighting arrangements have been devised which are of great assistance in making a lift

The moment a bomb is dropped from a moving alliplane it comes undethe influence of both the forward movement of the airplane and gravitation. The result is that it follows a curved path from the machine to the earth. The higher the machine is flying and the faster it is going the greater is the distance in tront of the larget at which the bomb must be released. If a bomb is | in this bomb is carried in a long cylinder which has a defounter and an elecdropped only one-half a second before it should have been released it will not trie battery at one end. stelke within many yards of the target. It is far more difficult to select a target and drop bombs on it from an nirplane than it is from a dirigilita,

In dropping bombs an axiator must take into account not only gravitation dropped by the Germans in England frequently dig a hole in the ground five and his own velocity, but also the winds. The wind conditions between the an six bot in dopth, but fall to do any great amount of damage when they ampliance and the earth may vary greatly. This would greatly influence the explode. While their radius of destruction is so limited, the force of the explotracetory or curve of the path of the falling bomb. A decided difference is sion will shutter window panes for a half mile around.



surface of the water

Aftern feet below the surface;

made to this corve it the bords is thrown with or against the wind and if the bomb encounters a side wind, which would throw it out of its course.

In order to determine just when to release a bomb an aviator must know at what height he is flying. For this purpose he consults a barraneter. But in order that the knowledge which the barometer gives him may be of material benefit in bomb throwing, the aviator must also know at exactly what elevation above sea level his target is. Therefore aviators have to study maps of the country which they intend bombing before starting out on a raid.

Next the aviator must know at what speed he is traveling. This he can determine by ascerbaining the time required to cover a certain definite distance can enterprise this distance by consulting his man. Naturally be mus make this calculation while in the namediate vicinity of his target. For comple, if he notes that the distance between two given points is 1,000 meter and he covers that distance in 25 seconds he will know that he is traveling at With Queue Custom Passe, the rate of 40 meters per second-

The observation instruments with which bumbing adoptance are equipped enable the aviators to fix their targets by studying a series of angles. The Instrument Is set for a definite angle and the time is noted at which the target comes into view under that angle. The aviator then sets the instrument for another angle, which is less than the first, and again notes the time at which the target appears. He observes the number of seconds required for the machine to travel through these two nugles and thereby arrives at the velocity of the machine over that distance

The observation instrument is a simple frame, the sides of which form a quadrant. A pivot is attached to the underside of the frame which anables at to be set up on a vertical tube or other opening on the nirphane. A clock is attached to the rear wall of the frame, while the front has another pivot which turns the telescope. The center of the plyof is the center of the angular arch from which the line of sight of the telescope is read.

The bombs dropped from alrefanes resemble torpecoes in their shape and construction. Probably this is the reason why they are frequently miscalled actual torpedues. Most of them are equipped with a sort of windmill which is rotated by the rush of the bomb through the nir and which sensitizes the nercussion fuse while the bomb is falling.

They are built after the manner of a torpedo, with a streamline form to otier a very small head resistance to the wind. This streamline form, with the reduced head resistance, cruses the homb to sail through the air in the same direction as the airplane. This continues for a few seconds after it is released, and when it begins its descent. In order to be certain to hit their targets the aviators of today do not content themselves with releasing one bomb, but instead, release a whole dock. If a number of bombs are dropped at once, the chances of hitting the farget are far greater,

The Gotha airplane's bomb-carrying capacity is said to be 12 50-pound bombs and two 100-pound bombs. But formidable as that machine is, it is eclipsed by the English Hundley-Page, which carries eight 250-pound bombs, totaling in weight 2,000 pounds, which is really 215 times the capacity of the

The powerful explosive used in these bombs is generally TNT. Any man of ordinary strength can easily carry enough of this powder to blow up one of our largest ships. It is said that 80 pounds of TNT could easily destroy any ship affoat. At the moment of explosion four cubic feel of TNT will generate 40,000 cable feet of gas. This is the reason why depth bombs employing TNT are so dangerous to submarines

For example, if a depth bomb is detonated near a ship or a submarine it will destroy the vessel because water is incompressible. The gases must escape somewhere. If the bomb is exploded at sufficient depth the shock is transmitted in all directions. Naturally, if a ship is near the gases will blow in the sides of the ship.

If, however, the humb is exploded near the surface of the water, the gases will escape along the line of least resistance, which will be toward the surface. They will fling up great masses of water in the air. Bombs which ideas. Have you got a patent on that are designed to explode at a given depth may be relied upon to destroy any

Nothing can give a better idea of the the enemy by paying their flue. But

Belgians to German ediets and regulas and the financial situation of the em-

# who are to the open during the bumbardment, Plan Appropriate Marking

it would not tenr down the wall on either side of the road.

same type should full in the middle of a road which run between stone walls,

Perhaps if the bombs could be so made that they would explode above the

of Spot Where Washington

Chinese May Raise Beards Most of us have wondered why the The project for marking the spot Chicamon, in distinction from other men, does not grow a beard. Of course, some members of the race who belongs Pennsylvania and New Jersey. It to the male persuasion are exceptions and gained real shape seven of eight to play second; addle, so far as popto the rule. But the great majority of years ago, when the Washington's utar interest was concerned. "Little everything, the opponents never attransmen bave no bair upon the face. I Dr. A. M. Daniap of Shanghat, who has given considerable time to the memorial. Land was to be acquired gressman, however, by taking in over subject, holds that the old Chinese on each side of the river, hald off into \$1,000,000 in the one day. custom of wearing queues consumed fine parks, and a splendid memorial all of the energy provided by nature bridge built. The commission actufor the raising of hair. And now that ally spent some \$20,000 in buying 100 the queue is out of fashion, Doctor acres on the New Jorsey shore. To lundap thinks that beards may begin its powers the state department of o grow. Wriling in an American med- conservation have now succeeded, and cal journal of recent date, he tells they propose a more modest memorial, some very interesting things about The 100 acres should be sold, the the Chinese barber, the styles in hair, house of the Ferryman McConkey, who supplied the patriot army with boats. "The nationwide cutting off of that should be bought and restored, and the Manchu invention—the queue has cre- entrance from the river to the old Pennington road Should be marked

Shanghai Doctor Predicts

nted a new class of medgen burbers do not mean to say that the burber told China has passed, with his practhey are constantly to be seen on the dreet corners.

"Poday these old men can be seen alth their washstands, basins and a single towel, which does for everybody, on the shady side of the street in summer and on the sunny side in winter."

Might Try It. "I liked your speech, mister," dedared the rural afformey who was Isiling the city. "What kind of a

awyer are you?" "I'm a pulcut lawyer," "Well, you advanced some good

MAKE BELGIANS PAY FINES (1915-16), the London Planes remarks, up a piece of valuable furniture. In | the woman, but as he received no an-Most of them, of course, are fines or Brussels these things are sold by anc- swer, despite further questioning, the short terms of imprisonment. For thou in a shop in the Rue de la Limite. Trick Almost Deserved Success.

which estimates at no fewer sacrificing their liberty. The others, if Stretch, besides whom sat a woman number of packing cases nearly full then 100,000 the number of sentences they refuse to pay, have their watch Stretch answered the sentry's quest of most which had been covered with inducted on the people in one year only taken from them or are obliged to give thous, and the latter then addressed a layer of peat.

soldier turned his pocket lantern on her and discovered a ply's head, Strotch, it appears, after illicitly kill-A palefaced woman proved to be ing a pig, had eleverly dressed it up only a pig in disguise at Zappot, Swit- as a peasant woman, with cap, shawl, chatinate resistance opposed by the the prisons have become so crowded zerband, the other day. It appears that and skirt complete, afterwards fixing a sentry on daty on the highway to it into position on the box at his side. tions than the statement of a German pire has become so bud that only the Zappot heard a cart approaching. The Stretch was accessed, and an examinnow spaper -- the Deutsche Juristenzel- destitutes preserve the pristlege of vehicle was driven by a farmer named atlan of the cart brought to light a

Self-Appreciation.

Quite Naturally,

case will float this toan all right?"

brains in this business."

am offering you my services."

ning Post.

mingly,

very often: "Cheer up!" At last the | matically cuts and prints the wrap- | stem end so tightly that the fruit can be rolled over a rough floor without

Good Manager. "Seems a woman can't wear a gown more than three times with the same crowd. My wife is a splendid man-

"No, but when the limit is reached

DEPOPULATION OF THE RURAL DISTRICTS IS A PROBLEM THAT NEEDS ATTENTION.

DISCUSSED BY CHAMP CLARK

Drift From the Farm to the City Not Confined to Any Color, Race or Locality-Starting Liberty Loan Campaign in Washington.

BY ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington .-- Of course the blg Job which the United States now has on tre several big problems to sulve which ought to be engaging the atention of those who are not devoting their energies to war work. In a way oulte a number of men have been trying to solve the greatest of all probtems that contront this country, which is the depopulation of the farms and

the luftux of rural people to the elties.

Speaker Champ Clark has a clear lden about what is going on and can give the causes, but as yet has not been able to offer a solution of the problem. The speaker takes his own congressional district as an example and he points out that little towns throughout his district do not grow because small manufacturing plants cannot thrive in the smuller cities and owns. One reason is because they cannot get sufficient railroad accommodations and if located on one line of road they have been squeezed in the matter of freights. But the main trouble is that manufacturing plants ln small places cannot maintala a cale of wages or hold skilled inhor. Their best men gravitate to the cities where they meet their own kind of people and where they seem better atisfied. "There is scarcely an agricultural county in the United States," said the Speaker, "which has not lost population in the last ten years."

Speaker Clark cannot see that the our is going to make any difference with the present condition, for does he believe that the men who come back from the war will want to go to country districts to move to the cities, and although he recognizes It is a very serious question, he has not figured

little farm of their own, and yet they they go to the polls next November. pull up stakes and go to the river 00008.2

from the furms is not confined to any color or race.

surface of the ground the effect of the explosion would not be lost on the The third Liberty Loun campaign walls of the center as it is now. With all their frightfulness, the Germans started in Washington with a bang on for exhibiting partisanship on account have not been very successful in making bombs which do a great deal of harm. the anniversary of our declaration of of the strong support which President Casualities resulting from a bomb raid are frequently caused by shrapael used against the enemy afteraft. That is one of the reasons why civilians are war against Germany. The celebra- Wilson and the entire Democratic adalways ordered indoors and off the streets during a bomb raid. The anti- tion commenced officially when Mary ministration gave to Joseph Davies, aircraft guns pulling away at the enemy are very dangerous to any persons Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, "Doug" who was Democratic candidate for sen-Phirbanks and Marie Dressler up- ator in Wisconsin. With an election ired on the steps at the east front of the capito), on the spot where presidents of the United States stand bates. when they take the oath of office at their inaugurations. A goodly number Crossed Delaware River of senators and congressmen, together with several thousand Washingtonians, were there to see what their movie where Washington crossed the Dela- favorites looked like in the flesh, and ware as reached by stage in both it was amusing to see the chagrin of some of the legislators at being forced Crossing Park commission of New Jer Mary' proved herself to be a better tacked the head of the administration sey prepared a plan for a grandlose bond salesman than any mere con-

When the country is at war and the interests of the whole people are bound up in the sucress of the nation in that war, it may seem i strange that such drastic legislation is partment who was the prime "whipnecessary as that which has been proposed and so strongly advocated in both houses of congress. Looking back Baker has been the principal "whipthrough the vista of years it is easy to explain why "copperheads" existed in the northern states during the Civil war. Those men not only had prejuwith an arch. This will cost nothing like the \$250,000 original outlay, and dices against war, but they believed tices, which remind us of these Oc. \$10,000 annual maintenance required states had a right to secode. But when there is no question of the rights of boy" and very severe things are said cidental barbers in ancient time. Even for the original plan. Mennwhite a there is no question of the rights of in as enlightened a city as Shaughat commission has been appointed to states, and further, there is no question as to the great disaster defeat for cans opposed politically to the admincanvass the possibilly of acquiring land at Taylorville, Pa., to be developthe American arms would be to the ed as a park to mark the starting point | nation, it is certainly amazing that the of Washington's raid .- New York Hve government is obliged to go farther than II ever did before in order to pur down trenson and sedition.

But this fact stands out boldly; Whatever legislation is necessary to the elephant won't car, but sorrows "I tell you, young man, we need maintain the government in the proseculion of the war will be enacted even sport. The people of Annam are croco-"I know you do, sir; that is why I if it goes to the extent of clothing the dile charmers, calling the reptiles out president with still greater power than of the rivers to be killed. Fried crocohe now has. The people throughout dile tall is a delicacy to tempt the the country who are guilty of foment- palate of anyone. We are very fond "Do you think the financiers in the ing trenson and sedition are responsible for the drastic legislation which "Sure. It's coming along swimhas been enacted and which will be nese in Slam, but I could never cultienacted in the future,

### INTERESTING BITS

The war trade board announces that lyn, N. Y., a well-known business man for the present all applications for li- of Pittsburgh sent a box of coal by censes to export seed field corn will express, paying \$4 express charges on be refused as the visible supply of a supply of anthractic that cost him germinable seed is not in excess of \$1.30, our own requirements.

hext in 14.

A French engineer has found 35 localities in Tunks where dams can be miners of Spitzbergen for eight vide from thirty to six hundred horse power of configuous energy.

One Chinese province annually exports more thun 150,000 tons of peaslonary several years ago gave a na-

The smallest bill against the state of Rhode Island to appear in the of kindle Island to appear in the introduction possible time a systic chemisette coming a little below development of the smart tuilored ure being a resolution for the payment tem of modern highways that shall of sundry accounts to a company connect all the principal cities and amounting to 42 cents.

Senator Irvine L. Lenroot finds in the senate a number of his former insurgent friends. Grouna of North Dakota, Norris of Nebraska, Poindexter of Washington and Townsend of Michgan were all a part of that body of usurgent Republicans who unhorsed Uncle Joe Cannon in the Efxty-Brst congress, in fact, Norris was the leader of the insurgents. Since then Townsend has become more or less regular. while a member of the house and he was considered one of the Republican leaders under the management of Jim-Mann, The Republicans have no doubt of his regularity when he takes his sent in the senate.

It takes more than the more statement, "It will help win the war," nomatter how often made or how loud it ls shouted, to convince an old stager like Uncle Joe Cannon that a proposition is worthy. Younger members may feel reluctant about opposing a bill if its proponents how! "war nehand is winning the war, but there cossity" loud enough, but the ex-speaker wants to be shown. He recently expressed his opinion in this respect, and there is no doubt that Uncle Joe's opinions get more respectful and attentive consideration to the sounce inch than those of any other legislafor at the cupitol. It came at the end of one member's passionate appeal in which the Stars and Stripes were waved and the eagle screamed, and the burden of his scream was, "Pass this bill for the boys fover there."

"Of course," remarked Duele Joe, emphatically, "everything that comes now comes in the name of the boys in the trenches.' Certainly they are to be raied for and cared for well. Sometimes I think that if we could be a litthe more practical and find out what the bills we consider mean, maybe the hoys in the trenches would get along better than If we should merely be using binguage; it is action, not words, we destro."

With the statement of Majority Lender Kitchin ringing in its cars, to the effect that congress would be able to adjourn by July 1 if it affends strictly to husiness from now on, the house removed its fists from its eyes and stopped buwling about polities and incompetence long enough to pass 11 military blils in one day recently. Most of these bills were rather unimportant. but two or three involved good-sized appropriations or clunges in policy. Nevertheless the house seemed to be more or less fascinated by the idea of a midsummer adjournment, with prospects of four months' political "skullthe country and live on farms. He busting" before the November electhinks that there is a general fend- | flows, and the usual flow of useful lanency on the part of the people in the guage was not in evidence. But whether the effort will last or not is another story.

Never on issue of the Congres-He spoke of a very interesting shoul Record these days but there are hase of the colored situation in a remarks which "deplote partisan number of states and particularly in calfielsm," and also assertions to Missouri. He said that the negroes the effect that "this is not time for gravitate to the river towns. "It must partison discussion." At the same be that there is some addnity between time, as the election gets nearer and a nigger and a cathish," said the nearer there is an increase of partison speaker, "for they have left good discussion Naturally the attacks come places to go to towns along the rive from the Republicans. They belong to ers. I know of places where they the opposition party. They are the enuld find employment for every mem- "outs." They must find enough faults her of the family, have a cabin and an with the "ins" to convince the people here of land where they could run a that there should be a change when

As a consequence the "deploring" speeches come largely from the Demo-It would thus appear that the drift crutic side in both senate and house. At the same time it is observed that the Democrats do not hesitate to attack the Republicans whenever an opportunity affords. The Republicans claim they have an excellent excuse coming on, it is impossible to keen partisanship out of congressional de-

There are a lot of "whipping boys" connected with the administration. Readers of history know that as soon as parliamentary hodies or ministries secame responsible to some extent for corrying on the affairs of a government, and even before, when the monarch was primarily responsible for directly but severely castigated the "Iting's advisors."

Rarely do the opponents of the administration say much in criticism directly of the president, but they do 'take it out" on one or more of the "whipping boys." A few years ago it was Josephus Daniels of the may deping boy" of the Wilson administration. Since the war began Secretary ping boy," and at various intervals Herbert Hoover, the food administrafor: Doctor Carfield, the fuel admin-Istrator, and George Creek, the chief of the bureau of information. Each in his turn takes his place as "whipping about these men, not only by Republi-Istration, but by many Democrats,

Elephanis are peculiarly amenable to kindness, and 'tis a stupld pachyderm, indeed, that doesn't know his own mahout. When the keeper is away

of it. Young box constrictor, sliced

and fried, is a favorite dish of the Chi-

Traveler's Tales,

To relieve the acute sufferings of his sister and her children in Brook-

vate a taste for it.—Exchange,

Mrs. James Mclillin, a worker at a Mrs. Ralph Edwin of Bartlesville, Red Cross booth in Kansas, City, de-Okia., knit a man's swenter in eight eided to find out what soldiers at hours and 40 minutes. She has knit- camps liked most, so she asked all that ted 15 sweaters in 12 days. The first came to the booth. With one excep-

me was completed in 18 hours and the tion the replies were tobacco, fruit, enndy, cake, ples and hooks. At one period no mail reached the

The government of Mexico has commilited liself to the policy of constructports of the country.

# Are Economizing On Dressmaking

fistics has given out a statement that best in the world, and the American more spools of thread have been sold designer contrives to get the best efsince America went into war than feet out of tailored material, whether ever before in its history.

spools of thrend are good enough evidence that the women on this conthreat are employing segmistresses to make new gowns for them or to after old ones. And they are also doing

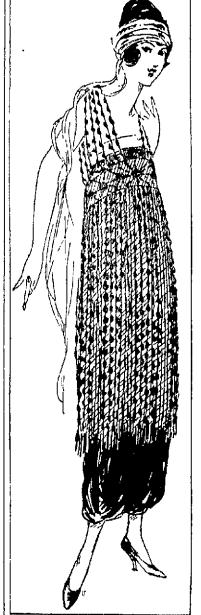
their own sewing. On the other land, the shops insist i that the sale of rendy-to-wear garments has been immensely stimulated by the war. Women who are giving their time to war relief work are willing and anxious to get costumes with the least possible expenditure of vitality to themselves, and this can be achieved through the rendy-to-went lepartments.

Those who keep shops also claim that women of small means are buying better materials and paying more for their clothes than they have ever done in the lustory of American com-. merce in apparel.

Those who think out the situation my that this is due to the employment of thousands of women in new ways. Instead of these women purchasing chemp, towdry things, they add \$10 or \$15 to the price of a costume and buy a gown that gives stendy service. America Has Done Her Part.

The one outstanding episode in the Interesting and important movement of spring clothes, is the immense stride in designing that America bus

All that has wone before was experforential, but this spring the clothes are good. They make no pretention of changing the sithmette as bild down by the Parks designers; the only drastic revolution in silhouette which has been attempted by this country, took place last summer, when the nur-



Doeuillet of Paris builds a black satin evening gown into aomething extraordinary by using tinkling strings parent material. of let from shoulder to knees. The Egyptian girdle is of velvet.

the knees to the back and finished with for example, will be dropped over was thrown late the arma of clothes, Parls sept over last month.

This season the two countries go

American Designs Preferred. chooses her entire spring wardrobe the bips down,

One of the reasons for this is that Paris has not laid unusual stress upon the tallored costume, and the Ameri can woman had reverted to it. She wants to appear in a simple but dis-

French ones.

New York,-A man who likes sta-1 street. The American falloring is the he is making a freek or a coat suit.

This is taken to indicate that there! France does not care for such is an important revival of home dress, clothes, her women wear them only making. It is difficult to prove this under protest, and there is always a condition of affairs, a prominent fash; sash, or a piece of embroidery, or an on correspondent writes, but the unusual addition of Bugerie, or a



shown in this gown by Premet of Paris, in biscult-colored gaberdine with deep collar of brown faille. It is soutached with brown braid.

bizaire splash of something that changes the mannish severity of the American national costume into something with cocuetry that melts into the personality of the French women.

Seeing their opportunity and grasping it as they have never done before, the American tailoring establishments have worked wanders. They have kept to the government's request for the elimination of wool as far as possible, and they have achieved costumes that are eminently fitting and distinguished on the American figure, and for the personality of the American woman, More nower to them!

The New French Draperies. The severity that America hays down for us in the morning is easily changed. into a Bonting gracefulness as laid down by France for the late afternoon and evening.

It is yet to be seen whether America will go in extensively for afternoon gowas, according to the French custom, but there is one thing of which we are quite certain; If the American woman likes an afternoon gowa, she will wear it through the evening, unless some formality of entertainment demands a more ornamental frock,

France has cut her sithouette as slim as the American designer has cut it for tailored costumes, but France gives a note of the First Empire in the seductive way in which she drapes this narrow foundation with fionting, trans-

The trick is not confined to house costumes: It plays a good role in street gowns also, in a modified and demure raw skirt which pulled upward from manner. A tunic of Georgette crepe, a bustle effect at the end of the sidne, slim underslip of slik or antin, and the sleeves will floot away from the arms It not only won out, although it was and come back suddenly to the wrists, the work of one designer, but it coin- where they are tightly caught in. But eldes entirely with the clothes that this gown will not be accepted by the American woman for the street,

There is a strong note of economy hand in hand. The silhouette is the struck in these new French clothes. same-narrow, with floating draperies, which is heard by the woman who is Take that one condition as the founds- hiring a seamstress to build up her tion stone and then build as you spring wardrobe at home. It shows please is the slogen given to every the way to after old gowns into new ones. The majority of women own evening frocks that have good founds. One is immensely proud of Ameri- tions, the skirts a trifle too full, it is can clothes this spring. Our designers true, but otherwise ready to serve as have had the courage to show them in the beginning of a new frock. The alconnection with the French gowns, and | teration in the skirt is a simple one. It t is easily proved that in several im- consists of straightening out all the portant bouses the American woman seams, so that there is no flare from from American designs, rather than (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspe-

per Syndleste.)

Drapery seems to be the order of the latest spring fashions.

Smart military frocks are very much

tinguished costume when she is in the lin evidence for children

Chemisette of Brocaded Silk Fits Around Neck and Buttons Down the Front-Strong Favorite.

A waistcont of one sort or another ts almost indispensable fust now—to give the right effect to the spring tailleur. Some women look well in open coats with fronts falling loosely over full-length walstcoats, but this style date. Dressy ones are of patent is not becoming to large figures, When leather, with high French heels covthe coat is buttoned, showing a hit of ered with leather. Sports ties are of walstcoat in the opening, a full-length manogany colored leather with manwaistcont is not essential; a vestee hish lines-long, pointed toes and low walstcont is not essential; a vester heels—and trimming of stitching and wilstront will answer very wen may perforations. Clocked stockings of will not cost hearty as much us in thread silk match the Oxford, for these

fourths of that country's needs of like the proverbal "hot cakes." It is by contrasting hose and footwear, just a chemisette of brocaded silk, which fits around the neck and buttons down the front with pretty buttons, the bust line. To the chemisette the suit, and is either quite loose and che bust line. To the commercia the party that is eather quite noise and explar is fusioned, a cont collar of straight or belted in with a very nar-

POPULAR NEW VESTEE COLLAR | back. The top of the tailored coat is adjusted over the chemisette and under the pique collar; the cont front in buttoned at the waistline and the bright silk vestee shows in the opening, the spotless pique collar turning lover cont collar and revers,

### Oxford Ties Smart.

Oxford ties, this spring, if one wishes to be specially smart and up to low shoes, unlike pumps, demand There is a new vestee collar in the self-toned stocking; otherwise the foot neckwear departments which is selling is cut into an ugly line at the ankle

# Pony Jacket Sulta.

The pony incket sult is the newest

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thing is quite certain-he will manage somehow. According to one of the correspondents with the British troops on the Venetian plain, Tommy has

Germans No Longer Give Victims of

Their Rapacity the Option of

Going to Jail.

of French, that is to say, of French as 1 Monitor. it is spoken in the British fighting zone,

than he is sent off to Italy. But one Machine-Wrapped Oranges. not hestated, until he can do better, chines, etc., all of which work auto- the belt and receive the fruit from to address bimself in his own mother matically, but until recently wrapping the mechanical hands. Then the mutongue to his Italian comrades. He was done by hand. A machine has chine folds the wrappers around the starts in with an entirely new set."

Poor Tommy Atkins! He has no Italians required of an interviewer plug paper and wraps the orange. soldiers wanted !-- Christian Science

merty we used to have the choice and

many rich people preferred to go to

the St. Glies prison rather than help-

The orange-wrapping plants of the place it on conveyor belts. The wrap-Pacific coast have long employed siz- pers already cut and printed by the lager, though." ers, weighers, brushes, nailing ma- machine are automatically fed on to Duzzled them much at first by saying, now appeared, however, which auto- oranges and crimps them over the Louisville Courier-Journal.

sooner obtained a workable knowledge what kind of sixup it was the British leach machine wraps 100 oranges a minute, without waste of paper or injury to the fruit and with perfect precision. Mechanical hands pick up the fruit without bruising the skin and

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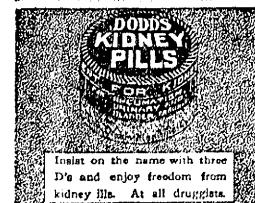
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Time's Changes. "Times have changed," mused Broncho Bob, "Times have changed." "Crimson Gulch does seem less turbment."

"No doubt about It. In the old days If a tenderfoot refused to take a drink with the boys, they'd shoot at him. Now if they eatch one trying to bring a bottle into town with him, they have him arrested."

OUR BOYS "OVER THERE" EN-JOY TOASTED CIGARETTES.

Through the patriotism of the citlzens of this country thousands of smoke kits are being distributed to American soldiers in France. Authorities agree that men in the trenches need cigarettes almost as much as food and munitions.

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No Accident. In a small west Texas town out in the Cap Rock country interest was centered about the registration booth and the atmosphere was becoming pretty solemn and funeral when a you. well-setup cowman elleked up to the official in charge and gave a well-

Glibly answering the questions put to him, he was met with the ques-

"Ever have an accident?" "Accident? Nope."

"Never had an accident in your

"Nope, Ruttler blt me once." "Don't you call that an accident?" easy-going young fellow, severely.

continued the questioner, eyeing the "No. The durned thing bit me on purpose!"

# PROVEN SWAMP-ROOT AIDS WEAK KIDNEYS

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However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Light Lunch. Mrs. Bacon--Why, don't you know

this is a meatless day? Mrs. Eghert-Of course, I do. "But what is this dish you've put

before me?" "That's sparrow ple," "Well, isn't there meat on spar-

rows?" "So little you'll hardly notice it."-Yonkers Statesman,

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# "Make-Believe" Affected by the War

WASHINGTON.—There is an alley with a gutter down the middle and bushes shooting above the fences that wall it in. All along are gates that open into back yards. And, always, little children romp in and out in play. The other morning, after a

right rain had washed the colddes and filled the gutter brim up with fresh water and put gold-green leaves. on the bushes, it seemed an extranice alley to a woman who was making a short cut through it-but people do make such ridiculous mistakes. For it wasn't an alley at all. Three hoys who were floating toy bonts down the gutter explained; "This is the Atlantic ocean and

this is the American navy. My destroyer is going to send that sub to the bottom and Billy's ship is laying alongside to rescue the crew. You see that woman standing before that stone wall with her arms fied and a handkerchief over her eyes? Well, she's a spy. If you walt a minute till the firing squad comes up you can see her shot, if you want to."

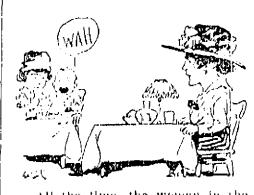
The woman spy, who must have been every day of four years old and who masked her infquittes in a pink gingham slip and bob carls, posed smilingly against the fence, with one eye peeking over her bandage. to marched the squad, led by a drummer, knee high to that grasshopper

which lends itself so accommodatingly to occasions like this. Each soldier wore khaki or a sallor suit or an Indian costume, and all vere armed with real toy gams. They lined up, took aim and the victim, errorized by the grim make-believe of childhood, which is one of the most real things in this world, yelled out as the officer lifted a handkerchief and the squad shouted, "Panig."

But she played the game like a little sport and fell according to schedule. What a way-off, old-fashioned and uneventful world it used to be when children floated ships of clover down the stream--and hatched snakes out of horsehairs--and rode tobacco sticks--and played jack straws--and worshiped stiff china dolls with black curls painted on.

# Just the Adventures of Three Women and a Baby

CHE was dressed to kill-in the sense that she was armed with every wenpon that money could forge for the fighting of that battle which woman always toses when her enemy is Time.



And she was looking over at another table in the same cafe. What she saw was a lump of pink fat, blue eyes, a lot of dimples and exactly two teeth-the combination perched on a high chair beside a girl-mother who was going through an "afternoon ten" that began with three fried and was to end with jelly frappe. The baby obviously objected to oysters allied to frappe, for he pounded the table with pudgy fists. And for good measure, he yelled and yelled, andfine clothes and make-up watched the buby with that hungry look that-you can't put it in words, but the next time

you see a baby in a car, say, watch the passengers, men and women, and somewhere in that crowd you will catch the expression. But you couldn't | & spell it to save your life. The woman looked at the baby that way, and right in the middle of its bounding and kicking and yelling, by some luck-maybe it wasn't just luck, i either, but never mind that-by some luck, the baby caught the woman's

glance, stopped crying, held out its arms and began to coo. It was a clear case of hypnotism. The woman gathered up her belongings with subconscious conventionality, paid her bill and then went straight to the buby and took him in her arms. The mother was frankly gratified that & until another woman at another table-an ominously virtuous woman whose tallk of human kindness seemed to have curdled came over and whispered a

The mother took her baby from the woman, and the woman, understandingly, went out of that cafe mad enough to bite nulls. That was all there was to it unless-unless some day-somewhere-a

victorsly good meddler and an overprudent mother who snatched her baby from the arms of a middle-aged Delilah should be called to account by an accusing Judge, who, himself, laved little children when he walked the earth -a long time ago. And serve them both right.

# Capital Claims Priority in Women Taxpayers

THAT Washington has more women taxpayers in proportion to its popula-I then than any other city in the United States reports of the income tax bureau will abundantly prove. If you don't believe it a trip to

the Legal building, Eighth and G streets, where women taxpayersstand in line all day to make their income tax returns, would convince "Never knew women could be so

quiet," said a mere man, as he stood there looking at the women in line, "Why, you could hear a pin drop." "You'd be quiet, too, if you had to keep your nilad on one of these blanks," (spoke up a woman taxpayer,

takes five minutes."

"Net contributions, net deductions, and subdeductions. The most tangled up, mussy thing I've ever handled. "Knitting compared to filling out an income tax return is like holding the

buby when he's all dressed up and nowhere to go compared to walking him up and down the floor when he has the colic." A woman, smiling, came over to the scene of battle.

"Oh, I'm all through. It's just not so bad after ail. There's a nice man who gives you a seat and tells you just what to put down, and you can ask questions about the parts you don't understand. "Oh, you're third. Don't let any one get ahead of you. Good-by. It only

Washington Small Boy Just Now Much Disturbed spring, and I know positively that I

THAT the public schools of the District of Columbia should be kept open I for twelve months every year was the statement of Ernest L. Thurston, superintendent of schools. Confirmed in this belief by the experiences of



school officials of other cities, who have found that keeping the schools | Bodie did not hesitate to say that he open for educational purposes has resulted in speeding up educational work and hettering the standards of both pupils and teachers, Mr. Thurston strongly urged that the District schools be put under the quarterly system, with small vacations between the quarters. This system will speed up educational processes in Washingion. Last year about 1,200 pupils were accommodated in grade schools open

(THE MEN WILL HOW)

SO HELPLESS AS

THEY THOUGHT

during the summer scattered throughout the city. Two high schools were open during the summer period of about six weeks. An appropriation estimate now before congress as part of the regular District appropriations bill carries provision for money to permit many of the District high and grade schools to remain open during the summer months.

At Eveleth, Minnesota, the all-year school has grown out of a summer school that has been successfully conducted for the past six or seven years. The superintendent reports that a year ago, when special efforts were made to increase the enrollment of the summer school to over 600 pupils, it was decided to go over definitely to an all-year organization, consisting of four terms, spring, summer, fall and winter, three school months in each term,

# Reports Some Difficulty in Making War Garden

THAT war garden Mary persuaded me into undertaking is presenting difficulties I did not anticipate, even in my most reluctant moments. I said something about Mary abandoning the idea, but Mary said, "Slacker!" and I shut up, says a correspondent.

I had expected to spade my garden, but I didn't expect that I would have to excavate it. That's what I did for two evenings-just plain excavating. At one place I have a hole two feet deep and about five feet neross, and still I haven't struck soil. I have mined out a beautiful collection of bricks and broken bottles. mixed with pieces of lath and plaster and other things, which it would take an optimistic gardener to view



as fit material for a seed bed. And now I am wondering how far down it is to bedrock, for I have passed everything else on my way down this far. Fred Turner, who lives next door, has been very sarcastic over my activities. He leaned over the fence the other evening and wanted to know if I was going to build a dog house, and, if so, why I required a cellar under it. It neeved me for a minute and I was of a mind to tell him it was a grave for undesirable neighbors; but Mary and Mrs. Turner are good friends, borrow coffee and sugar and things from each other, and she wouldn't have liked t if I had broken off neighborly relations. So I told Turner I had a tip there was coal beneath my lot and that I was mining for it. I think he believed for a minute that I was in earnest and had a notion to send in a call for St. Elizabeth to come and get me.

# BASEBALL MAGNATE NOW SERVING IN FRANCE WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES



This is the first photograph of Capt. T. L. Huston, part owner with Col. Jacob Ruppert, of the New York American league baseball club, who is serving ! as a captain of engineers with the American expeditionary forces in France. Some of the engineers are now reported fighting with the British against the for the government to get them there, German drive. Whether or not Captain Huston is with them Is not known.

Though busy with his duties of war he finds time occasionally to think of there may be gaping holes in many a baseball. Recently be wrote a letter from "Somewhere in France" in which big league line-up by July 1. he expressed his disapproval of many things his fellow baseball magnates have been doing recently. He impurghed their spirit and said considering that Mamaux, Ray Chapman, Red Falier, the country was at war there was altogether too much talk of money and too Grover Cleveland Alexander and

# 大台大会大台大台大台大台大台大台大台大台大台大台大台 BEST BACKSTOP RECORDS 🕏

A catcher who works in at teast 100 games each season is 💥 worth a liberal salary, Last 🛠 year's major league records \$ show that these men passed the \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ century mark behind the but: 2 National league: Killifer and #1 Wingo, each 120 games, and Rariden, 100; American league; 3 Schalk and Severeid, each 139 & Boston games; O'Neill, 127, and Ain- \* | Stallings Is fortysmlth, 179.

a who caugh), between 90 🔌 | The miracle mun : and 100 games were Stanage of 🤽 Detroit, Nunamaker of the Yan- F nant with the kees, Miller of Brooklyn, Snyder 🛂 of the Cardinals and Tragresser 🦠 of the Braves.

PING BODIE TALKS LIKE PLAYER FULL OF PEPPER



"I am thirty years young and have about four or five years of major league baseball in me yet. If it hadn't been for a disagreement with Jimpay Callahan in 1914, I never would luve been out of the big league. I weigh 15 pounds less today than when I reported to Counte Mack at Jacksonville last | ingston made him a real pitcher, am in for a good season."

Ping Bodie was speaking. He had thusiasm of a schoolboy who has am- clsco. bitions to make his school team, and was ready at that moment to play more basefudt.

"I have always liked to play the game," continued Fing, "and for that reason it never has become difficult for but that I get there this year. I did Sam's colors. my hest list year, but somehow or other I imagine that I will get better class, it will not be through lack of station at Newport, R. I.

WILL DROP MILITARY DRILL Ban Johnson Says Baseball Teams Are Unable to Obtain Officers to

Train Players.

Military training for baspball playors in the American league will be dyopped this season. President John-

"I was told by army authorities that lego, Cal. the daily drills last senson srimulated recruiting to a marked degree," President Johnson said, "There is no need; of that now because of the draft. "We also believe the clubs will be army, and we would not care to stage a poor exhibition."

Bijesnahan Will Catch.

of entehing for his Toledo team this! from Lynn, Mass. season. Last summer Bresnahan caught in about twenty games, as stop, but now Ed is in the army.

Eighteen years ago Barney Dreyfuss bought the Louisville team for \$25,000. And the Louisville team included Home Wagner, Fred Clarke, Rube Wadind a dozen other players.

Much Different Now.

### STALLINGS IS "MIRACLE MAN" Manager of Braves Christened as Such After Victory of 1914 for Championship.

miracle man for baseball after his world's champion-

1914, with the Braves. nine years old, won his first pen-Nashville club in 1895. The following season found blue manusing the cans. He managed

the Philadelphia George Stallings. Nationals in 1897-98; Defroit Americans in 1899, 1900. 1901; Buffalo 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905. 1906; out of baseball in 1907; Newark, 1908; New York Americans, 1909; Buffato, 1910, 3911, 1912; Boston Nationals, 1913-1918. He ran fifth with the Braves in 1913, won the peanant and world's championship in 1914. Stallings' team ran second in 1915,

third in 1916 and sixth in 1917,

terest in the world's series on the western front, The Kunsas City club has turned In-

fielder Jue Wiigner över to the Louisville club. Pitcher Jimmy Lavender asked Manager Pat Moran to send him to At-

batta, where he would be able to play

near his home town of Monteguna, Ga. Connie Mack's refusal to pay Jake Munch the salary he demands may leave that young man to his coal busi-

ness this senson.

Bill Sherdell, the left-hander from whom the St. Louis Cardinals are exneeting much, declares that Paddy Liv-

Claire Goodwin and Jack Killlay, former Coast league players, have engaged in two strenuous work-outs joined the army medical service and at the Macon ball yard with all the en- are on duty at the Presidio, San Fran-

> Mike Hogan is the name of a pitching recruit who is with the Ginnis. Manager McGraw thinks he has great possibilities.

Pitchers Milligan and Evans, who me to give my best efforts all the time, made the trip to the Pirates' training Just look at last season. I came very camp with the first squad, did not close to getting in the ,300 class, and I linger long, both being called to Uncle

breaks with a club that has a first-di- league pitcher, has been engaged to act IN. C. The Canadian sharpshooter's vision stamp on it. If I miss that ,300 as baseball coach for the may training total was 95 out of a possible 100

> Manager Fielder Jones of the St. Louis Browns is crying for a lefthanded pitcher, but where will he get ope? There seems to be a suddenshortage of southpaws in both major leagues and particularly in the Amer-

third base for the Glants, has againson said. One of the reasons for distaken up the game. Shafer callsted

discovered a new utility outfielder and both well and happy. first baseman, one who can take the changed about a great deal this sea- Danbert as required. The name of son, as the players are called into the this handy all around player is Clarence Mitchell, who also is something credited with having a great throwing of a pitcher, as fans will remember.

The Chicago White Sox have a new Roger Bresnahan intends to do a lot rookie pitcher named Ray, who halls

Sweeney was the team's leading back-trurned back to the New Orleans Pell-Chase, Jake Daubert, George Sister cans by the Boston Braves. Bush leaguers' chances to make

inside of an elephant.

Captain Huston thinks the magnates professional baseball and this year toll. Dencon Philipi. Chaide Richey have failed to do their bit. Haven't will play with a Buifalo semipro team They arranged to collect the war tax? | team.

dough this year are as bright as thed

### 主教大学大学公安公安公安公安公安公安公安公安会会。 USE GIRL USHERS

Girls are to replace men in most of the work at the Columbus American association buse- 첫 ball parks this season, according 🏂

to present plans. The reason for the change, as 4 explained by President and Manager Joe Tinker, is a mixture of patriotism and the extreme difficulty in obtaining men for .

the work. When faits buy their tickets a they will receive their change 4 from a fair cashier. They will 🕏 hand their ducats to a trim brunette, or perhaps a blonde. A 3 uniformed girl will operate the

turnstiles, and girls will be em- 3 ployed as ushers. 

# MAY CALL DIAMOND PLAYERS IN DRAFT

Summons for More Men Likely to Wreck Many Big Teams. Magnates Not Sure of Holding Stars

Holes May Be Seen in Line. ប់p of Stars. Major league club owners are not

Till Close of 1918 Season-Gaping

at all sure of holding players within the draft age until the close of the 1918. With the next draft call, men of

draft age will be rushed to army cantonments just as fast as it is possible and as the boys in Class 1A are called

Such players as Benny Kauff, Al George Burns may be wearing khakt instead of big league uniforms by midsummer. And there is no use underestimating the extent that the loss of their services would amount to.

Should the Glants lose Kauff, Me-Graw's outfield would be practically wrecked. Davey Robertson's determi-George T. Stallings, manager of the inntion to quit the game was a hard Boston Nationals, was christened the enough blow, but the dashing little centerfielder of Federal league fame would be missed even more than Robertson were he to go. In the case of Ray Chapman, who

may be taken from the Indians, his going would wreck Lee Fohl's infield. One of the best shortstoppers in the business. Chapman's presence on the Cleveland Inner circle is imperative to give it balance. Without lim the Indian infield would be like a boat without a rudder. The White Sex could ill afford to

lose the services of Red Faher, who is being depended on to win many games for them this senson, and should the Cubs lose Alexander bls shoes could nor possibly be filled. Widle Al Mamaux is somewhat of an experiment for the Dodgers, Uncle Robby is counting heavily on him to

come back and star as the headliner of the Brooklyn stuff, so if he goes Brooklyn will suffer. There are a good many other players whose status is not definite. Some of them could be spared well enough, but others are badly needed. So the magnate is getting ready to open the season without assurance that he can out a ball club in the field and keep t there. The magnutes, however, are not yeiping. They will stand any loss

# CANADIAN CAPTURES PINEHURST HANDICAP

with a smile and consider that it adds

to "their bit."



A. J. Healey of Windsor, Ont., who won the handlenp trap shoot at the Frink J. Corridon, former National mid-winter tournament at Pinehurst, from the 19-yard line.

# WANT EQUIPMENT IN FRANCE

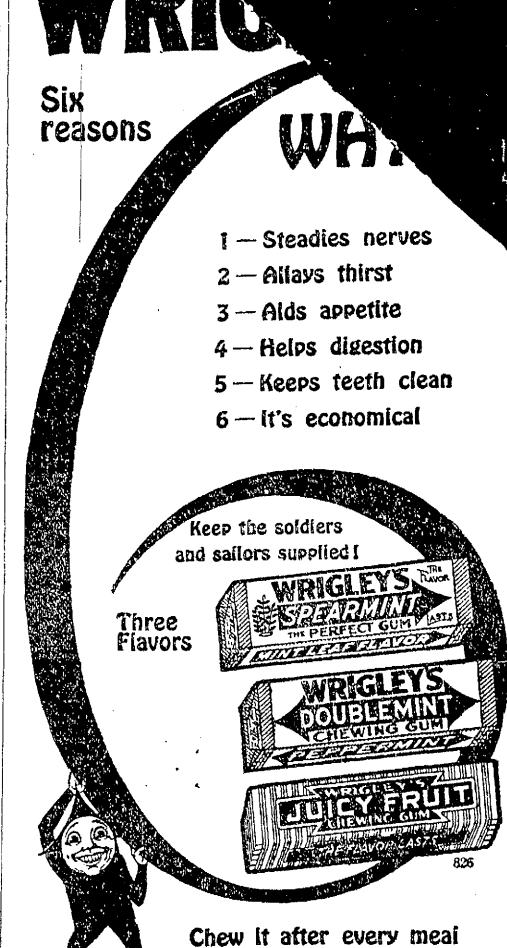
Moose McCormick, Former Glan! Pinch Hitter, Writes to President Tener of National.

Harry (Moose) McCormick, formerly Arthur Shafer, who used to play plach hirter for the New York Giants, now a lieutenant with a regiment in France, has written President Tener of continuing the drilling is because the in the may some time ago, and he is the National league asking that the the naval (raining station at San Di- supplied with baseball equipment, Mc-Cornick reports having met Capt. TR Houston and Sergt, Hank Gowdy some-Manager Robinson of Brooklyn has where near the front and that he found

> Lamar Can Hurl Ball. Bill Lamar, former National for : minute, and now of the Yankees, is

Place for Left-Handers. Left-handers have always been won ders at first base and some of the initial sackers of today throw and bat · Ed. Miller, first baseman, has been from the port side. For instance, Hal and Walter Holke.

> LaLonge to Retire. "Mickey" LaLonge, former catcher for the Louisville American association club, has decided to retime from





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led. 'Why, girlle, you've got to be a "The girl tossed her head.

matron said: "Mr. Carnegle, do you think it's if it fulls to remove freekles .- Adv. true that a college education unfits a

"Not at all, madam," said the steel magnate; "Not at all. I know a Harvard graduate in Philadelphia who and now it appears that she loves the is the best bootblack that ever shined big nations, like Russia, too." my shoes."

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> Seen Through. "Germany loves the little nations-Belgium, Roumania, Serbia and so on-

The speaker was Saburo Okabe of the Japanese embassy. "But all of us," he went on, "see through Germany as clearly as the

"'You love me?' she said to the fortime hunter, lightly. 'Oh, yes, of course -you love me for my pelf alone." Weary. Actress (to her flance)-Please don't

darling. You must remember I took over £200 yesterday selling kisses for Ireid Back.

"How old are you, little man?"

Do not delay a minute. Delays are

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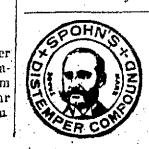
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PATRIOTISM

knack of getting things done is going hours of tiresome drill. Toward eveto shine out in the war. Look how hing the top sergeant called out: "An our commanding officers deal with the K. P.'s step forward." Twelve men French hotels that overcharge our sol- advanced and, when the others were diers! They post sentries at the door | dismissed, followed the officer toward to explain to our men that the place is the mess halls. Sweeney was tired

"'Buy you that?' her father chuck-

duchess to wear that." "'You buy it," she said. 'I'll find the

duke." Harvard Polish. Andrew Carnegie is to day a firm believer in higher education, as his in his early days in Pittsburgh he held the 'varsity man in contempt. Once at a dinner, a Pittsburgh

man for work?"

tion a secret.

value than kalor.

Oil has been a standard household remedy They are the pure, original imported clubs will be unable to get drill ser- now captain of the baseball team at league see to it that his regiment is for kidney, liver, bladder and stomach Haarlem Oil your great-grandmother trouble, and all diseases connected with used, and are perfectly harmless. The the urinary organs. The kidneys and healing, soothing oil soaks into the cells bladder are the most important organs of and lining of the kidneys and through the body. They are the filters, the puri- the bladder, driving out the posonous fiers of your blood. If the poisons which germs. New life, fresh strength and enter your system through the blood and health will come as you continue this stomach are not entirely thrown out by treatment. When completely restored to the kidneys and bladder you are doomed. your usual vigor, continue taking a cap-

what you need.

STRANGLES Or Distemper in stellions, broad mares, coits and all others is most destructive. The germ causing the disease must be removed from the body of the animal. To prevent the trouble

# Lie Bomb Dropping Aitting Intended

ERMAN air raids have caused Londoners to build concrete bombproof shelters. When warning of an air raid is received, Mrs. Londoner calls the children together, whistles for the dog, and, taking the phonograph under her arm, marshals the family imo the hombproof shelter, writes A. M. Jungmann, associate editor of Popular Science Monthly, writing

m Airplane Is Small

of raids in the magazine section of the New York Sun. Air raids have brought about a condition which mankind has not known since those prehistric days when animals rushed mudly into caves to protect themselves from terrible flying monsters. The pteroductyl, for Instance, must have looked to its victims very much as a bombing Bocke looks to an Englishmore of today. Notwithstanding its repulsive appearonce, however, the precodnetyl was a mild creature in comparison to a modern alrelane carrying apward of a dozen death-dealing bombs. Among the many

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forrible implements of destruction which this war has developed the bomb is conspicuous. Whether used on land or in the water, its capacity for destruc- aircraft. tion is enormous in comparison with its size. The chief hundicap in its use by aviators is the difficulty of making it hit the target,

The increased accuracy which has been developed by bomb droppers has been offset by the fact that antialecraft guns constantly force the raiders to ascend to greater heights. The higher an aviator files the greater are the possibilities of error in his calculations for hitting his target. ,

The principal reason why it is far more difficult to score a hit with a bomb thrown from an airplane than with a gini on the earth is that a bomb thrown from a moving airplane will not full straight down, but will continue to move for a time in the direction of the flying machine. This means that the bomb thrower must calculate just the second he must drop the bomb before he reaches his burget. Although practice belos greatly in determining the exact moment at which to let go, aviators do not have to depend solely upon themseives in the matter. Special sighting arrangements have been devised which are of great assistance in making a bit.

The moment a bomb is dropped from a moving airplane it comes under the influence of both the forward movement of the airplane and gravitation. The result is that it follows a curved path from the machine to the earth. The higher the muchine is flying and the faster it is going the greater is the distunce in front of the target at which the homb must be released. If a bomb is dropped only one-buff a second before it should have been released it will not siche within many yards of the target. It is far more difficult to select a target and drop bombs on it from an airplane than it is from a dirigible.

In dropping bombs an aviator must take into account not only gravitation and his own velocity, but also the winds. The wind conditions between the

ship which is in their vicinity. It is not necessary for a depth bomb to touch a submarine or a ship in order to destroy it. Joseph A. Steinmetz, president of the Aero Club of Pennsylvania, has invented a depth bomb which is particularly designed to be used against the U-boats. He has planned to

use a number of high-speed flying boats which can serve either as aircraft or as boats on the surface of the water. One of these boats would be used as a sort of scout to discover lurking submarines.

At the moment of discovery the semplane would notify its sister craft. Some of these would endeavor to pass over the submarine while floating on the water in their capacity as boats. The scaplane on the water line would trail a depth bomb. Its sister ship in the air would signal to it the movements of the submarine, thereby enabling it to follow the undersen craft. In order to keep the bomb from coming to the surface of the water while it was being towed, an inclined plate would be secured to the cable to which the bomb, was attached. The bomb itself is provided with contacts which would cause it to explode the moment it touched any object. It is said that the average depth bomb contains 250 to 350 pounds of TNT. When a destroyer sights a submarine it makes a dash for it at full speed. When it has come within a certain distance of the submarine it drops a depth bomb

overboard. The bomb is so constructed that it will be detonated at any desire depth. As it is not necessary for the bomb to hit the submarine in order to destroy it, the time does not have to be as accurate as in the case of a bomb dropped by an

Some depth bombs are so constructed that they may be deconated by the pressure of the water. As everybody knows, the pressure of the water increases with every foot one goes beneath the surface. In order to set a bomb of this type it is only necessary to determine at what depth it shall be exploded. Then a spring is adjusted and the bomb sinks until the water pressure releases the spring mechanism and causes the detonation. It is something like setting an alorm clock, only instead of setting the mechanism to go off at a certain time it is set to go off at a given number of feet beneath the

Another depth bomb is exploded by complicated clockwork, which is put surface of the water. in operation the moment the bomb strikes the water. As the clockwork is designed to run for several seconds before the bomb is exploded, the bomb is supposed to reach the desired depth before the detonation takes place. Because water is incompressible, a depth bomb will do far more damage if it is exploded 100 feet beneath the surface than it would if it were exploded only ten or lifteen feet below the surface:

Another type of underwater depth bomb is intended to be used from airpianes. It is dropped from the airplane on a cable. A parachute aids it to fall straight and keeps the cable from becoming entangled. The length of the cable determines the depth at which the bomb shall explode. The explosive in this homb is carried in a long cylinder which has a detonator and an elec-

tric battery at one end. Bombs which explode in the water are capable of doing far greater harm than those which explode on the land. It has been noted that the bombs dropped by the Germans in England frequently dig a hole in the ground five or six feet in depth, but fail to do any great amount of damage when they explode. While their radius of destruction is so ilmited, the force of the explo-

It would not tear down the wall on either side of the road.

who are in the open during the bombardment.

With Queue Custom Passe,

Shanghai Doctor Predicts

Most of us have wondered why the

Chinaman, in distinction from other

men, does not grow a beard. Of course,

some members of the race who belongs

to the mule persuasion are exceptions

to the rule. But the great majority of

Thinamen have no hair upon the face.

Dr. A. M. Dunlap of Shanghai, who

has given considerable time to the

subject, holds that the old Chinese

all of the energy provided by nature

for the raising of hair. And now that

the queue is out of fashion, Doctor

Dunlap thinks that heards may begin

ro grow. Writing in an American med-leal journal of recent date, he tells

some very interesting things about

the Chinese barber, the styles in hair,

Manchii Invention-the queue has cre-

uted a new class of modern barbers.

I do not mean to say that the barber

of old China has passed; with his prac-

tices, which remind us of these Oc-

in as enlightened a city as Shanghai

they are constantly to be seen on the

with their washstands, basins and a

single towel, which does for everybody,

on the shady side of the street in sum-

mer and on the sunny side in winter.'

Might Try It:

clared the rural attorney who was

visiting the city. "What kind of a lawyer are you?"

Tm a patent lawyer."

"I liked your speech, mister," de-

"Well, you advanced some good

ideas. Have you got a patent on that

"l'oday these old men can be seen

street corners.

idental barbers in ancient time. Even

"The nationwide cutting off of that

Chinese May Raise Beards

Perhaps if the bombs could be so made that they would explode above the surface of the ground the effect of the explosion would not be lost on the

walls of the crater as it is now. With all their frightfulness, the Germans

have not been very successful in making bombs which do a great deal of harm.

Casualties resulting from a bomb raid are frequently caused by shrapnel used

against the enemy aircraft. That is one of the reasons why civilians are

always ordered indoors and off the streets during a bomb raid. The anti-

custom of wearing queues consumed fine parks, and a splendid memorial

Plan Appropriate Marking

of Spot Where Washington

where Washington crossed the Dela-

Pennsylvania and New Jersey. It

bridge built. The commission actu-

ally spent some \$20,000 in buying 100

acres on the New Jersey shore. To

they propose a more modest memorial.

The 100 acres should be sold, the

house of the Ferryman McConkey, who

supplied the patrlot army with boats.

should be bought and restored, and the

entrance from the river to the old

Pennington road should be marked

with an arch. This will cost nothing

ike the \$250,000 original outlay, and

for the original plan. Meanwhile a

commission has been appointed to

land at Taylorville. Pa., to be develop-

ed as a park to mark the starting point

of Washington's raid.—New York Eve-

Self-Appreciation.

"I know you do, sir; that is why

Quite Naturally,

case will float this loan all right?"

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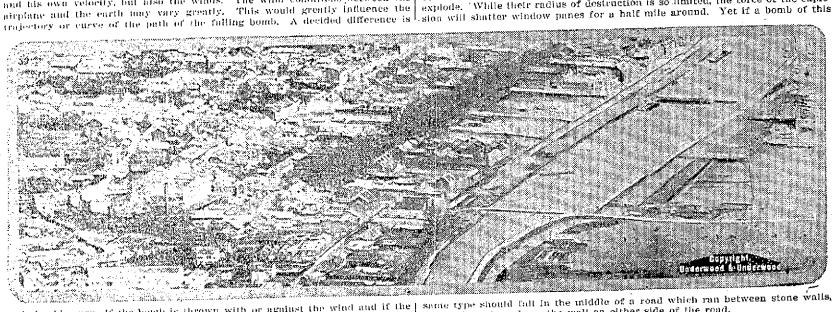
m offering you my services."

sing Post.

"Sure.

mingly.

The project for marking the



made in this curve If the bomb is thrown with or against the wind and if the bomb encounters a side wind, which would throw it out of its course.

In order to determine Just when to release a bomb an aviator must know at what height he is flying. For this purpose he consults a barometer. But in order that the knowledge which the barometer gives him may be of material benefit in bomb throwing, the aviator must also know at exactly what elevation above sen level his target is. Therefore aviators have to study maps of the remains which they intend hombling before starting out on a raid.

Next the aviator must know at what speed he is traveling. This he can determine by ascertaining the time required to cover a certain definite distance. He can enculate this distance by consulting his map. Naturally he must make this calculation while in the immediate vicinity of his target. For example, if he notes that the distance between two given points is 1,000 meters and he covers that distance in 25 seconds, he will know that he is traveling at

the rate of 40 meters per second. The observation instruments with which bombing airplanes are equipped enable the aviators to fix their targets by studying a series of angles. The finstrument is set for a definite angle and the time is noted at which the target comes into view under that angle. The aviator then sets the instrument for another angle, which is less than the first, and again notes the time at which the target appears. He observes the number of seconds required for the machine to travel through these two angles and thereby arrives at the velocity

of the muchine over that distance. The observation instrument is a simple frame, the sides of which form a quadrant. A pivot is attuched to the underside of the frame which enables it to be set up on a vertical tube or other opening on the airplane. A clock is attached to the cear wall of the frame, while the front has noother pivot which turns the telescope. The center of the pivot is the center of the angular

such from which the line of sight of the telescope is read. The bombs dropped from dirplanes resemble torpedoes in their shape and construction. Probably this is the reason why they are frequently miscalled necial torpedoes. Most of them are equipped with a sort of windmill which is rotated by the rush of the bomb through the air and which sensitizes the percussion fuse wille the bomb is falling.

They are built after the manner of a torpedo, with a streamline form to offer a very small head resistance to the wind. This streamline form, with the reduced head resistance, cruses the bomb to sail through the air in the any resucces near resistance. This continues for a few seconds after it is released, and when it begins its descent. In order to be certain to hit their targets, the aviators of today do not content themselves with releasing one bomb, but instead, release a whole flock. If a number of bombs are dropped at once, the chances of hitting the target are far greater.

The Gothu airplane's bomb-carrying capacity is said to be 12 50-pound bombs and two 100-pound bombs. But formidable as that machine is, it is eclipsed by the English Handley-Page, which carries eight 250-pound bombs, totaling in weight 2,000 pounds, which is really 21/2 times the capacity of the

The powerful explosive used in these bombs is generally TNT. Any man of ordinary strength can easily carry enough of this powder to blow up one of our largest ships. It is said that 80 pounds of TNT could easily destroy any ship affort. At the moment of explosion four cubic feet of TNT will generate 40,000 cubic feet of gas. This is the reason why depth bombs employing TNT are so dangerous to submarines.

For example, if a depth bomb is detonated near a ship or a submarine, it will destroy the vessel because water is incompressible. The gases must escape somewhere. If the bomb is exploded at sufficient depth the shock is transmitted in all directions. Naturally, if a ship is near the gases will blow In the sides of the ship.

If, however, the bomb is exploded near the surface of the water, the gases will escape along the line of least resistance, which will be toward the surface. They will fling up great masses of water in the air. Bombs which surface. They wan mag up some depth may be relied upon to destroy may line of talk?"

MAKE BELGIANS PAY FINES (1915-16), the London Times remarks, up a piece of valuable furniture. In the woman, but as he received no antion in a shop in the Rue de la Limite.

Trick Almost Deserved Success. A palefaced woman proved to be only a pig in disguise at Zappot, Switzerland, the other day. It appears that a sentry on duty on the highway to Support heard a cart approaching. The vehicle was driven by a farmer named Streich, besides whom sat'a woman. than 100,000 the number of sentences they refuse to pay, have their watch Streich answered the sentry's questhan 100,000 the natures of sent only taken from them or are obliged to give | tions, and the latter then addressed

soldler turned his pocket lantern on her and discovered, a pig's head. Streich, it appears, after illicitly killlng a pig, had cleverly dressed it up be refused as the visible supply of a supply of anthracite that cost him as a peasant woman, with cap, shawl, germinable seed is not in excess of \$1.30. and skirt complete, afterwards fixing it into position on the box at his side. Streich was arrested, and an examination of the cart brought to light a number of packing cases nearly full

of meat which had been covered with a layer of peat. very often; "Cheer up!" At last the | matically cuts and prints the wrap- stem end so tightly that the fruit can plag paper and wraps the orange, be rolled over a rough floor without

> Good Manager. "Seems a woman can't wear a gown nore than three times with the same rowd. My wife is a splendid man-

"Ignores that rule, does she?". "No, but when the limit is reached she breaks off with that crowd and starts in with an entirely new set."-Louisville Courier-Journal

# MOST SERIOUS OF

DEPOPULATION OF THE RURAL DISTRICTS IS A PROBLEM THAT NEEDS ATTENTION.

DISCUSSED BY CHAMP CLARK

Drift From the Farm to the City Not Confined to Any Color, Race or Locality-Starting Liberty Loan Campaign in Washington.

BY ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington .- Of course the big Job which the United States now has on hand is winning the war, but there are several big problems to solve which ought to be engaging the attention of those who are not devoting their energies to war work. In a way quite a number of men have been trying to solve the greatest of all problems that confront this country, which is the depopulation of the farms and the influx of rural people to the cities. Speaker Champ Glark has a clear

idea about what is going on and can give the causes, but as yet has not been able to offer a solution of the problem. The speaker takes his own congressional district as an example throughout his district do not grow because small manufacturing plants cannot thrive in the smaller cities and One reason is because they towns. cannot get sufficient railroad accomnodations and if located on one line of road they have been squeezed in the matter of freights. But the main trouble is that manufacturing plants in small places cannot maintain a scale of wages or hold skilled labor. Their best men gravitate to the cities where they meet their own kind of people and where they seem better satisfied. "There is scarcely an agricultural county in the United States.' said the Speaker, "which has not lost population in the last ten years."

Speaker Clark cunnot see that the war is going to make any difference with the present condition, nor does back from the war will want to go to the country and live on farms. He ency on the part of the people in the gauge was not in evidence. country districts to move to the cities, and although he recognizes it is a very another story. serious question, he has not figured our a remedy.

He spoke of a very interesting phase of the colored situation in a number of states and particularly in Missouri. He said that the negroes gravitate to the river towns. "It must be that there is some affinity between a nigger and a catfish," said the speaker, "for they have left good places to go to towns along the rivers. I know of places where they could find employment for every member of the family, have a cabin and an uere of land where they could run a little farm of their own, and yet they pull up stakes and go to the river towns.'

It would thus appear that the drift from the farms is not confined to any color or race.

The third Liberty Loan campaign started in Washington with a bang on the anniversary of our declaration of war against Germany. The celebra-Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, "Doug" who was Democratic candidate for senaircraft guns puding away at the enemy are very dangerous to any persons idents of the United States when they take the oath of office at their inaugurations. A goodly number Crossed Delaware River of senators and congressmen, together with several thousand Washingtonians, were there to see what their movie favorites looked like in the flesh, and became responsible to some extent for ware as reached by stage in both it was amusing to see the chagrin of some of the legislators at being forced first gained real shape seven or eight to play second; fiddle, so far as pop- arch was primarily responsible for years ago, when the Washington's ular interest was concerned. "Little Crossing Park commission of New Jer- Mary' proved herself to be a better bond salesman than any mere consey prepared a plan for a grandiose memorial. Land was to be acquired gressman, however, by taking in over

on each side of the river, laid off into \$1,600,000 in the one day. When the country is at war and the interests of the whole people are bound up in the success of its powers the state department of the nation in that war, it may seem conservation have now succeeded, and strange that such drastic legislation is necessary as that which has been proposed and so strongly advocated in both houses of congress. Looking back through the vista of years it is easy to explain why "copperheads" existed in the northern states during the Civil war. Those men not only had prejudices against war, but they believed states had a right to secede. But when \$10,000 annual maintenance required there is no question of the rights of states, and further, there is no question as to the great disaster defeat for canvass the possibility of acquiring the American arms would be to the nation, it is certainly amazing that the government is obliged to go farther than it ever did before in order to pur down treason and sedition.

But this fact stands out boldly: Whatever legislation is necessary to "I tell you young man, we need ecution of the war will be enacted even if it goes to the extent of clothing the president with still greater power than the country who are guilty of foment-"Do you think the financiers in the ing treason and sedition are responsi-It's coming along swimenacted in the future.

# INTERESTING BITS

our own requirements.

Okla., knit a man's sweater in eight cided to find out what soldiers at hours and 40 minutes. She has knit-camps liked most, so she asked all that ted 15 sweaters in 12 days. The first came to the booth. With one excepone was completed in 18 hours and the tion the replies were tobacco, fruit, next in 14.

A French engineer has found 35 localities in Tunis where dams can be miners constructed that can be made to provide from thirty to six hundred horse power of continuous energy. One Chinese province annually ex-

ports more than 150,000 tons of peanuts, all because an American missionary several years ago gave a native convert a quart of California seed. The smallest bill against the state of Rhode Island to appear in the

house was passed recently, the measure being a resolution for the payment of sundry accounts to a company connect all the principal cities and smounting to 42 cents.

Senator Irvine L. Lenroot finds in the senate a number of his former insurgent friends. Gronna of North Dakota, Norris of Nebraska, Poindexter of Washington and Townsead of Michigan were all a part of that body of insurgent Republicans who unborsed Uncle Joe Cannon in the Sixty-first congress. In fact, Norris was the leader of the insurgents. Since then Townsend has become more or less regular while a member of the house and he was considered one of the Republican leaders under the management of Jim Mann. The Republicans have no doubt of his regularity when he takes his

sent in the senate.

It takes more than the mere statenent, "It will belo win the war," no matter how often made or how loud it is shouted, to convince an old stager ike Uncle Joe Cannon that a proposition is worthy. Younger members may feel reluctant about opposing a bill if its proponents howl "war necessity" loud enough, but the ex-speaker wants to be shown. He recently expressed his opinion in this respect, and there is no doubt that Uncle Joe's opinions get more respectful and attentive consideration to the square inch than those of any other legislator at the capitol. It came at the end of one member's passionate appeal in which the Stars and Stripes were waved and the eagle screamed, and the burden of his scream was, "Pass this bill for the boys 'over there.' "

"Of course," remarked Uncle Joe, emphatically, "everything that comes now comes in the name of 'the boys in the trenches.' Certainly they are to be cared for and cared for well. Sometimes I think that if we could be a little more practical and find out what the bills we consider mean, maybe the boys in the trenches would get along better than if we should merely be using language; it is action, not words, we desire."

With the statement of Majority Leader Kitchin ringing in its ears, to the effect that congress would be able to adjourn by July 1 if it attends strictly to husiness from now on, the house removed its fists from its eyes and stopped bawling about polltics and incompetence long enough to pass 11 military bills in one day recently. Most of these bill- were rather unimportant, but two or three involved good-sized appropriations or changes in policy. Nevertheless the house seemed to be more or less fascinated by the idea of he believe that the men who come a midsummer adjournment, with prospects of four months' political "skullbusting" before the November electhinks that there is a general tend- tions, and the usual flow of useful lanwhether the effort will last or not is

> Never an issue of the Congressional Record these days but there are remarks which "deplore partisan criticism," and also assertions to the effect that "this is not time for partisun discussion." At the same time, as the election gets nearer and nearer there is an increase of partisan discussion. Naturally the attacks come from the Republicans. They belong to the opposition party. They are the "outs." They must find enough faults with the "ins" to convince the people that there should be a change when they go to the polls next November.

As a consequence the "deploring" speeches come largely from the Democratic side in both senate and house. At the same time it is observed that the Democrats do not hesitate to attack the Republicans whenever an opportunity affords. The Republicans claim they have an excellent excuse for exhibiting partisanship on account of the strong support which President Wilson and the entire Democratic adtion commenced officially when Mury ministration gave to Joseph Davies, Fairbanks and Marie Dressler ap- ator in Wisconsin. With an election peared on the steps at the east front coming on, it is impossible to keep of the capitol, on the spot where pres- partisanship out of congressional de-

> There are a lot of "whipping boys" connected with the administration. Readers of history know that as soon as parliamentary hodies or ministries carrying on the affairs of a government, and even before, when the moneverything, the opponents never at tacked the head of the administration directly but severely castigated the "king's advisers."

Rarely do the opponents of the administration say much in criticism directly of the president, but they do 'take it out" on one or more of the whipping boys," A few years ago it was Josephus Daniels of the navy department who was the prime "whiping boy" of the Wilson administration. Since the war began Secretary Baker has been the principal "whipning boy," and at various intervals Herbert Boover, the food administrator; Doctor Garfield, the fuel adminstrator, and George Creel, the chief f the bureau of information. Each in nis turn takes his place as "whipping oy" and very severe things are said bout these men, not only by Republicans opposed politically to the adminstration, but by many Democrats.

Traveler's Tales.

Elephants are peculiarly amenable to kindness, and 'tis a stupid pachyderm, indeed, that doesn't know his own mahout. When the keeper is away the elephant won't eat, but sorrows maintain the government in the pros- and starves. Crocodile hunting is good sport. The people of Annam are crocodile charmers, calling the reptiles out of the rivers to be killed. Fried crocohe now has. The people throughout dile tail is a delicacy to tempt the palate of anyone. We are very fond of it. Young bon constrictor, sliced ble for the drastic legislation which and fried, is a favorite dish of the Chihas been enacted and which will be nese in Slam, but I could never cultii vate a taste for it.—Exchange.

To relieve the acute sufferings of his sister and her children in Brook-The war trade board announces that lyn, N. Y., a well-known business man for the present all applications for li- of Pittsburgh sent a box of coal by censes to export seed field corn will express, paying \$4 express charges on

Mrs. James McEllin, a worker at a Mrs. Ralph Edwin of Bartlesville, Red Cross booth in Kansas City, decandy, cake, ples and books. At one period no mail reached the

of Spitzbergen for eight months, but they are now able to get the world's news twice a day by wireless telegraph. Geologists have estimated that Aus-

tralia's little developed tin deposits could be made to supply about three-fourths of that country's needs of like the proverblal "hot cakes." It is by contrasting hose and footwear, could be made to supply about threemetal.

The government of Mexico has committed itself to the policy of constructing at the earliest possible time a system of modern highways that shall ports of the country.

# Are Economizing On Dressmaking

ever before in its history.

is an important revival of home dress; clothes, her women wear them only making. It is difficult to prove this under protest, and there is always a condition of affairs, a prominent fash- such, or a piece of ambroidery, or an on correspondent writes, but the unusual addition of lingeric, or a spools of thread are good enough evtdence that the women on this conineut are employing seamstresses to make new gowns for them or to after. old ones. And they are also doing their own sewing.

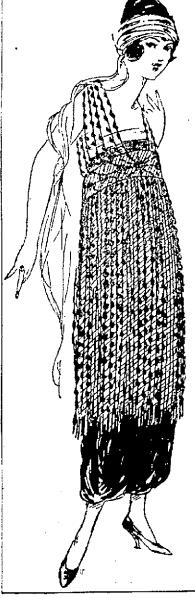
On the other hand, the shops insist that the sale of ready-to-wear garments has been lumensely stimulated by the war. Women who are giving their time to war relief work are willing and anxious to get costumes with the least possible expenditure of virality to themselves, and this can be achieved through the ready-to-wear departments. Those who keep shops also claim

that women of small means are buying better materials and paying more their clothes than they have ever done in the history of American commerce in apparel. Those who think out the situation

say that this is due to the employment of thousands of women in new ways. Instead of these women purchasing cheap, tawdry things, they add \$10 or \$15 to the price of a costume and buy a gown that gives stendy service. America Has Done Her Part.

The one outstanding episode in the interesting and important movement of spring clothes, is the immense stride in designing that America has

All that has gone before was experimental, but this spring the clothes are good. They make no pretention of changing the silhouette as laid down by the Paris designers; the only drastic revolution in silhouette which has been attempted by this country, took place last summer, when the nur-



Docuillet of Paris builds a black satin evening gown into something extraordinary by using tinkling strings parent material. of jet from shoulder to knees. The

Egyptian girdle is of velvet. row skirt which pulled upward from manner. A tunic of Georgette crepe, the knees to the back and finished with for example, will be dropped over a bustle effect at the end of the spine, slim undersity of slik or satin, and the was thrown into the arena of clothes, sleeves will float away from the arms It not only won out, although it was the work of one designer, but it coincides entirely with the clothes that this gown will not be accepted by the

Paris sent over last month. This season the two countries go hand in hand. The silhouette is the same-narrow, with floating draperies. Take that one condition as the foundation stone and then build as you please is the slogen given to every American Designs Preferred.

One is immensely proud of Ameri can clothes this spring. Our designers

have had the courage to show them in connection with the French gowns, and it is easily proved that in several im- consists of straightening out all the portant houses the American woman booses her entire spring wardrobe the hips down. from American designs, rather thun French ones. One of the reasons for this is that

Paris has not laid unusual stress upor the tailored costume, and the Ameri can woman had reverted to it. She wants to appear in a simple but distinguished costume when she is in the lin evidence for children.

New York,-A man who likes sin- street. The American talloring is the tistics has given out a statement that best in the world, and the American more spools of thread have been sold designer contrives to get the best efsince America went into war than feet out of tallored material, whether he is making a frock or a cout suit. This is taken to indicate that there France does not care for such



Bias tunic is a chosen drapery. It is shown in this gown by Premet of Paris, in biscuit-colored gaberdine with deep collar of brown fallie. It is soutached with brown braid.

bizarre spinsh of something that changes the mannish severity of the American national costume into some thing with coquetry that melts into the personality of the French women,

Seeing their opportunity and grasping it as they have never done before, the American tailoring establishments have worked wonders. They have kept to the government's request for the elimination of wool as far as possible, and they have achieved costumes that are eminently fitting and distinguished on the American figure, and for the personality of the American woman. More power to them!

The New French Draperles.

The severity that America lays down for us in the morning is easily changed into a floating gracefulness as laid down by France for the late afternoon and evening.

It is yet to be seen will go in extensively for afternoon gowns, according to the French custom, but there is one thing of which we are quite certain; if the American woman likes an afternoon gown, she will wear it through the evening, unless some formality of entertainment demands a more ornamental freck.

France has cut her silhoueite as slim as the American designer has cut it for tailored costumes, but France gives a note of the First Empire in the seductive way in which she drapes this narrow foundation with floating, trans-

The trick is not confined to house costumes; it plays a good role in street gowns also, in a modified and demurand come back suddenly to the wrists, where they are tightly caught in. But

American woman for the street. There is a strong note of economy struck in these new French clothes. which is heard by the women who is hiring a seamstress to build up her spring wardrobe at home. It shows the way to alter old gowns into new ones. The majority of women own evening frocks that have good founds tions, the skirts a trifle too full, it is true, but otherwise ready to serve as the beginning of a new frock. The aiteration in the skirt is a simple one. It seams, so that there is no flure from

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Drapery seems to be the order of the atest spring fushions.

Smort military frocks are very much

Chemisette of Brocaded Slik Fits Around Neck and Buttons Down the Front-Strong Favorite.

A waistcoat of one sort or another is almost indispensable just now-to give the right effect to the spring tailleur. Some women look well in open coats with fronts falling loosely over full-length waistcoats, but this style is not becoming to large figures. When leather, with high French heels covthe coat is buttoned, showing a bit of waistcoat in the opening, a full-length mahogany colored leather with manwaistcoat is not essential; a vestee waistcoat will answer very well and heels—and trimming of stitching and will not cost nearly as much as the perforations. Clocked stockings of full-length affair, which has a back thread silk match the Oxford, for these and armholes.

There is a new vestee collar in the just a chemisette of brocaded silk, which fits around the neck and buttons down the front with pretty buttons, the chemisette coming a little below the bust line. To the chemisette the white pique, with high roll effect at the row buckled beit.

POPULAR NEW VESTEE COLLAR | back. The top of the tollored coat is adjusted over the chemisette and under the pique collar; the coat front is buttoned at the waistline and the bright silk vestee shows in the opening, the spotless plane collar turning over coat collar and revers. Oxford Ties Smart,

Oxford ties, this spring, if one wishes to be specially smart and up to date. Dressy ones are of patent nish lines-long, pointed toes and low low shoes, unlike pumps, demand a self-toned stocking; otherwise the foot

Pony Jacket Suits,

The pony jacket suit is the newest development of the smart tailored suit, and is either quite loose and ollar is fastened, a coat collar of straight or belted in with a very nor-

sooner obtained a workable knowledge of French, that is to say, of French as it is spoken in the British fighting zone, than he is sent off to Italy. But one thing is quite certain—he will manage somehow. According to one of the correspondents with the British troops on the Venetian plain, Tommy has not hesitated, until he can do better.

Germans No Longer Give Victims of

Their Rapacity the Option of

Going to Jail.

Nothing can give a better idea of the

obstinate resistance opposed by the

tions than the statement of a German

newspaper-the Dentsche Juristenzel-

pine---which estimates at no fewer

Beigians to German edicts and regula-

Poor Tommy Atkins! He has no Italians required of an interviewer what kind of sirup it was the British soldlers wanted!-Christian Science Monitor. Machine-Wrapped Oranges.

Most of them, of course, are fines or

short terms of imprisonment. For-

merly we used to have the choice and

many rich people preferred to go to

the St. Giles prison rather than help

the enemy by paying their fine. But

the prisons have become so crowded

and the financial situation of the em-

pire has become so had that only the

destitutes preserve the privilege of

sacrificing their liberty. The others, if

The orange-wrapping plants of the Paritie coast have long employed sizers, weighers, brushes, nailing machines, etc., all of which work auto-

jury to the fruit and with perfect preision. Mechanical hands pick up the fruit without bruising the skin and place it on conveyor belts. The wrappers already cut and printed by the machine are automatically fed on to the belt and receive the fruit from not nestured, that he was mother mutically, but until recently wrapping the mechanical hands. Then the mato have to his Italian comrades. He was done by hand. A machine has chine folds the wrappers around the puzzled them much at first by saying, now appeared, however, which auto- oranges and crimps them over the

Each machine wraps 100 oranges a minute, without waste of paper or in-

nger, though."

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# EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Along the Seneca Road

**~** o---o--o--o--o--o--o--George Fisher and family spent Sun-

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alty to our government in this war.

right or wrong."--Stephen Docatur.

"The blame for the bloodshed lies

with the German government. . .

The Pan-Germans in their megalo-

manta are the ones who brought this

calumity upon the German people.

We know now that the British states-

men, and with them the statesmen of

the allies, not only had no warlike [

measures in mind against Germany,

but up to the last moment endeav-

Thus does the Germania-Herold,

forman dally paper in Milwaukos.

confess that it has been mistaken for

four years in attributing the respon-

sibility for the world war to England

and the Aillies. In an article headed

"An Open Confession," the editor

explains that as a result of the publi-

readers that these English statesmen,

circle her. We, too, have repeatedly

stated that Germany is entitled to a

most German papers repeated.

place in the sun.

diplomatic baseness.

control of the government.

may find a distressing one.

knowledge of these facts will make

easter the struggle which some of

them have overcome with difficulty

and which others, still engaged in, k

"We do not wish to have citizens

our judgment, but to enable them to

nowsky's memorandum entitled "My

(Official Publication)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

of the Bank of Grand Rapids, located

at Grand Rapids, state of Wisconsin,

at the close of business on the 10th

Resources

Loans and discounts....\$621,853.96

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Total .....\$868,282.47

Liabilities

Capital stock paid in....\$ 50,000.00

Surplus fund ....... 25,000.00

Contingent fund ...... 30,109.58

ject to check..... 452,851.24

posit ...... 238,782.45

Total .....\$868,282.4

State of Wisconsin, County of

I, E. B. Redford, cashler of the

above named bank, do solemnly

is true to the best of my knowledge

Correct Attest: Isaac P. Witter,

Subscribed and sworn to before me.

M. J. CEPRESS, Notary Public, Wood Co., Wis.

My commission expires July 10, 1921

-Plctures every Saturday and

Sunday at Daly's, 5 and 10 cents.

E. B. REDFORD,

Cashier.

Savings deposits ...... 63,057.89

10,000.19

14,684.05

7,308.09

the Commissioner of Banking.

Stocks and other securi-

Other real estate owned.

Checks on other banks

Exchanges for clearing

house

Cash on hand......

U. S. intornal Revenue &

War Savings Stamps . .

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Wood, ss.

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(Notarial Seal)

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this 16th day of May, 1918

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and oash items.....

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London Mission, 1912-1914."

orod to their utmost to avoid war."

SAYS GERMANIA-HEROLD

GERMANY IS TO BLAME

Published every Thursday at Grand The Home Guard and a number of | turn out and help. Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin their friends spent Sunday at the Cohen club house. Charles Stolp has resigned his position here as pipe-fittor. Dan Hobb is off duty on account of

Card of Thanks, each ........25e George Meyer has quit work here franslent Roaders, per line....10c Obligary Poetry, per line..... 5c and is now employed in Grand Rap-Paid Entertainments, per line ... 5c Joe Hilger will leave soon for Display Ad Rates, per inch.....15c Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinois. This newspaper is a member of the

Christ Malles is now employed at and pledges its uncompromising loy-Mrs. Frank Shank was visiting in our burg one day the past week. Arthur Voight has been called in

the draft and will leave soon for A. L. Akey, wife and family were Sunday evening visitors in Nekoosa.

W. O. Barton is still working on [ the new well for Wm. Geibel. W. E. Beadle and Albert Zager were business visitors in Grand Raplds Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Bates and we sons of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with relatives here.

teams played their first ball game be in the the right; but our country Sunday. The score was 10 to 1 in favor of Biron. Joe Sweeney's little boy caught an cel the past week that measured 3 1/2

feet in length. Carl Williamson was a business isitor in Grand Rapids Saturday.

SIGEL (Too late for ust week) "Mrs. David Sharkey of Grand Rapids is spending the week at the Holstrom home. Nelson Bros, have purchased

Mas Hazel Taylor attended the funeral of her grandfather at Nekoosa last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. I. Smith and Mrs. E. Berg of Nekoosa, spent Sunday of ast week at the Carlson home. Mrs. J. M. Worland of Grand Rapds visited friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Winger were busi-

new Ford car.

cation of the memorandum of Prince. Idehnowsky, former German amof last week. bassador to England, and the admis-Mrs. Joe Rick and Mrs. Klevin of his father. sions of Herr von Jagow, former sec-Grand Rapids visited friends here cutary of the German foreign office, made in reply to Lichnowsky, there on Friday.

can no longer be any doubt that Ger-On Tuesday of last week at the Herold, "We, too, have time and Bussema home occurred the marriage again repeated the assertion to our of Miss Coba Bussema and John Hil- from Schofield where she has been stein, Rev. Weindenar performing visiting friends for the pest two jealous of Germany's success in the the ceremony. The contracting weeks. world's markets, attempted to en- part'es are popular young peceple wish them a full measure of prosperity and happiness in their journey

thru life. "We did so in good faith. For we Miss Agda Lindstrom closed a sucbelieved what the organs of the Gercossful school year at Veedum last! on on account of Illness. man government proclaimed, and well Wodnesday. believed, at the beginning of the war and during the years since then, what Nakoosa on Friday,

Miss Dagny Jensen spont the week "We believed in the press of our fatherland, which, following the offi- end with home folks at Rudolph. cial press, preached hatred against make the coming Red Cross dance, England wherever English was spoken. Sir Edward Groy, dictator of which will be held at the Polish hall foreign affairs for Great Britain, ap- in this town on Wednesday evening, peared to us as the personlification of May 22nd, one of the greatest events, sixed here last week and held ser-"Now, we, with the rest of the expressed their determination to at- Apple Sunday morning and in Sherry world that crodulously bolieved, are

of the season. Many have a roady, vices in the Presbyterian church in tend, and the indications are that it, in the evening. will be one of the biggost things that: people were goaded into furious hate Sigel was named after one of the morning. There was a well filled and thereby into the Just for war? greatest fighters in the Civil War, house and the exercises were simple Only those in the service of landed and there is no reason why we should jud good. Many flowers made the and industrial junkors, the ruling not show that same spirit in the pres- church most attractive. The Willing Engdahl home on the 24th. All are military casto in Gormany who are in ent war, and turn out and do our Werkers, a class of girls taught by welcome. best. There will be a good time and Mrs. Tom Davis has recently given \$5 It will be for a worthy cause, so there for the Armenian work, and the sary, doubly nocessary to citizens of is no reason why you should not be bir iday box was also called upon to "The proof of the facts is neces-Gorman descent in America. The present.

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of German descent rely blindly on a visit with her parents at Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Whittingham liudge for themselves, we have returned from an auto trip to shall publish verbatim Prince Lich-Pardeoville where they visited with rolatives a few days.

Miss Clara Austin preached her last sormon here on Sunday, and there was quite a large crowd out. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith are the proud parents of a baby boy born to them May 4, 1918. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowell and Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Morris and family day of May, 1918, pursuant to call by of Grand Rapids spent Sunday here and attended church. There was quite a large crowd out to the meeting of the Aid society at the P. Vandeploeg home. Miss Aus-

tin gave a short talk which was enjoyed by thos present. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cutler drove to Marshfield in their car last Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sisco and baby visited over Sunday with relatives at

Mrs. Lavigne of Grand Rapids returned home Tuesday after visiting over Sunday with her new grandson at the Jack Smith home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess of

of the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ward and son Oscar and Mrs. M. Cutler and Lester Cutler motored. boys who left on that day.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bort Hancock at the Marshfield hospital May Reserved for taxes..... 1.173.23 6, a baby boy. The little one only ived a fow hours. The remains were brought here for burial in the

position as buttermaker for the City swear, that the foregoing statement | Point creamery. and Mrs. Geo. Schroeder went to to be here for four months. Sparta last Saturday and brought

> Miss Flora Franson left Monday for Eau Claire. Iver Paulson and son were Black River Falls Tuesday. A. Garber of Grand Rapids transacted business here Tuesday. Miss Edith Sullivan is visiting in

Grand Rapids this week. Joe Jacobson was able to comb home last Saturday from Rockford after his illness all winter.

Dr. Abbott of Marshfield was in The Wood County National Bank The R. N. A. and M. W. A. lodges this locality Tuesday. One of Chas. has established a system for caring Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of June, 1918, application will be made to the governor of the state of Wisconsin;

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of June, 1918, application will be made to pardon Allie Robinson who was convicted of the crime of arson on the 6th day of June, 1917, in Clark county and state of Wisconsin;

Wisconsin;

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th franson last Saturday night in honor by a cow.

FREE OF CHARGE do not require a sa for other purposes. Pittsville called at the Percy Cutler home Saturday.

We will gladly can be will gladly can be supported by the support and a good where the cold Allie Constant is the cold Allie Constant in the c gave a spread at the home of M. Bray's big black team being hooked for these bonds in their steel vaults, Notice is further given that the said Allie partook of the supper and a good Robinson was sentenced to serve two years time is reported by all, pun, and that on June 6th, 1918 he will Bert Hancock visited

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There will be an ice cream social day at Rudolph visiting with rela- at the Jackson school Friday evening Rapids Saturday and on Sunday acfor the benefit of the Red Cross. All companied the Arthur Rockwood of the pests would be. J. B. Ostermeyer has rented the lin Clark home. Fink farm for this summer,

> visitor at the F. W. Jones home last Saturday. The Junior Red Cross met last week with Edna Ostermeyer. A, mer Juneau that on April 22 he left the young plants near the surface of Will Teske and Tony Walczak

went to Stevens Point last week with

the Home Guards. )---0---()---0---0---0---0---0----0--EAST NEW ROME

0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 Miss Georgia Ross finished a very successful term of school on Friday last, having her picule on Sunday. A very large crowd was in attendance and a good time was had by all present. We all wish Miss Ross would be with us another term, as we especfally like her programs and picules. Word was received here that Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Irwin of Birchwood are the proud parents of a sixbound baby girl, born May 3rd. The Central Park and Biron Park

> ast at the E. Holtz home. Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis and Eibe Cordis went to Grand Rapids Saturwho is a patient at the Riverview hospital, having had an operation for Cross drive. appendicitis several weeks ago. Reports are that she is getting along Miss Mabel Holtz was a visitor at

Miss Edna Burhite of New Rome is working at the Paul Darms home. Mr. and Mrs. E. Holtz were callers it the J. Mullenix home Sunday

he Walter Ross home at Saratoga a

SHERRY

Elson Whitney of Denver, Colonow lives at Park Falls and a former is waiting for his call. resident of Sherry, came on Monday to visit at the home of his uncle, poned her trip to Chicago until after ness visitors in Vesper on Wednesday Henry Whitney and family, he being the settlement of her father's estate. called to Wisconsin by the illness of

have rooms in one of C. E. Ander-Mrs. Lee Anderson received a mes- son cottages across from the Wiken sage on Wednesday from the Nazar- stere. Four sewing machines have Richard Dobbs last week. "We, too, were among those who eth liome at Omaha, Nebraska, that been donated and the workers will laid the blame for the world war at the states, Miss ida Jacobson, had the door of English statesmen," died there on Tuesday evening.

On The door of Sick-Miss Jean Whitney has returned

> Fred Nobles, a nephew of Mrs. O. Zerneke, has returned to his home in Chicago and expects to be called into described by the control of the cont who have a host of friends who will Zerneke, has returned to his home in the army soon. Miss Isla Davis has resumed her tchool duties after an enforced vaca-

> > Liss Margaret Lang and Miss drace Ellis were shopping in Marshled Saturday, Miss Hazel Parks spent the week

ind at her home here. Miss Grace Wendt visited the last of the week at the Paul Zerneke Rev. Wm. Caldwell of Chicago ar-

has been fulled off in the town, Prosbyterian church last Sunday

so the gifts amounted to \$10 for that Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cutler and chilfren visited in Arpin a few days last

vield the same amount in January

Miss Ruth Hull had a visit from mother who remained over Suntay and returned to her home in Stevens Point Monday. The patriotic program given at the Presbytorian church by two classes of voung people, was well patronized

rt Friday evening. An admission of served and the proceeds, which was Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams and Cross.

Mrs. Powell were Grand Rapids visitors fast Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Lounsberry and the A. M. Smith family attended church in Milladore Sunday. Mrs. J. A. Ashburn, Clarence Zerneke and the Holler children are all

ALTDORF

reported on the sick list.

)---0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-Effic Taylor and Miss Lewis spent Sunday at the A. Enerson home. We notice that Herman and Geo Vicatel have been drafted to leave with the next quota from Wood coun- in the Scandinavian cemetery.

ty. They are to leave about May 25. Next Monday, May 20, will begin ited with relatives in Rudolph last Pittsville spent Sunday at the home the Red Cross drive in Wood county. Sunday. O. J. Leu has been appointed captain for the town of Seneca. He has appointed Mrs. John Schilter and Henry Huser to assist here at Altdorf, so to Grand Rapids Saturday in the if any of these people call on you, Ward car to see the soldier boys off. give what you can willnigly and at Grand Rapids last Wednesday. Matt Esser of Bethel was among the cheerfully for this great cause. The town of Seneca's allotment for the Third Liberty Loan was \$2,000 and we can get way over the top in our Mr. and Mrs. Erick Knuteson. Red Cross work also.

ARPIN The Ladies Aid made about \$54 Protostant cemetery Wednesday. The last Friday evening at their apron Beef P. Shaw of Nekoosa accepted a given after the supper. were business callers here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bluett came out from Grand Rapids Sunday and spent the day at the George Lewis Mrs. John Moffatt entertained the able to bearer (except registered Ladies Aid Wednesday. Several families from here at guard them carefully. If lost it would tended the musical program at cause much trouble, with a probable

Bethel Sunday evening.

partook of the supper and a good —Sample dress sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 16-17-18.

Bert Hancock visited his wife at Do not fail to see the handsome silk Ready-to-Wear Parlors, Thursday. liave served one year of the said sentence. Marshfield hospital Sunday. Mrs. and wash dresses at \$10, 15 and \$25. Friday and Saturday. Up to \$40 Attorney. Hancock is getting along nicely. I. E. Wilcox.

RUDOLPH

Miss Pearl Clark went to Grand family to Coloma to visit at the Rol-

Geo. Fischer and family of Biron of the entomology department of the visited relatives here Sunday. T. L. Longley of Greenwood was a Ed Sharkey has a new Maxwell Word has been received from El-traced by their work. They cut off

goodly amount of work was accom- Vancouver Barracks, Washington, the soil, making replanting necessary where he has been in training, for and eat the leaves of the older plants somewhere in New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards of and finally die. Grand Rapids spent Sunday here with relatives. r. and Mrs. Martin Lipke of the

Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and tered over the ground before the crop Mrs. Art Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Johnson of the Rapids spent several days the pastling at the rate of 3 to 5 pounds an week at the home of her parents, Mr. acre, the cutworms will feed on it at and Mrs. John Joosten. The last number of the lecture

course will be held Friday evening season, the mash may be used again. May 17, in Haumschild's hall. Prof. Houghton will deliver a lecture on mixing I pound of white arsenic or a "The Citizen of Tomorrow." The pounds of lead arsenate with 25 school children will assist in the entertainment with patriotic pieces and Then dissolve 1 quart of low-grade

Everyone is invited to be present quantity of water. Mix this with the Mrs. Walter Ross spent Wednesday at a Red Cross meeting in the school bran and add enough more water to house here on Monday evening, May make a crumbly mash. Care should 20. Rev. Reding of Grand Rapids be taken to keep poultry from the day evening to visit Delores Cordis, and other speakers will be present. mash. Following this will come the big Red The sweaters that the ladies of

Rudolph agreed to make are rapidly SOY BEANS MAY REPLACE being finished and turned over to Mrs. Reinhart. Mrs. Bat Sharkey is suffering with

part of Wednesday and Thursday of the grippe. Mrs. Peter Akey entertained the Ladies Aid of the east side on last Thursday afternoon. Five more stars have been added crop.

to the service flag of the Catholic church, making ten that represent the following boys: Edmund Vadnais, Elmer Juneau, Donis Ratelle, consin experiment station. "They are Pete Juneau, Lester Rayome, Chris VanAstin, Theo. VanLith, Harlen VanErt, John Bushmaker, Geo. Fox. Lloyd VanErt has enlisted in the rado, a son of George Whitney who Motorcycle Corps as messenger, and Mrs. Maude Robbins has post-

P. B. Nelson of Darlington who recently bought the Frank Whitman The Red Cross workers are to farm, purchased a team of horses of Wm. Piltz monday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. at this office.

A number from here attended the

fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the port a good time. A good crowd turned out to the picule given at the Spring Branch school in Dist. No. 4. A good dinner was served and all enjoyed a good The young folks here spent a pleasant evening at the Matthews

home on Sunday. Several of the neighbors from here hauled cattle to Grand Rapids last Elmer Winegarden expects to be called to Hollandale for the army in the near future.

The young people here hung a May basket at the Otto Krohn home last Thursday evening. The evening was spent with music. Henry Oesterriecker of Grand Raplds spent Sunday here on his farm. The Sewing Circle will meet at the

Mrs. R. Jensen is expecting to leave this week for Chicago and Milwankee for a few weeks visit.

BABCOCK -0---0---0---0---0----0--Mrs. Gus Grube and children of Comahawk spent the week end in Babcock visiting old time friends. Red Cross workers met in their rooms and sewed Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. E. Lubbers returned from

Allinois Monday where she was called by the death of her sister. The poultry club of Daly held a profitable and pleasant meeting last cents was charged. Ice cream was Friday evening at their school house. There will be a dance at the town about \$13, was donated to the Red hall in Babcock next Saturday evening, the proceeds to go to the Red

Last Saturday about ten Babcock vomen went to Grand Rapids and listened to some interesting discussions by Grand Rapids women and Mrs. Youmons, the well known newspaper woman and lecturer.

SARATOGA

Lee Margrey Jr. arrived home the past week from Illinois where he has been attending school the past

W. Anderson has placed a fine monument over the grave of his wife Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson vis-

Miss Alma Jensen who has been spending the winter in Chicago, arrived home last week. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson attended the Peterson-Winger wedding Jim Glick of Iowa is visiting at the home of his brother. Lawrence Knuteson of Grand Rapwe raised \$3,800, so let us show that ids spent Sunday with his parents,

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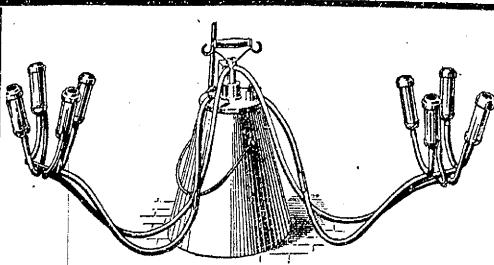
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT In the Matter of the Estate of Johanna Ketelle, deceased.

such persons as are by law entitled to the same; It Is Ordered, That said application be 1918. at 10 o'clock a. m. And It is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and alor the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, n the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspape published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing. Dated this 14th day of May, 1918.

By the Court: W. J. CONWAY. Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT Wood County Court-In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Matt Peter-sen, Deceased.
On reading and fling the application of Marie Petersen, administrator with the Will annexed, representing among other things that she has fully administered the aid estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned

the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate, and

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 18th day of June, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And It is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, and determination of inheritance tax, if any, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a

newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.
Duted this 14th day of May, 1918.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY,

County Judge. D. D. Conway, Attorney,

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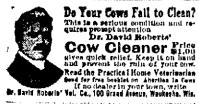
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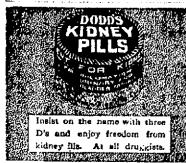
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cho Bob. "Times have changed." "Crimson Gulch does seem less

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No Accident. In a small west Texas town out in the Cap Rock country interest was centered about the registration booth and the atmosphere was becoming prefty solemn and funeral when a

well-setup comman elicked up to the official in charge and gave a wellknown name. Gilbly answering the questions put to him, he was met with the ones-

tion: "Ever have an accident?"

"Accident? Nope."

"Never had an accident in your

"Nope. Rattler bil me once." "Don't you call that an accident?" continued the questioner, eyeing the easy-going young fellow, severely, "No. The durned thing bit me on purpose !"

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# World of "Make-Believe" Affected by the War

WASHINGTON.-There is an alley with a gutter down the middle and bushes shooting above the fences that wall it in. All along are gates hat open into back yards. And, always, little children romp in and out in

The other morning, after a alght rain had washed the cubbles and filled the gutter brim up with fresh water and put gold-green tenves in the bushes, it seemed on extra nice alley to a woman who was maklog a short cut through it-obit people do make such ridiculous mistakes, For it wasn't an affey at all. Three hoys who were floating toy hours

down the gutter explained;

"This is the Atlantic ocean and this is the American navy. My destroyer is golds to send that sub to the bottom and Billy's ship is laying alongside to rescue the crew. You see that woman standing before that stone wall with her arms tied and a handkerelder over her eyes? Well, she's a spy. If you wall a minute till the firing squad comes up you can see her shot, if you want to,"

The woman spy, who must have been every day of four years old and who masked her infquittes in a plak gingham slip and bob curls, posed smilingly against the fence, with one eye pecking over her bandage, Up untrebed the squad, led by a drummer, knee high to that grasshopper

chich fends likelf so accommodulingly to occasions like this, Each soldier were kladd or a soller suit or an Indian costume, and all ere armed with real toy gans. They lined up, took alm and the victim, provized by the grim make-believe of childhood, which is one of the most cal things in this world, yelled out as the officer lifted a handkerchief and squad shouted, "Bang."

But she played the game like a little sport and fell according to schedule. What a way-off, old-fushloued and uneventful world It used to be when children floated ships of clover down the stream-and hatched snakes out of corsenairs—and rode tobacco sticks—and played fack straws—and worshiped stiff chlan dolls with black carls painted on,

### Just the Adventures of Three Women and a Baby

THE was dressed to kill-in the sense that she was armed with every weapon that money could forge for the fighting of that battle which voman always loses when her enemy is Time,



And she was looking over at another table in the same rafe. What she saw was a lump of plak fat, blue eyes, a lot of dimples and exactly two teeth-lie combination perched on a high chair beside a girl-mother who was going through an "afternoon ten" that began with three fried and was to end with jelly frappe. The baby obviously objected to oysters allied to frappe, for he pounded the table with pudgy fists. And for good measure, he yelled and yelled, and-

All the time, the woman in the fine clothes and make-up watched the haby with that hungry look that-you can't put it in words, but the next time you see a buby in a car, say, watch the passengers, men and women, and somewhere in that crowd you will catch the expression. But you couldn't spell it to save your life,

The woman looked at the buby that way, and right in the middle of its pounding and kicking and yelling, by some luck-maybe it wasn't just luck, either, but never mind that-by some luck, the baby caught the woman's glance, stopped crying, held out its arms and began to coo.

It was a clear case of hypnotism. The woman gathered up her belongings with subconscious conventionality, paid her bill and then went straight to the baby and took him in her arms. The mother was frankly gratified that a woman of such worldly affluence should be playing nurse to her child, untilunth another woman at another table-an ominously virtuous woman whose ralls of human kindness seemed to have cardied came over and whispered a

The mother took her baby from the woman, and the woman, understandlugly, went out of that cafe mud enough to blie nails,

That was all there was to it unless--unless some day-somewhere-s victously good meddler and an overprudent mother who snatched her baby from the arms of a middle-aged Deltinh should be called to account by an accusing Judge, who, himself, loved little children when he walked the earth --- long time ago. And serve them both right.

# Capital Claims Priority in Women Taxpayers

THAT Washington has more women taxpayers in proportion to its population than any other city in the United States reports of the income tax bureau will abundantly prove. If you don't believe it a trip to

the Logal building. Eighth and G streets, where women taxpayers toud in the att day to make their Lean we have been at the first and the first and the first are the first income tax returns, would convince

"Never knew women could be so quiet," sald a mere man, as he stood there looking at the women in line, 'Why, you could bear a nin drop," 'You'd be quiet, too, if you had

to keep your mind on one of these blanks," spoke up a woman taxpayer,

"Net contributions, net deductions, and subdeductions. mussy thing I've ever handled, "Kaliting compared to filling out an income tax return is like holding the

baby when he's all dressed up and nowhere to go compared to walking him up and down the floor when he has the colie." A woman, smilling, came over to the scene of battle, "Oh, I'm all through. It's just not so bad after all. There's a nice man

who gives you a sent and tells you just what to put down, and you can ask questions about the parts you don't understand. "Oh, you're third. Don't let any one get ahead of you. Good-by. It only

takes five minutes."

# Washington Small Boy Just Now Much Disturbed

THAT the public schools of the District of Columbia should be kept openfor twelve months every your was the statement of Ernest L. Thurston, superintendent of schools. Confirmed in this belief by the experiences of



school officials of other cities, who have found that keeping the schools open for educational purposes has resulted in speeding up educational work and bettering the standards of both pupils and teachers, Mr. Thurston strongly urged that the District schools be put under the quarterly system, with small vacations between the quarters. This system will speed up educational processes in Washingtoo. Last year about 1,200 pupils were

SO HELPLESS AS

THEY THOUGHT

accommodated in grade schools open curing the summer scattered throughout the city. Two high schools were open during the summer period of about six weeks. An appropriation estimate now before congress as part of the regular District appropriations bill carries provision for money to permit many of the District high and grade

schools to remain open during the summer months. At, Eveleth, Minnesota, the all-year school has grown out of a summer school that has been successfully conducted for the past six or seven years, The superlatendent reports that a year ago, when special efforts were made to increase the enrollment of the summer school to over 600 pupils, it was decided to go over definitely to an all-year organization, consisting of four terms, spring, summer, fall and winter, three school months in each term,

# Reports Some Difficulty in Making War Garden

THAT war garden Mary persuaded me into undertaking is presenting difficulties I did not anticipate, even in my most reluctant moments. I said something about Mary abandoning the idea, but Mary said, "Sincker!" and I shut up, says a correspondent.

I had expected to spade my garden, but I didn't expect that I would have to excavate it. That's what I did for two evenings-just plain excavating. At one place I have a hole two feet deen and about five feet neross, and still I haven't struck soil. have mined out a beautiful collection of bricks and broken bottles, mixed with pieces of lath and plaster and other things, which it would take an optimistic gardener to view



as fit material for a seed bed. And now I am wondering how far down it is to bedrock, for I have passed everything else on my way down this far. Fred Turner, who lives next door, has been very sarcastic over my activities. He lenned over the fence the other evening and wanted to know if was going to build a dog house, and, if so, why I required a cellar under it. It preved me for a minute and I was of a mind to tell him it was a grave for undestrable neighbors; but Mary and Mrs. Turner are good friends, hor-

row coffee and sugar and things from each other, and she wouldn't have liked it if I had broken off neighborly relations. So I told Turner I had a tip there was coal beneath my lot and that I was mining for it. I think he believed for a minute that I was in earnest and had a notion to send in a call for St. Elizabeth to come and get me.

### BASEBALL MAGNATE NOW SERVING IN FRANCE WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES



This is the first photograph of Capt. T. L. Huston, part owner with Col. breob Ruppert, of the New York American league basehall club, who is serving is a captain of engineers with the American expeditionary forces in France. Some of the engineers are now reported fighting with the British against the German drive. Whether or not Captain Huston is with them is not known,

Though busy with his duties of war he finds time occasionally to think of baseball. Recently he wrote a letter from "Somewhere in France" in which he expressed his disapproval of many things his fellow baseball magnates have been doing recently. He imputated their spirit and said considering that he country was at war there was altogether too much talk of money and too Graver Cleveland Alexander and

# BEST BACKSTOP RECORDS 🔮

entener who works in at least 100 games each season is worth a liberal salary, last : уедт's major lengue records <mark>я</mark> show that these men massed the century mark behind the bat: National lengue: Killifer and Wingo, each 120 games, and 2 Rarblen, 100; American lengue: Schulk and Sovereid, each 139 \$ games; O'Nelli, 127, and Ain- ¥

Those who caught between 90 and 100 games were Stanage of \$\frac{\dagger}{2}\$ Detroit, Numerasker of the Yun- \dagger\* kees, Miller of Brooklyn, Snyder 💈 of the Cardinals and Tragresser & of the Brayes. 5·大学大学专家大学大学大学大学大学大学大学大学

PING BODIE TALKS LIKE PLAYER FULL OF PEPPER



"I am thirty years young and have tbout four or five years of unjor league baseball in me yet. If it hadn't been for a disagreement with Jimpay Callahan in 1914. I never would have been out of the big league. I weigh 15 pounds less today than when I reported to Comile Mark at Incksonyllic last lingston made him a real plicher, spring, and I know positively that I

am la for a good season." engaged in two streamons work-outs at the Macon ball yard with, all the enthuslasm of a schoolboy who has and bitions to make his school team, and Bodie did not hesitate to say that he was ready at that moment to play more baseball,

"I have always liked to play the game," continued Ping, "and for that reason it never has become difficult for me to give my best efforts all the time, Inst look at last senson. I came very, but that I get there this year, I did Som's colors. are best last year, but somehow or other I imagine that I will get better creaks with a club that has a first-diclass, it will not be through lack of station at Newport, R. J.

### WILL DROP MILITARY DRILL Ban Johnson Says Baseball Teams Are Unable to Obtain Officers to

Train Players.

Military training for busphall players in the American league will be dropped this season. President Johnson said. One of the gensons for discontinuing the drilling is because the

gennts.

"I was fold by army authorities that ego, Cal. the dally drills last season stimulated recrutting to a nurked degree," Presof that now because of the deaft, "We also believe the clubs will be nimy, and we would not care to stage

Bresnahan Will Catch. of eatehing for his Toledo tenin this from Lynn, Mass. senson. Last summer Bresnahan

c poor exhibition."

stop, but now Ed Is in the army. Much Different Now. Eighteen years ago Barney Dreyfuss bought the Louisville tenm for \$25,000. And the Louisville tenm included Hois Wagner, Fred Clarke, Rube Wad-

and a dozen other players,

### Manager of Braves Christened as Such After Victory of 1914 for

Championship.

Boston Nationals, was caristened the mbracle man fof mschall after his

vorid's championdilp victory 1914, with the Beston Braves, Stallings is forty. tifice years old, The miracle man won his first penmint with Nushville club in 1805. The following senson found libe managing the Detrolt Amerl-

cans. He managed the Philadelphia George Stallings. Suttomis in 1897-98; Defroit Americans in 1890, 1900. 1901 ; Buffato 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1966; out of basebull in 1997; Newark, 1968; New York Americans, 1969; Buffalo, 1910, 1911, 1912; Roston Nationals, 1913-1918. He can fifth with the Braves in 1913, won the permant

# and world's championship in 1914. Shillings' team 'ran second in 1915, third in 1916 and sixth in 1917.

Baseball faus are showing great inferest in the world's series on the westera franc.

The Kansas Chy club has turned Infielder Jue Wagner over to the Lonlsville chib, Pitcher Jimmy Lavender asked Man-

ager Pal Moran to send him to Atlauta, where he would be able to play near his home town of Muntezunia, Ga. Connie Mack's refusal to pay Jake Munch the salary he demands may

leave that young man to his east bustness this season, BIR Sherdell, the left-hunder from whom the St. Louis Cardinals are expeeting much, decinres that Paddy Liv-

Claire Goodwin and Jack Killilay, Ping Bodie was speaking. He had former Coast league players, have Johned the army medical service and are on duty at the Presidlo, San Fran-

> Mike Hogan is the name of a pitching recruit who is with the Ginnis. Manager McGraw thinks he has great possibilities,

Pitchers Milligan, and Evans, who made the (rlp to the Pirates' (rolning camp with the first squad, did not close to getting in the .500 class, and I linger long, both being called to Uncle

Frink J. Corridon, former National league pitcher, has been engaged to act N. C. The Canadian sharpshonter's vision stamp on it. If I miss that 300 as basebull coach for the many training Manager Flehler Jones of the St.

Louis Browns is crying for a left- WANT EQUIPMENT IN FRANCE hunded pitcher, but where will be get one? There seems to be a sudden shortage of southpiews in both major leagues and particularly in the Apter

Arthur Shafer, who used to play third base for the Glants, has again clubs will be numble to got deill ser- now captain of the baseball team at league see to it that his regiment is the payal training station at San Di-

dent Johnson said. "There is no need discovered a new utility outfielder and both well and happy. first basenian, one who can take the place of either Zack Wheat or lake changed about a great deal this sea- Daubert as required. The name of son, as the players are called into the this handy all around player is Clar- minute, and now of the Yankees, is once Mitchell, who also is something credited with having a great throwing of a pitcher, as fans will remember.

The Chicago White Sox have a new Roger Bresnahan intends to do a lot rookle pircher named Ray, who halls Ed. Miller, first baseman, has been enught in about twenty games as

Sweeney was the team's lending back turned back to the New Orleans Pellcans by the Boston Braves, Bush lenguers' chances to make dough this year are as bright as the

Cuptain Huston thinks the magnates lett. Dencon Philips. Claude Richey have falled to do their bit. Haven't will play with a Buffalo semipro team. they arranged to collect the war tax? | team.

nside of an elephant.

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most of the work at the Columbius American bus American association baseball parks this season, necording 🏅

to present plans. The reason for the change, as explained by President and Manager Joe Tinker, is a mixture of patriotism and the extreme 🖠 difficulty in abunding men for 🕏 the work.

When fans buy their tickets they will receive their change 🛠 from a fair cashier. They will 🕏 Board their duents to a trim bru- 3 nette, or perhaps a blande. A uniformed girl will operate the turnstiles, and girls will be one ployed as ashers,

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# MAY CALL DIAMOND PLAYERS IN DRAFT

Summons for More Men Likely to Wreck Many Big Teams.

Magnates Not Sure of Holding Stars Till Close of 1918 Season-Gaping Holes May Be Seen in Line-Up of Stars.

Almior league club owners are not all sure of holding players within the draft age until the close of the 1918

With the next draft call, men of draft age will be rushed to army cantonnents just as fast as it is possible for the government to get them there and as the boys in Class 1A are called there may be gaping holes in many a hig league throup by July 1.

Such players as Benny Kauff, Al Mamaux, Ray Chapman, Red Faber, George Burns may be wearing khakl instead of blg leggue uniforms by midsummer. And there is no use underestimating the extent that the loss of their services would amount to.

Should the Giants lose Kuuff, Me-Graw's autheld would be practically wrecked. Davey Robertson's determi-George T. Stallings, manager of the matter to quit the muse was a hardenough blow, but the dashing little conterficider of Federal league fame would be missed even more than Robertson were he to go. In the case of Ruy Chapman, who

may be taken from the Indians, his going would wreck Lee Fohl's Infield. One of the best shortstoppers in the business. Chapman's presence on the Cleveland inner circle is imperative to give it balance. Without lilm the Indian infield would be like a boat without a rudder. The White Sox could ill afford to

ose the services of Red Faber, who is being depended on to win many games or them this season, and should the 'abs lose Alexander his shoes could nn possibly be filled. While Al Mamaux is somewhat of m experiment for the Dodgezs, Uncle Robby is counting heavily on blue to

ome back and star as the headliner of the Brooklyn staff, so if he goes Brooklyn will suffer. There are a good many other players whose status is not definite. Some of them could be spared well enough but others are budly needed. So the magnate is getting ready to open the season without assurance that he can or a ball club in the field and keep there. The unignates, however, are

# CANADIAN CAPTURES PINEHURST HANDICAP

not yelping. They will stand any loss

with a saille and consider that it adds:

to "their bit."



A. J. Healey of Windsor, Ont., who won the handlean trap shoot at the mid-winter tournament at Pinchurst. toral was 95 but of a possible 100 from the 19-yard line.

Moose McCormick, Former Glant Pinch Hitter, Writes to President Tener of National. Harry (Moose) McCormick, formerly

plugh hitter for the New York Glants, now a Benteuant with a regiment in taken up the game. Shafer enlisted France, has written President Tener of In the many some time ago, and he is the National league asking that the supplied with baseball equipment. Mc-Cormick reports having met Capt. Til Houston and Sergt, Hank Guwdy some-Manager Robbison of Brooklyn has where near the front and that he found

Bill Lanuar, former National for

Lamar Can Hurl Ball.

Place for Left-Handers. Left-handers have always been won ders at first base and some of the laltial sackers of today throw and but from the port side. For Instance, Hal Chase, Jake Daubert, George Sister and Walter Holke.

LaLonge to Retire. "Mickey" LaLonge, former catcher for the Louisville American association club, has decided to retime from professional baseball and this year

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also a Knight of Columbus. His sec-

innd hungry and his blood bolled at

the thought of the favoritism about

gruff "top" exclaim; "Now, you kitch-

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He sure to ank for the double strength Othins, as this is not under guarantee of money back it it fells to remove freckies.--A.Ov.

Seen Through.

Belgium, Roumania, Serbia and so on-

and now it appears that she loves the

The speaker was Saburo Okabe of

"But all of us," he went on, "see

through Germany as clearly as the

pretty Chicago heiress anw through

"You love me? she said to the for-

tune honter, lightly. 'Oh, yes, of course

--you love me for my pelf alone."

big nations, like Itussia, too,"

the Japanese embassy,

the fille fortune hunter,

"Germany loves the little nations-

en police, get busy !"-Argonaut.

ECONOMY "Actions speak louder than words-Act-Don't Talk-Buy Now

Full of Resource. A congressman said the other day

"Our American resourcefulness and ond day at Fort Thomas was spent in knack of getting things done is going hours of thresome drill. Roward eveto shine out in the war. . Look how ming the top sergeant called out: "All our commanding officers deal with the K. P.'s step forward." Twelve men French hotels that overcharge our sol- advanced and, when the others were diers! They post sentries at the door dismissed, followed the officer toward to explain to our men that the place is the mess halls. Sweeney was tired

botel to reason." "We've a resourceful nation. An to be shown to the dozen of Knights American girl in Paris once halted her of Pythins. He followed the men millionaire father before a jeweler's curning under his breath, and on reachshop in the Rue de la Paix and pointed ing the hall was relieved to hear the

to a tlara surmounted by a coronet. "Pa, buy me that! she said. " Buy you that? her father clinckled. 'Why, girlle, you've got to be a

duchess to wear that." "The girl tossed her head. "'You buy it," she said. "I'll find the

Harvard Polish.

Andrew Carnegie is to day a firm believer in higher education, as his innumerable benefications show, but in his early days in Pittsburgh he held the 'varsity man in contempt, Once at a dinner, a Pittshurgh matron said: "Mr. Carnegie, do you think it's

true that a college education unfits a man for work?" "Not at all, madam," said the steel magnate; "Not at all. I know a Harvard graduate in Philadelphia who is the best bootblack that ever shined

my shoes."

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Sixty-six people out of one hundred who die, leave no

Only nine leave estates larger than \$5000,00 and the average estates of the remaining twenty-five are less than

Ninety-seven out of each hundred people who reach the age of sixty-five, are dependent to some extent upon relatives, friends and charity,

IT IS TIME WE WOKE UP.

**Wood County National Bank** 

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Council Proceedings Grand Rapids, Wis., May 7, 1918.

Council Chambers

Said Council met in regular ses-

Aldermen present: Ernser, Bamberg, Burchell, Link, Horton, Geochan, Roenius, P'enke, Lynch, Beater, Schlig, Whitrock, Jackson, Letiense and Damon, Alderman absent:

On motion of Alderman Roenius and duly seconded by a unanimous vote the reading of the minutes of the last previous meeting was dis-

Moved, seconded and carried that all work for water and sewer on 17th Avenue be dispensed with until

The Board of Public Works having made their written report by which they unanimously recommend-

ing streets, to-wit: First street north from Library to Green Bay depot.

Third avenue from Grand Avenue G. R. Tribune ...... 57.55 Grand Rapids. to Washington street.

Vine street between Second and Edw. Schmidt ...... 3.96 Third streets and Witter street between Third street and the old Webb L. A. DeGuere ...... imme. That the cost thereof be charged to the abutting property Daly Ice & Coal Co. ...... 18.85 Register of Deeds for Wood County rich presented topics in line with the ewners according to their frontage.

unanimously carried by all members voting age when their names were J. A. Staub ............. 14.45 'y carried, 15 aldermen voting age called; That said report be adopted Mrs. G. S. Beardsley ..... 12.37 and none no. and that said sprinkling be done Natwick Elec. Co. ..... forthwith and the cost charged to J. W. Natwick ..... the abutting property owners.

opening of a highway from the East end of High street west to 21st Ave. north recommending that the pelition be denied but that the City fill report be accepted and the work as aldermen voted ave and motion next meeting of the council.

unanimously carried. Petition to open Street in part of range 6 east, presented to the council and on motion duly made, seconded and carried the mayor appointed the Street Committee to act in joint session with the town officers of the town of Grand Rapids.

Proposed ordinance relating to the shutting up of dogs introduced by Alderman Geoghan. On motion duly them as follows: made and seconded said proposed or- Mrs. Alvina Mahoney......\$ 70.00 alderman voting age excepting Alderman Geoghan and Jackson voting Mrs. C. E. Bean ......... 83.00

Ordinance relating to the driving of teams, automobiles, carriages and trains over fire hose in the city of Grand Rapids presented to the counleil by Alderman Burchell. On motion duly made, seconded and unanimous-I ly carried all aldermen voted age on Yroll call. (Ordinances may be seen in full in official printed ordinance.)

Motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried on roll call that the city superintendent be insrtueted to clean up the Potters Field in the cemetery.

Motion duly made, seconded and carried that the matter of recommending suitable lights for wagon bridge be referred to the city engineer and that he report at the next meeting of the council.

Motion duly made, seconded and carried that said engineer be instructed forthwith to take such steps as is necessary to repair or otherwise strengthen the present bridge.

Motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried by the roll call that the city clerk be instructed to purchase the city attorney with a

set of 1917 Statutes. Moved, seconded and unanimously carried that the matter of the permission of using the new city hall be left with the mayor and the same

should not be used for any political The following matters were on motion duly made, seconded and carried referred to the General Business

Committee with instructions that they report at the next meeting of the Council the following matters: The fixing up of the old city hall for the band.

The matter of changing the polling place in the First ward in the city Rapids: of Grand Rapids.

The matter of an arc light at the intersection of 10th avenue with the Green Bay & Western tracks.

The matter of an are light at 14th April 3, received of Frank street and Washington avenue. Petition was presented for a sewer

and water on Canal street and the same was referred to the sewer and water committee.

Petition for sidewalk on 12th Ave. south was presented and the same was referred to the Sidewalk Com-

Moved, seconded and carried that the city engineer look up the matter of the sewer on 9th Avenue south and report at the next meeting.

Moved, seconded and unanimously carried on the roll call that the council appropriate the sum of fifty dollars to the G. A. R. for Decoration

Day purposes. The resignation of F. W. Calkins as Justice of the Peace was accept- Overdraft May 1 . ..... \$19,091.42

The resignation of F. G. Gilkey as supervisor of the third ward was ac- | City Treasurer's Report of the | money to buy your produce for the

On motion duly made, seconded and carried the council approved and Overdraft April 1st .... \$ 7,039.75 tions, clothing, ships and medical ratified the following appointments Orders drawn in April ... 8,243.49 as made by Mayor Briere: Board of Electric and Water Com-

nission, F. H. Jackson. Board of Fire and Police Commisnissions, F. W. Kruger.

Justice of the Peace, W. H. Getts. Board of Park Commissioner, F. Supervisor Third ward, D. D. Con-

City bids received from Wood Common Council of the city of Grand County Reporter and Daily Leader, Rapids, Wisconsin that permission on motion duly made, seconded and is hereby given to the Lyon Land unanimously carried the bid of the Co., a Wisconsin Corporation owner Daily Leader was accepted and the to plat into lots, blocks and alleys, Daily Leader appointed as the official the Southeast Quarter of the Northpaper for the city of Grand Rapids. east Quarter of Section 13, Town-

The joint bids of the Citizens Na- ship 22, North of Range 5 East, the bonds. tional Bank, Wood County National same having been duly platted ac-Bank and the Bank of Grand Rapids cording to law in accordance with

and accepted. carried that the city borrow the sum the City of Grand Rapids.

of thirty thousand (\$30,000.00) dolars on notes of the city of Grand n anticipation of the next tax levy. and on motion duly made, seconded as approved by law. and unanimously carried on roll call were laid as follows:

Chas. Schroeder Frank Kutor ..... ..... Paul Nutter .. ...... 13.50 A. L. Ridgeman ..... Pote Reland .. .... Harry Binger ..... O. R. Moore .. ..... R. S. Pavne ..... 13.36 Johnson & Hill Co. ...... 48.90 Wood Co. Tel. Co. ...... 22.58 as approved by law.

Bill of Dr. O. M. Mortenson for Street Committee reported on 355 was on motion duly made, seconded and carried referred to the

The bill of the Electric Light Co. in the low places and grade the road for the white way lights was on moas now used. Motion made that the tion referred to the General Business Committee with instructions ter of Section 7, Township 22, North recommended be carried out. All that they report on the same at the of Range 6 East, the same having

Superintendent of Poor Commisfollows:

To the Mayor and Common Coun- Rapids. cil of the city of Grand Rapids, Wis. Gentlemen:-I hereby submit to your honorable body my report for ing you the name of each poor person and the amount paid to each of

Mrs. W. Parmenter ..... 156.00 Mrs. Louisa Hahn ..... 120.00 Mrs. Sara Harp ...... 30.65 Mrs. Joe Fisher ..... 4.00 Mrs. Adelia Demars ...... 128,95 Mrs. Samuel Kingston ..... 36.66 Mrs. Thos. Paterick ...... 14.78 Mrs. Josie Hetman ..... 8.00 Mrs. Carl Pearlin ..... 20.00 Mrs. Dora Eichhorn ...... 4.80 Mrs. Jerusha Russel ...... 24.87 Mrs. Rose Stitz ..... 12.82 Z. Lauanette ..... 23.07 James Love ...... 20.52 Stovie Norton .. ...... 1.80 Willis Snyder ..... 13.50 Earnest Coneau .... 10.20 Peter Klepin .... 9.05

Geo. Smith .. ..... 9.80 Matt Harzinski .. ..... 1.00 Of this amount there has been paid out to Non-Resident Poor per-

Mrs. Doro Eichhorn, a' resident of the town of Hansen\$ 4.80 Mrs. Jerusha Russel, a resident of Kansas, Mo. .... 24.87

Mrs. Rose Stitz, a resident of Niagara, Marinette Co.. 12.82

Deducting this amount from the amount paid out during the year leaves a balance of \$1,01,4.42 which is the total amount paid out on my order for the support of the resident poor of this city. All of which is respectfully sub-

P. McCamley, Supt. of Poor. Treasurer Louis A. Schall's report

To the honorable mayor and common council of the city of Grand

Gentlemen:-I herewith submit the April as follows: April 3, overdraft.......\$6,244.31 the top! Calkins, garbage cans....\$ 2.75

April 23, received of John Henry, garbage cans .... 7.25 April 23, received of A. T. Thompson, garbage cans ... April 30, received of G. Germanson, sewer pipe ..... April 30, received of John Henry, garbage cans ..... 19.00

April 30, received of Allie Stewart, cigarette lic. ..... April 30, received of Frank Wheelan, cigarette lic. ...

April 30, received of Bank of Grand Rapids, Mr. ins.... 34.93

Respectfully submitted,

Water Works Dep't For the Month of April, 1918

\$15,283.24 Collected and deposited in April ..... 4,549.21

Overdraft May 1st .....\$10,734.03 Respectfully submitted, Louis A. Schall, City Treas.

RESOLUTION Be It Resolved by the mayor and

platted addition being known as Motion duly made, seconded and Lyon's Land Co. Third Addition to

That said plat of said premises is hereby approved and accepted in all Capids to be signed by the mayor particulars and the said Lyon Land and city clerk, the same to be used Co. is hereby authorized to have said plat recorded in the office of the The following bills were presented Register of Deeds for Wood County

The above resolution was on motion made, seconded and unanimous-The Barrelt Co. ..........\$111.87 'y carried, 15 aldgemen voting age usually well attended, in spite of

Be It Resolved by the mayor and 60.00 Common Council of the city of Grand 9.00 Rapids, Wisconsin that permissions 36,00 is hereby given to the Lyon Land 9.00 Co., a Wisconsin Corporation owner Rochester Can. Co. ....... 122.50 to plat into lots, blocks and alleys, Grand Rapids E'ec. Dept.... 81.20 the North Half of the Northwest Grand Rapids Elec. Dept.... 366.37 | Quarter of Section 7, Township 22, Bank of Grand Rapids ..... 55.44 North of Range 6 East, the same ed that the city of Grand Rapids D. D. Conway ............... 12.50 having been duly platted according and Moral Welfare" meeting. Dr. proceed forthwith to oil the follow- Irv. Henry ............. 1.50 to law in accordance with the lot 2.50 herewith submitted, said platted ad-A. T. Thompson ....... 26.01 dition being known as Lyons Land L. J. Goodness ...... 28.20 Co. Fourth Addition to the City of

That said plat of said premises is hereby approved and accepted in all particulars and the said Lyon Land To, is hereby authorized to have said Raymond Richard ....... 18.00 | p'at recorded in the office of the The above resolution was on mo-

Nash Ildw. Co. ...... 5.90 tion made, seconded and unanimous-

Be It Resolved by the mayor and Common Council of the city of Grant Rapids, Wisconsin that permission is hereby given to the Lyon Land gity attorney and the Poor Commis- Co., a Wisconsing Corporation owner to plat into lots, blocks and alleys, a part of the South Half of the Southwest Quarter and a part of the North Half of the Southwest Quarbeen duly platted according to law in accordance with the lot herewith

sion McCamley presented his report submitted, said platted addition be-Section 17, Township 28, north of for the year ending April 30, 1918 as ing known as Lyons Land Co. Second Addition to the City of Grand That said plat of said premises is

hereby approved and accepted in all hospital. particulars and the said Lyon Land the year ending April 30th, 1918 giv- Co. is hereby authorized to have said ed. plat recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wood County as approved by law.

The above resolution was on modinance was laid on the table. All Mrs. Casmier Rybitski..... 149.00 tion made, seconded and unanimous-On motion duly carried Council

duly adjourned.

Vive Clemenceau!

A Lesson by the Warrior of the Stout Heart.

By GUY F. LEE.

enceau, seventy-seven, lender of

France, said to his doctor Thursday. Six months that he may see the Hundriven from the soil of his fathers. Six months that he may see a start toward the restoration of those quaint and beautiful towns, now only broken fragments of desolution and despair. Six months that he may see the hus-

bandry of peace again tilling the shelltorn ground for the return of the flowers and grass and trees. Six months that he may see the homecoming of "le grande armee" sound cheers for the millions marching along the Champs Elysce, and weep tears for the millions back there

who are not coming home save in the

It will be a busy six months for Clemenceau; 24 hours a day, his dally "Tell me frankly if I can carry on for the next six months in that devil of a way I carry on now; six months ts all I want."

Stout heart of a nation of stout hearts: may you have sixty times the

Such nobility, such courage, will spur our soldiers on to added fighting zeal. For us at home it is a message report of my office for the month of that should bring quickly the zero hour when the Liberty loan goes over

Mr. Farmer, you have brought a lot You are going to raise all the grain and forage and live stock your farm can be made to produce. That's one kind of patriotism, and a very neces-

Every farmer who brings a new acre of land into cultivation is a soldier on the firing line for liberty and democ-

But there is another kind of patriotism that is just as necessary. It is just as necessary that the stuff you \$106.70 produce shall be put at the disposal of Orders paid by bank .....\$12,847.11 the fighting forces, as it is that you should raise it. That means money. You have

money to pay for the labor of farming your land and producing grain and Louis A. Schall, City. Treas. stock. The government must have fighting men in France. Money is absolutely necessary to buy food, muni-

You are doing your duty in raising the crops, that is very true. But in a war like this one no man does his full duty who does not do all that he pos-

away. Sell it at the fair price fixed by the government. Bring out the money you have stored up in the banks, or hidden away to your iron box behind the barn. Every

Bring out the grain you have stored

dollar is urgently needed. Invest every idle dollar you have in Liberty bonds. The government will' repay you in a few years. Meantime you will receive interest at the rate of 414 per cent, with valuable tax exemptions, to make the investment better. Invest every dollar you can in Liberty

Every dollar you bring out of conceniment means \$10 added to the fightfor the city depository was received the lot herewith submitted, said ing capacity of the United States in

Annual Report of Secretary 1917 1918 Grand Rapids Federation Of Women's Clubs During the year 1917-1918 the Grand Rapids Federation of Women's Clubs has held four general meetings. These meetings were un-

members been so busy with many

other lines of work. held at the residence of Mrs. E. W. Ellis was in charge of the civic committee and papers and talks along civic improvement were given. The second meeting was held Sept 20, 1917 at the residence of Mrs. R. J. Mott. This was the "Public Health Dorothy Reed Mendenhull of Madison, Wis., was to have given an address at this time but was unable to have lost the majority of the rest. We lost fifteen members the past

year. One by death, Mrs. 1, E. Wil-Thrty-six new members have been added to the club this past year. be here. Dr. Ruckle and Dr. Goodifternoon program. Miss Murry, medical social work-

er of the Milwaukee Dispensary gave a talk on Health, as a war time ne-On Nov. 24, 1917, the program in

charge of the School Committee, vas carried out at the home of Mrs. John Farrish, About 100 ladies were present. Miss C. L. Schmidt of the Home Economic Department of the university at Madison, Wis., was the We feel that much good has and will speaker for the afternoon.

was in charge of the Art Committee. Interesting papers on Art were full report. given. These were accompanied with slides. Several pictures were on exhibition.

Much has been accomplished the Federation, In June 1917 the Red Cross Card Party (net). 82.71 Federation under the direction of the Board of Directors agreed to arrange for the furnishing of the new Disbursements .........\$350.78

This was successfully accomplish-A roo mat the hospital was fur-

nished by the Federation. October, 1917, a rummage was held which netted about \$65.00. May 25, 1917, Tag day was held arry on relief work in our city. On April 13, 1918, the Board of Directors gave a card party for the benefit of the Red Cross at the Elks Club and \$100.00 was turned over to

the Red Cross.

Harriet P. Brazeau, Secretary. Report of School Committee of Fedcration for the year 1917-1918 In accordance with the work and aims of former committees, the present school committee has endeavored to meet requirements and to make it at the Edison school. Our mothers. meetings have become famous and held Oct. 19, 1917, sixty-five mothers were present and a very interesting the Misses Lantz and Hayward, a talk on Red Cross work by Mrs. Witter and a short talk by Mr. Schwede pertaining to subjects in hand. Folk NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION AND dances and vocal music interspersed thruout the program added greatly to a very successful gathering. Before departure the guests were serv- eral term of said court to be held on the ed light refreshments. On Nov. 9. ed light refreshments. On Nov. 9, A. b. 1918 at the court house in the city 1917 the committee held a Parents' of Grand Rapids county of Wood and state meeting at the Lowell school build- sidered the application of Emma Goldberg ing. Mr. Schwede discussed the child welfare work very fully. Mesdames elty, of Grand Rapids, in said county, de Albert Natwick and Frank Natwick favored the company with several i selections of vocal music. The Misses Emmons and Rector favored the company with a piano duet and little Miss Florence Matthews gave several charming violin numbers. Refreshments were served to about fifty on or before the 30th day of September, A. D. 1918, or be barred.

mothers before departure. The teachers' reception was held This at the home of Mrs. Farrish. proved a very enjoyable affair,

teachers of the city bei of the Federation. Miss Madison discussed women's and materials. Mrs. Witter Carlton Stamm favored the gru with several musical numbers. Thre very pretty folk dances were much enjoyed by all present. The parents' afternoon at the Emerson building took place Dec. 7, 1917 at three p. m. A goodly number responded to the invitation. Mrs. Kellogg opened the meeting with a talk on Red Cross ano bany baojoq ababu junj jong buj work. Mr. Schwede offered many he'pful suggestions as to books for hildren and other subjects pertain-The first meeting, June 15, 1917, ing to the child. On the whole it was an afternoon well spent. The parents' afternoon at the Irving schoo was held Jan. 18, 1918 at three o'clock, Mrs. Roemer gave a talk on Red Cross work and the Misses Quin and Lynn gave several musical numcame to a close by serving light re

bers. A very pleasant afternoor freshments. The Howe Building wathe seems of the next meeting held Feb. 1st, 1918 and this school has the distinction of having the largest cox, thr removal from the city we number of mothers present. Mr. Tayfor gave a very interesting talk on Red Cross work and Mr. Schwede spoke on the health of the child. The chi'dren of the various grades gave some very interesting numbers Refreshments were served to 85

We have one more parental meeting which is to be held at the Catho'ie parochial school May 22. This is always the largest meeting and very interesting. The Federation of Women's Chibs has each year made an appropriation of \$25,00 for the de fraying of expenses incurred by the school committee. The total expense for this year's work has been \$15.63 be done by this committee each year The last meeting on Jan. 26, 1918 and with hopes for successful succeeding years, we hereby submit our Eva Roemer, chairmau.

> Balance in bank April 1.....\$ 31.23 Rummage Sale ..... 66.05 \$364,27

Outstanding cheeks: \$6,46; \$100,00 and \$.67; Total \$107.07. Gertrude Thompson, Treasurer.

# Grand Rapids Plumber Thought He Needed New Pipes

self useful and beneficial. Our first a new set of pipes. Since taking work was the mother's meeting held Mayr's Wonderful Remedy all this those held this year have not fallen simple harmless preparation that reshort of the mark. At this meeting moves the catarrhal mucus from the program was carried out. Music by ments, including appendicitis. One

ceased; Notice Is Hereby Further Given, That a will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Henry Goldberg, de Ceased; And Notice is Hereby Further Given

W. J. CONWAY,

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eet my land and affixed the scal of the county court of said county on this 16th lay of April, 1918, By the Court;

Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 1st day of October, A. D. 1918, or he barred.

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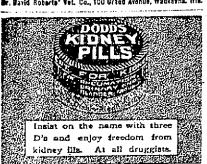
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turbulent." "No doubt about it. In the old days If a renderfoot refused to take a drink with the boys, they'd shoot at him. Now if they catch one trying to bring a hottle into town with him, they have him arrested."

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to him, he was met with the quas

"Ever have an accident?" "Accident? Nope."

"Never had an accident in your

"Nope. Rattler bit me once." "Don't you call that an accident?" continued the questioner, eyeing the easy-going roung fellow, severely. "No. The durned thing bit me on purpose!"

# PROVEN SWAMP-ROOT AIDS WEAK KIDNEYS

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"But what is this dish you've put before me?" "That's sparrow pie."

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old as the hills."

### "Make-Believe" Affected by the ot

WASHINGTON.-There is an alley with a gutter down the middle and bushes shooting above the fences that wall it in. All along are gates that open into back yards. And, always, little children romp in and out in The other morning, after a

night rain had washed the cobbles and filled the gutter brim up with fright water and put gold-green leaves on the bushes, it seemed an extranice alley to a woman who was making a short cut through it--but people do make such ridiculous mistakes. For it wasn't an alley at all. Three hoys who were floating toy boats down the gutter explained: "This is the Atlantic ocean and war-

this is the American navy. My destroyer is going to send that sub to the bottom and Billy's ship is laying alongside to rescue the crew. You see that woman standing before that

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stone wall with her arms tied and a handkerchief over her eyes? Well, she's a spy. If you wait a minute till the firing squad comes up you can see her shot, if you want to." The woman spy, who must have been every day of four years old and who masked her iniquities in a pink gingham slip and bob curls, posed smit-

Ingly against the fence, with one eye peeking over her bandage.

Up marched the squad, led by a drummer, knee high to that grasshopper which lends itself so accommodatingly to occasions like this. Each soldier were khaki or a sailor suit or an Indian costume, and all

were armed with real toy guns. They fined up, took aim and the victim, errorized by the grim make-believe of childhood, which is one of the most real things in this world, yelled out as the officer lifted a handkerchief and the sound shouted, "Bang," But she played the game like a little sport and fell according to schedule. What a way-off, old-fashioned and unevential world it used to be when children floated ships of clover down the stream-and batched snakes out of

# Just the Adventures of Three Women and a Baby

horsehairs-and rode tobacco sticks-and played jack straws-and worshiped

S HE was dressed to kill—in the sense that she was armed with every weathen that money could forge for the fighting of that battle which voman atways loses when her enemy is Time,

stiff china dolls with black curls painted on.

And she was looking over at another table in the same cafe. What she saw was a lump of pink fat, blue eyes, a lot of dimples and exactly two teeth-the combination perched on a high chair beside a girl-mother who was going through an "afternoon ten" that began with three fried and was to end with jelly frappe. The baby obviously objected to oysters allied to frappe, for he pounded the table with pudgy fists. And for good measure, he yelled and yelled, and-

All the time, the woman in the fine clothes and make-up watched the baby with that hungry look that-you can't put it in words, but the next time you see a baby in a car, say, watch the passengers, men and women, and somewhere in that crowd you will catch the expression. But you couldn't spell it to save your life.

The woman looked at the baby that way, and right in the middle of its counding and kicking and yelling, by some luck-maybe it wasn't just luck, either, but never mind that-by some luck, the baby caught the woman's glance, stopped crying, held out its arms and began to coo.

it was a clear case of hypnotism. The woman gathered up her belongings with subconscious conventionality, paid her bill and then went straight to the buby and took him in her arms. The mother was frankly gratified that a woman of such worldly affluence should be playing nurse to her child, untiluntil another woman at another table-an ominously virtuous woman whose milk of human kindness seemed to have curdled came over and whispered a

The mother took her baby from the woman, and the woman, understandingly, went out of that cafe mad enough to bite nalls.

That was all there was to it unless—unless some day—somewhere—a victously good meddler and an overprudent mother who snatched her baby from the arms of a middle-aged Delilah should be called to account by an accusing Judge, who, himself, loved little children when he walked the earth -a long time ago.

And serve them both right.

# Capital Claims Priority in Women Taxpayers

THAT Washington has more women taxpayers in proportion to its population than any other city in the United States reports of the income tax

bugenu will abundantly prove. If you don't believe it a trip to the Legal building, Eighth and G the Cap Rock country interest was centered about the registration booth

"Never knew women could be so quiet," said a mere man, 'as he stood here looking at the women in line. 'Why, you could bear a pin drop."

You'd be gulet, too, if you had to keep your mind on one of these blanks," (spoke up a woman taxpayer.

Net contributions, net deductions, and subdeductions. The most tangled up, mussy thing I've ever handled. "Knitting compared to filling out an income tax return is like holding the

buby when he's all dressed up and nowhere to go compared to walking him up and down the floor when he has the colic." A woman, smiling, came over to the scene of battle. "Oh, I'm all through. It's just not so had after all. There's a nice man

who gives you a seat and tells you just what to put down, and you can ask questions about the parts you don't understand. "Oh, you're third. Don't let any one get ahead of you. Good-by. It only takes five minutes."

# Washington Small Boy Just Now Much Disturbed

THAT the public schools of the District of Columbia should be kept open for twelve months every year was the statement of Ernest L. Thurston, superintendent of schools. Confirmed in this belief by the experiences of



school officials of other cities, who have found that keeping the schools open for educational purposes has resulted in speeding up educational work and bettering the standards of both pupils and teachers, Mr. Thurston strongly urged that the District schools be put under the quarterly system, with small vacations between the quarters. This system will speed up educational processes in Washingtop. Last year about 1,200 pupils were accommodated in grade schools open ouring the summer scuttered throughout the city. Two high schools were

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open during the summer period of about six weeks. An appropriation estimate now before congress as part of the regular District appropriations bill carries provision for money to permit many of the District high and grade chools to remain open during the summer months.

At, Eveleth, Minnesota, the all-year school has grown out of a summer school that has been successfully conducted for the past six or seven years. The superintendent reports that a year ago, when special efforts were made to increase the enrollment of the summer school to over 600 pupils, it was decided to go over definitely to an all-year organization, consisting of four terms, spring, summer, fall and winter, three school months in each term.

# Reports Some Difficulty in Making War Garden

THAT war garden Mary persuaded me into undertaking is presenting difficuities I did not anticipate, even in my most reluctant moments. I said something about Mary abandoning the idea, but Mary said, "Slacker!" and I shut up, says a correspondent.

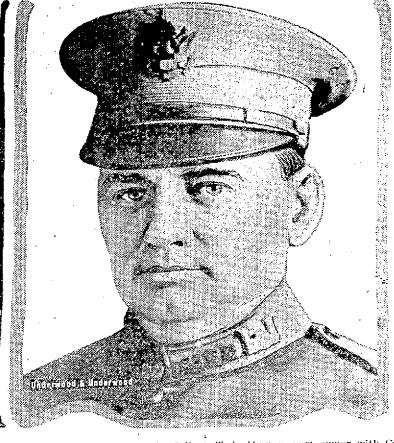
I had expected to spade my garden, but I didn't expect that I would have to excavate it. That's what I did for two evenings-just plain excavating. At one place I have a hole two feet deep and about five feet across, and still I haven't struck soil. I have mined out a beautiful collection of bricks and broken bottles, mixed with pieces of lath and plaster and other things, which it would take an optimistic gardener to view



as fit material for a seed bed. And now I am wondering how far down it is to bedrock, for I have passed everything else on my way down this far. Fred Turner, who lives next door, has been very sarcastic over my activities. He leaned over the fence the other evening and wanted to know if I was going to build a dog house, and, if so, why I required a cellar under it.

It peeved me for a minute and I was of a mind to tell him it was a grave for undesirable neighbors; but Mary and Mrs. Turner are good friends, borrow coffee and sugar and things from each other, and she wouldn't have liked it if I had broken off neighboriy relations. So I told Turner I had a tip there was coal beneath my lot and that I was mining for it. I think he believed for a minute that I was in earnest and had a notion to send in a call for St. Elizabeth to come and get me.

### BASEBALL MAGNATE NOW SERVING IN FRANCE WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES



This is the first photograph of Capt. T. L. Fluston, part owner with Col. Jacob Rappert, of the New York American league baseball club, who is serving as a captain of engineers with the American expeditionary forces in France. | tonnents just as fast as it is possible Some of the engineers are now reported fighting with the British against the for the government to get them there, German drive. Whether or not Captain Huston is with them is not known. Though busy with his duties of war he finds time occasionally to think of there may be goping holes in many a

though busy with his direct of the most time occasionally to think of the bag of solid his baseball. Recently he wrote a letter from "Somewhere in France" in which his bague line-up by July 1. he expressed his disapproval of many things his fellow baseball magnates have been doing recently. He impurned their spirit and said considering that Mamaux, Ray Chupman, Red Faher, the country was at war there was altogether too much talk of money and too many big trades.

# BEST BACKSTOP RECORDS

catcher who works in at tenst 100 games each season is worth a liberal salary. Last year's major league records show that these men passed the century mark behind the but! National league: Killifer and Wingo, each 120 games, and Rariden, 100; American league: Schalk and Severeid, each 139 games; O'Neill, 127, and Ainsmith, 119. Those who caught between 90

and 100 games were Stanage of & Detroit, Nanamaker of the Yankees, Miller of Brooklyn, Snyder 🗼 of the Cardinals and Tragresser 😤 of the Braves. 

PING BODIE TALKS LIKE PLAYER FULL OF PEPPER



"I am thirty years young and have about four or five years of major league baseball in me yet. If it hadn't been for a disagreement with Jimmy Callahan in 1914, I never would have been out of the hig league. I weigh 15 whom the St. Louis Cardinals are expounds less today than when I report- pecting much, declares that Paddy Lived to Connie Mack at Jacksonville just spring, and I know positively that I

am in for a good season." Ping Bodie was speaking. He had engaged in two strenuous work-outs joined the army medical service and at the Macon ball yard with all the en- are on duty at the Presidio, San Franhusiasm of a schoolboy who has ambitions to make his school team, and Bodie did not hesitate to say that he was ready at that moment to play more basefudi.

"I have always liked to play the game," continued Ping, "and for that reason it never has become difficult for me to give my best efforts all the time. Just look at last season. I came very close to getting in the 300 class, and I bet that I get there this year. I did my best last year, but somehow or other I imagine that I will get berrer breaks with a club that has a first-division stamp on it. If I miss that 300 lass, it will not be through lack of

# WILL DROP MILITARY DRILL

Ban Johnson Says Baseball Teams Are Unable to Obtain Officers to Train Players.

Military training for baseball playrs in the American league will be dropped this season. President Johnson said. One of the reasons for discontinuing the drilling is because the clubs will be unable to get drill ser-

the daily drills last season stimulared recruiting to a marked degree," Presdenr Johnson said, "There is no need of that now because of the draft. We allso believe the clubs will be changed about a great deal this season, as the players are called into the army, and we would not care to stage poor exhibition."

Bresnahan Will Catch. Roger Bresnahan intends to do a lot rookie pitcher named lof catching for his Toledo team this from Lynn, Mass. season. Last summer Bresnahan caught in about twenty games, as stop, but now Ed is in the army.

Much Different Now. Eighteen venrs ago Barney Dreytuss bought the Louisville team for \$25,000. And the Louisville team included Ho-Wagner, Reed Clarke. Rube Wadoll Deacon Philipl. Claude Richey ind a dozen other players.

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Championship. George T. Stallings, manager of the loston Nationals, was christened the miracle man 'of

ship victory of 1914, with the Boston Braves. Stallings is fortynine years old. The miracle man won his first pennant with the Nashville club in 1895. The following season found him managing the Detroit

baseball after his

world's champion-

cans. He managed the Philadelphia George Stailings. Nationals in 1897-

98; Detroit Americans in 1899, 1900 1901; Buffalo 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905 1906; out of baseball in 1907; Newark 1908; New York Americans, 1909; Buffalo, 1910, 1911, 1912; Boston Nationals, 1913-1918. He ran fifth with the Braves in 1913, won the pennant and world's championship in 1914. Stallings' team ran second in 1915, third in 1916 and sixth in 1917.

rn front. -. . . The Kansas City club has turned in fielder Joe Wagner over to the Lou-

isville club, Pitcher Jimmy Lavender asked Mannger Pat Moran to send him to Atbanta, where he would be able to play near his home town of Montezuma, Ga.

Couple Mack's refusal to pay Jake Munch the salary he demands may leave that young man to his coal business this senson.

Bill Sherdell, the left-hunder from

ingston made him a real pitcher. Claire Goodwin and Jack Killilay, former Coast league players, have

Mike Hogan is the name of a pitching recruit who is with the Giants, Manager McGraw thinks he has great possibilities.

Pitchers Milligan and Evans, who made the trip to the Pirates' training camp with the first squad, did not linger long, both being called to Uncle Sam's colors.

Frank J. Corridon, former National league pitcher, has been engaged to act is baseball coach for the vavy training station at Newport, R. J.

Manager Fielder Jones of the St. Louis Browns is crying for a lefthanded pitcher, but where will be get There seems to be a sudden shortage of southpaws in both major leagues and particularly in the Amer-Tean. \*

Arthur Shafer, who used to play

third base for the Giants, has again

taken up, the game. Shafer enlisted

in the navy some time ago, and he is now captain of the baseball team at the naval training station at San Di-"I was told by army authorities that ego. Cal-Manager Robinson of Brooklyn has liscovered a new utility outfielder and first baseman, one who can take the place of either Zuck Wlient or Jake Dapbert as required. The name of

> of a pitcher, as fans will remember. The Chicago White Sox have a new rookie pitcher named Ray, who halls

this handy all around player is Clar-

Ed. Miller, first baseman, has been Sweeney was the team's leading back-turned back to the New Orleans Pelicans by the Boston Braves. Bush lenguers chances to make

lough this year are as bright as the nside of an elephant.

USE GIRL USHERS

Girls are to replace men in most of the work at the Columbus American association base ball parks this senson, according \$\overline{A}\$ to present plans.

The reason for the change, as \* explained by President and Manager Joe Tinker, is a mixture of patriotism and the extreme difficulty in obtaining men for . the work.

When fans buy their tickets they will receive their change from a fair cashier. They will a hand their ducats to a trim brunette, or perhaps a blande. A puniformed girl will operate the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ turnstiles, and girls will be employed as ushers.

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# MAY CALL DIAMOND PLAYERS IN DRAFT

Summons for More Men Likely to Wreck Many Big Teams.

Magnates Not Sure of Holding Stars Till Close of 1918 Season-Gaping Holes May Be Seen in Line-Up of Stars.

Major league club owners are not at all sure of holding players within the draft age until the close of the 1918

With the next draft call, men of draft age will be rushed to army cauand as the boys in Class 1A are called

Such players as Benny Kauff, Al Grover Cleveland Alexander and George Burns may be wearing khaki instead of big league uniforms by midsummer. And there is no use underestimating the extent that the loss of their services would amount to.

Should the Giants lose Kauff, Me-Graw's outfield would be practically wrecked. Davey Robertson's determination to quit the game was a hard enough blow, but the dashing little centerfielder of Federal league fame would be missed even more than Robertson were he to go. In the case of Ray Chapman, who

may be taken from the Indians, his

going would wreck Lee Fohl's infield. One of the best shortstoppers in the business. Chapman's presence on the Cleveland inner circle is imperative to give it halance. Without him the Indian infield would be like a boat without a rudder. The White Sox could ill afford to ose the services of Red Faber, who is being depended on to win many games

for them this season, and should the Cubs lose Alexander his shoes could nor possibly be filled. While Al Mamaux is somewhat of an experiment for the Dodgers, Uncle Robby is counting heavily on him to some back and star as the headliner of the Brooklyn staff, so if he goes Brook-

lyn will suffer. There are a good many other players whose status is not definite. Some of them could be spared well enough, but others are badly needed. So the magnate is getting rendy to open the season without assurance that he can put a ball club in the field and keep it there. The magnates, however, are not yelping. They will stand any loss with a smile and consider that it adds

# erest in the world's series on the west- CANADIAN CAPTURES PINEHURST HANDICAP



A. J. Healey of Windsor, Ont., who yon the handicap trap shoot at the mid-winter tournament at Pinehurst, N. C. The Canadian sharpshooter's total was 95 out of a possible 100 from the 19-yard line.

### WANT EQUIPMENT IN FRANCE McCormick, Former Glan!

Pinch Hitter, Writes to President Tener of National. Harry (Moose) McCormick, formerly

pinch hirter for the New York Giants, now a lieutenant with a regiment in France, has written President Tener of the National league asking that the league see to it that his regiment is supplied with baseball equipment. Mc-Cormick reports having met Capt, TR Houston and Sergt. Hank Gowdy somewhere near the front and that he found both well and happy.

Lamar Can Hurl Ball. Bill Lamar, former National for minute, and now of the Yankees, Is ence Mitchell, who also is something credited with having a great throwing

> Place for Left-Handers. Left-handers have always been won ders at first base and some of the initial sackers of today throw and bat from the port side. For instance, Hal Chase, Jake Danbert, George Sister

and Walter Holke.

LaLonge to Retire. "Mickey" LaLonge, former catcher for the Louisville American association club, has decided to retime from Cuptain Huston thinks the magnates professional baseball and this year have failed to do their bit. Haven't will play with a Buffalo semipro team they arranged to collect the war tax? team.

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American girl in Paris to a tiara surmounted by a coronet, "'Pa, buy me that!' she said.

true that a college education unfits a

man for work?" "Not at all, madam," said the steel magnate; "Not at all. I know a Harvard graduate in Philadelphia who is the best bootblack that ever shined my shoes."

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gruff "top" exclaim: "Now, you kitchen police, get busy !"-Argonaut.

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adjusted, all chains against said living adjusted, all chains against said living Wachs, deceased;
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forms The progress of the than twice as many who have been Allies would be slowed up almost to rejected in the draft examinations, point of defeat and thousands a'the complete official figures are not men.

d suffer and dle in European base obtainable at this time. hospitals, without the aid of rubber. | Of the 374 men who have been re-America and her allies have a tre-; turned from camps, 58 are from Milmendous advantage over the enemy wankee county. Dane county is secby having an adequate rubber supply, ond with 14 men and Rock county This advantage manifests itself in the third with 12. There are a large air, on water ,in the front line trench- number of counties with 8, 9, 10 and es and behind the lines in the hospi- 11 cases each and every section of Rubber is indispensable in sub-the state is represented in the list, marine manufacture; in airplane and which is far from complete even for dirigible balloon construction; in the companies that have been in training oral years back are now leaving their

proof clothing and rubber boots -and If the entire state tuborculosis work in industrial plants. the agonies of thousands of soldiers grantorium at Wales were to be contre afteriated by various rubebr approved in a military sanatorium, it Armored motor cars - the new pow- half of the soldiers who have already ing toward Amiens. On being rushed declared it to be. The return of so bis watch is no time keeper. to threatened parts of the front they many men from cantonments is eshave frequently held up large bodies pectally significant because the ma- a little tinkering, and you probably

urged upon all examining boards.

bers of the enemy until the driver was able to turn the automobile as American soldier boys under shell round. This done, the machine was lire in France are being given all posthrown into the car and the machine sible comforts and assistance, acsped away. Recen newspaper dis-cording to an announcement just repatches say that one of these Canadian colved here from the National War Imotor cars held back an entire Ger- Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. At man betalion which was attempting the present time there are more than to cross a canal. A battery of these 250 American Y. M. C. A. secretaries cars is reported to have gathered 150 under shell fire. These men have Infantrymen about it and held the been with Pershing's troops from the energy off until the Brilish tanks and time they landed on foreign soil. A total of \$5,000,000 ls being exguns were safety withdrawn, and then

Henry Ford, in a recent announce- C. A. in its work for the American ment, stated his company is now ready troops at home and abroad. There to turn out similar "rubber tired are 2,500 V. M. C. A. workers in wants to see your registration card France and England and 3,000 in American camps. Here use of the increasing need for

newly devised spring wheels. Ameri-necessary to operate the entire can-puts it up to his car, shakes it, winds mobiles and trucks are swiftly caring made to enroll at least 1,000
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French, tate that the Prussian officers immediately stripped them of of him are being exhibited weekly to like Jess Willard had handed you a rubber from their shoes and clothing, recent shipment of athlotic equip-in trench rolds fritz is ordered to ment for the troops in France conevery scrap of rubber, including the the soldiers at home and abroad. A

tountry, was rubber.
Recently the B. F. Goodrich RubThe Y. M. C. A. has established a
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The Warr Tride Board, and other rubof American Druggists and other rub-ber goods dealers, against selling rub-ber goods that might directly or in-limetly find their way into the ene-my's hands. Large quantities of dea-my's hands. Large quantities of dea-On your next grocery order tel dam, sheet rubber and surgical by German guns and the 150 secreamplies have been smuggled out of taries there have retired before the America and into Germany by sailors principally through Holland and Scantabilished in Siberia awaiting an op-

portunity to return to Russia. SHALL WE GROW HEMP?

A substantial acreage of hemp the army medical corps. In these hosplials the surgeon and his ass stants should be planted in Wisconsin this wear rubber gloves and aprops; rub- spring. All of this acreage should be differential out of another until he ber blankets are used on the operational planted in those sections where hemp had built up a watch that was simply nig tables; many of the instruments wills are located, or where arrange- a masterplece; one that he could sell

rubber syrluges, hot water bottles, In some sections of the state rece bags, air pillows and many styles ports have been circulated that homp ering among the general run of watch of surgical bundages. One of the will ruin the soil; that there will be fixors, not for is the repairing of sacial that the plant will become a weed; will ruin the soil; that there will be fixors. The irrigation of wounds that the stubble will ruin mon's shoes d thousands of lives. To mitigate patriotic to grow hemp.

There is absolutely no basis for such reports. Hemp removes com- Wausau, decided to purchase the paratively little fertility from the necessary lands, consisting of about diding in the prosecution of the war annual crops; it leaves the soil in

The market outlook is most encouraging. There is every promise of Spirit river at Tomahawk. The dam a strong market next year. The will be located in Section 9, Township chance with hemp is no greater than 34, Range 6 and will be sixteen feet the keynote of the conference of with other crops upon which no in height. It will be constructed of State Fuel Administrators from the guaranteed price has been made by

dates cast of the Mississippl held at the government. (Homp has never been known to

industries the consumption of coal a notion.
of all kinds must be greater this Hemp stubble has nover been momer than it has ever been, while known to cause trouble of any kind,

imperatively needed in hauling war stubble or in plowing. The report being circulated that supplies and munitions to the seathe National Government objects to by the domestic consumer was one of not a food crop and that it is not the points most strongly urged, and needed to assist in conducting the and State Fuel Administrators were war is absolutely contrary to facts.

urged to see that the people of their several communities were educated this year as it is to grow any other up to the importance of this. It was crop. The Food Administration is proposed dam, building a retaining up to the importance of this. It was also urged that the consumers be informed that the strictest economy of fuel must be practiced; as one phrased, the slogan should be "Buy early and buy just enough to keep comfortable."

The Food Administration is proposed dam, building a retaining wall and other necessary work, will be enormous. Work on the dam will probably begin next fall.—Merrill the world is very short. Linen is fortable." practically unobtainable. Fibors from As it was made apparent that the from which binder twine is made are Atlantic coast area, the area east of very expensive and difficult to obtain. Buffalo, would consume the greater Hemp fiber is being used to manufact the next Sunday's opportunities at part of the anthracite coal, those ture thread for army shoes, harness the G. A. R. hall:

State Administrators west of these and other military necessities. It is 9 in the morning Evangelical Sunpeople have been used to burning also being used in manufacturing day school; 10:30 in the morning, anthracite, were urged to see to it binder twine. The country needs divine service, connected with the that their people make adequate pre- homp, and it is particularly import- Lord's Supper. paration for the burning of bitumi- ant to grow the crop in those sections where the soil and climate are suit- come. We call the attention to the able and where there are the neces- new fixed time, according to which sary mills. Homp can be grown only we direct ourselves now. in limited sections, while wheat and similar crops can be grown over unlimited areas in thiscountry. It is

State of Wisconsin. County Court Wood
County—In Probate,
In the Estate of Hermani Wachs, Deceased,
Notice is Hereby Given, That at the regular term of said court to be held on the list Tuesday (being the 4th day) of June,
A. D. 1018 at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Arthur Wenzel to admit to probate the last Will and Test, ament of Herman Wachs late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county deceased, and for the appointment of an executor;
Notice is Hereby Further Given, That at the regular term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday, (being the 3rd day) of September, A. D. 1918, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Herman Wachs, deceased;
Wachs, deceased:

\*\*Total at the regular term of said county deceased, all claims against said Herman Wachs, deceased;
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\*\*Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Norwachs, deceased;

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camps because of tuberculosis, just have an opportunity to be of real serreceived from the Surgeon General's vice to their country by filling the een said to be the office at Washington by the Wiscon- places of men is the opinion that is ourth prime necessity in the world sin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, being impressed upon the members munitions, food and rub- raises the total for the state at the of the chemistry department of the importance ranks as they present time to 374 men. And this University of Wisconsin by recent The allies would be in a number is increasing daily. In addithe without rubber in its tion there are unquestionably more works. These companies are now which formerly were open only to

> Five junior women in the chemisry course have volunteered to spend he summer vacation doing men's work in a large iron works. After the summer's experience the women will return to the university to compicte their course. The one woman graduate in the chemistry course this June will go Immediately into a position formerly held by a man, and graduates of sev-

> work as food chemists to enter war

ABOUT JEWELERS

erful weapon to be used on an exten- been returned. And the state and all watches. Almost everybody owns a sive scale by the Allies, and recently the county sanatoria are filled with watch these days so that nearly everyintroduced on the western front—will civilian cases and have waiting lists. body is more or less familiar with not be used to any extent by the Gor- The immediate need for more sand- jewelers. The more valuable your mans because of their tack of rubber. forium facilities is apparent, espec- watch is the oftener it has to be fixed The success of the light armored car fally when it is realized that the and the more it costs to fix it. How-lies in its ability to quickly and swiftly cases of tuberculosis, that have been ever, it does not matter whether your manenver. Its development would revealed among young men of draft watch is a cheap one or whether it have been imposible without the use age by the military examinations and represents the cost of a second hand of phenomenic tires. These armored under the unusual stress of training Ford car, it is the best timekeeper is, equipped with rapid fivers, are for military service are but an indi- that was ever made, and if you want playing an important part in checking cation that tuberculosis is far more to get a man real mad and lose his the present drive the Hung are mak- prevalent than even the experts had friendship for life, just intimate that

of German troops. They furnish a re-jority of these men were apparently notice some morning that your old markable steadying effect for the Brit-eo well that they passed all ordinary estable theoriesed is notice as if it so well that they passed all ordinary reliable timepiece is acting as if it tests for admission into the army at a had palpitation of the heart or that One of these armored cars found it- time when extra progautions to guard the carburctor was not working right elf in a certain village filled with against tuberculosis were being or something of that sort, so you drop into the store of your favorite jewel-THE Y. M. C. A. ON THE BATTLE price the lld off from the back of it, pokes a screwdriver into the works, dingles around on the hairspring for a few minutes, lays it down on the the crown jewel, the main spring ment when It left the factory and that

It was a wonder that it ever ran at So you leave it with him and when you come back several days afterworking on that watch he looks at you, asks your name and number, and at last winds up by asking you what sort of a watch yours was, anyin unition and supply tracks are slow-ly runniling along on steel tires, and men in this service and the force him on the rack he takes it down. you got the case back.

the reach rolds fruz is ordered to ment for the troops in France conthoroughly search the captured dug-sisted of 79.680 base balls, 19,000 some jewelers are very careless. One fellow told us of a watch that he principal item of the beutschland's kinds of apparatus for promoting the area on her return trip from this play spirit among the troops in their back and had it fixed again. repeating this operation several times, until one day he happened to notice that it was acting in rather an back and you can imagine his astonishment when he discovered that there were no works in the watch at all. It seems that the jeweler had left out a wheel or two every time he took the watch apart until there was nothing left but the case and a picture of his wife that he had pasted in-

side during his courtship days. Then some jewelers are very painstaking fellows. We knew of one man who used to take a number of watches to pleces and then pick out the best part of each one, selecting a mainspring here, a timer there, and a are made of hard rubber; and the ments have been made for the cs- for fully double what an ordinary equipment of the hospial includes tablishment of such mills. very scarce and hardly worth consid-

WILL CREATE BIG RESERVOIR

The directors of the Wisconsin of Lincoln county, for the purpose of developing a storage reservoir by building a dam across the mouth of concrete and stone and will have a

retaining wall on the north. A fifteen foot head of water can tew days ago, was sounded by the cause trouble of any consequence as a be raised by the proposed improveanthracite advisers of the administrative weed. It has been grown in Wiscon-ment, the reservoir extending west for who declared that the warrry sin for nine years and not one report to Section 8, Town 34, Range 5, or for the present year must be early of its becoming a weed has been re- a total length of six miles. The buying and strict conservation. | colved. That it is dangerous as a width of the reservoir will vary from Clearly it was demonstrated that weed is purely an imaginary idea. several hundred feet to nearly a mile. because of the speeding up of war There is absolutely no basis for such The capacity of the reservoir will be 572,083,000 cubic feet. The present capacity of all the reservoirs of this company and the Wisconsin river is at the same time small hope of better anywhere. It has never been known 5 billion cubic feet. Few of the rescoul transportation conditions could to injure horses' feet, and there is ervoirs can be filled as quickly or to be held out while the railroads were no difficulty in working in the their ultimate capacity so readily as the proposed one and it is estimated available for powers at Tomahawk, Merrill and Wausau will be fifteen per cent in summer and fourteen per

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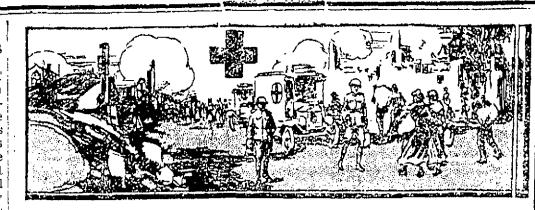
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# THE HEROISM OF MERCY

By OPIE READ



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# George Washington Was Not Mentioned

Youthful French Orator Seemed to Think Lafayette Was Really the Father of This Country.

By DR. ESTHER LOVEJOY.

What is the attitude of the French | Lafayete is Inseparately associated in may be, they are not likely to express

punctuated by the applause of his ad- of repaying the debt of gratitude.

street of a munition town in France. ed with the American Revolution. l'Amerique!"

people toward the Americans? The the mind of young France with the French are a very polite people, and, United States and all it stands for. no matter what their inmost thoughts George Washington wasn't mentioned. According to the juvenile French an opinion to an American other than version, Lafayette saved America. complimentary. But the children of This was the most glorious achieveall the world are gulleless. They can ment in the history of the world. Sinbe depended upon to express in public gle handed and alone Lafayette sowed the private opinions of their parents, the seeds of liberty in the United The children of France are crazy about States that has spread from the At-Americans in uniform, so we guess lantic to the Pacific and fired the souls of a hundred million people. When the On one occasion I was passing a pub- American colonies were in a death lic school with another Red Cross wo- struggle with the Hanoverian monster man physician in uniform and a on the throne of England the Hohen-French visiting nurse. The school had zollerns and Hessians and Hindenburgjust been dismissed, and a group of ers and all the H's representing Hell young boys came trooping out. In-stantly we were surrounded, and after Lafayette crossed the ocean on a slow a second's partey a young Mirabeau of sailing ship—so slow, so slow for so about twelve years, the spokesman of swift a soul-and saved America. And the group, stepped forward, bowed now, after 140 years, the hosts of formally and delivered an address on America, a million strong, are return-Lafayette and America, which was ing that historic visit for the purpose

miring compatriots. The American To say that the audience followed Englet could not possibly have scream- the speaker would be understating the ed louder in the United States on the case. They all seemed familiar with Fourth of July than it did on that back the speech, and their applause frequently anticipated its climaxes. Good There seems to be some difference with all the youngsters within reach, of opinion on the relative importance and as we turned the corner we looked of certain historic characters connect- back, and they gave us a final "Vive

# **SAVIOURS**

By ANGELA MORGAN

Yours is the daring skill to tread The waters of a world at war; Yours is the miracle to shed Where rocking seas of hatred are, Courage and comfort, like a star. You cry unto an earth dismayed, And God is thrilling in your tone: "Brothers, the ship is not alone; Be not afraid!"

Ye are the Christs of this black hour, The Great Physician come again, Within your sacred hands the power To heal the race of men. Ye hold the hurt world to your breast; Ye bind her bruised and broken soul; The sick, the maimed and the oppressed—Yours is the gift to make them whole.

And where the stricken miles unroli Ye sound the resurrection morn; Above the bier where Justice lies, --With visions of an age new born, Ye bid the dead arise!

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# EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Along the Seneca Road

There will be an ice cream social

George Fisher and family spont Sunday at Rudolph visiting with rela-

AND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

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ilty to our government in this war.

ith foreign nations, may she always

SAYS GERMANIA-HEROLD

"The blame for the bloodshed Hea

vith the German government. . . The Pan-Germans in their megalo

manla are the ones who brought this

alamily upon the Gorman people.

We know now that the British states

men, and with them the statesmen or

the allies, not only had no warilko monsures in ulind against Germany.

but up to the last moment endeav-ored to their utmost to avoid war."

fight or wrong."

many is to blame,

place in the sun.

them have overcome with difficulty and which others, still engaged in

of Gorman descent rely blindly on our Judgment, but to enable them to

(Official Publication)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

of the Bank of Grand Rapids, located it Grand Rapids, state of Wisconsin,

t the close of business on the 10th day of May, 1918, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

Resources .

Overdrafts ......

Bonds .....

U.S. Tronsury cortificates

Stocks and other securi-

Other real estate owned.

Due from approved ro-

and each items..... Exchanges for clearing

War Savings Stamps. .

Undivided profits .....

(Notarial Soal)

ico. W. Mond, Directors.

Total .....\$868,282.47

Liabilities Capital stock paid in . . . . \$ 50,000.00 Surplus fund ...... 25,000.00 Undivided profits ..... 7,308.09

ject to check...... 452,851.24 Time certificates of de-

Roserved for taxes.... 1,173.2.2

Total .....\$868,282.4

State of Wisconsin, County of

Wood, ss.

I, E, B. Redford, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement

true to the best of my knowledge

Correct Attest: Isaac P. Witter,

Subscribed and sworn to before me.

his 16th day of May, 1018
M. J. CMPRESS,
Notary Public, Wood Co., Wis.

Sunday at Daly's, 5 and 10 cents.

My commission expires July 10, 192;

-Pictures every Saturday and

E. B. REDFORD,

tics .....

Judgo for thomsolves,

"We do not wish to have citizens

may find a distressling one.

GERMANY IS TO BLAME

Stephen Decatur.

Paşable la Advance

ives.
The Home Guard and a number of ublished every Thursday at Grand their friends spent Sunday at the tolion club house, Charles Stolp has resigned his po ition here as pipo-fittor. lesolutions, each Dan Hobb is off duty on account of

ilckne, s. Franslort Readers, per finc .... 10 George Meyer has gult work here wook with Edna Ostermeyer, A oltuury Poetry, per line..... 3e Pald Entertainments, per line... 5. Display Ad Rates, per inch.....15.

Joe Hilger will leave soon Jamp Grant, Rockford, Illinois. Christ Malles is now employed a

Mrs. Frank Shank was visiting in our burg one day the past week. Arthur Volght has been called i draft and will leave soon for

Sunday ovening visitors in Nekoosa. W. O. Barton is still working on the now well for Win, Golbel.
W. E. Beadle and Albort Zager core business visitors in Grand Rapkds Monday.
II. and Mrs. George Bates and

wo sons of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Teo Central Park and Biron Park tenms played thoir first ball game Sunday. The score was 10 to 1 in layor of Biron Joo Sweeney's little boy caught an

oel the past week that measured 3 1/2 teot in length. Carl Williamson was a business visitor in Grand Raphis Saturday,

SIGEL (Too late for ust week)

Mrs. David Sharkoy of Grand Rapds is spending the wook at the Holtron hong. Nelson Bros. have purchased

now froid ear.

Mis Hazel Taylor attended the funeral of her grandfather at No-Thus does the Germania-Herold, German dally paper in Milwanker. koosa last Friday, Mr. and Mrs. I. Smith and Mrs. E. ontess that It has been mistaken for our years in attributing the respon-Berg of Nekoosa, spent Sunday of last week at the Carlson home sibility for the world war to England and the Allles. In an article headed "An Open Confession," the editor Mrs. J. M. Worlund of Grand Rapis visited friends bere last wook. explains that as a result of the publi-

Mr. and Mrs. Wingor were business visitors in Verper on Walnesday lion of the memorandum of Prince Melmowsky, former German am-bassador to England, and the udmisof last week, Mrs Joo Rick and Mrs Klevin of slons of Herr von Jagow, former secotary of the German foreign office, Grand Rapids visited friends here! made in reply to Lichnowsky, there an no longer be any doubt that Ger-

age on Wednesday from the Nazar-"Wo, too, were among those who laid the blame for the world war at her siter. Miss ide Jacobson, had the door of English statesmen," died there en Tuesday evening. died there on Tuesday evening.
On Tuesday of list week at the writes the editor of the Germania Bussema homo occurred the marilage of Miss Coba Bussema and John III-"We, too, have time and again repeated the assortion to our readors that those English statesmen, Joulous of Germany's success in the the covernony. The contracting vorld's markets, attempted to on- parties are popular young procepte stated that Germany is ontitled to a place in the sun.

"Wo did so in good faith. For wo thru life.
Heved what the organs of the Cor Miss Agea Lindstrom closed a sucbolleved what the organs of the Gorman government proclaimed, and we cossful school your at Voodum last Wodnesday, believed, at the beginning of the war and during the years since then, what

J. Graneer attended a funeral at

and during the years since then, what most German papers repeated.

"We believed in the press of our fatherland, which, following the official press, preached hatred against England wherever English was spoken. Sir Edward Grey, dictator of foreign affairs for Great Britain, appeared to us as the personification of diplomatic baseness.

"Now, we, with the rest of the world that eredatously believed, are convinceed of the opposite.

Who is to binne that the German poople were goaded into furious hate and thereby into the Just for war? Only those in the service of landed and thereby into the Just for war? Only those in the service of landed and the property in the property in the exercises were simpled to show that same spirit in the press. The willing is good. Many flowers made the not show that same spirit in the press. only those in the service of minder and industrial junkers, the ruling military caste in thermany who are in loci, There will be a good time and loci, the four will be control of the government.

"The proof of the facts is necesit will be for a wer by cruse, so there for any, doubly necessary to citizens of la no reason why you should not be domain descent in America. The knowledge of these facts will make easier the struggle which some of

ARPIN

(Too litte for last week) Mrs Joe Roatz has returned from visit with her parents at Sullivan Mr. and Mrs. B. W Whitlingham we have returned from an auto trip to publish verbatim Prince Lich-Pardeoville where they visited with

nowsky's momorandum ontitled "My relatives a few days.

London Mission, 1942-1914." | Miss Clara Austin preached her last soraton here on Sunday, and there was quite a large crowd out. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith are the proud parents of a baby boy born to licen May 4, 1918. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowell and Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Morris and family of Grand Rapids spont Sunday hero and attended church.
There was quite a large crowd out

to the meeting of the Aid society at thurch in Milladore Sunday.

the P. Vandepleeg home. Miss Austine and the Holler children are all level by their properties on the first properties and the Holler children are all level by their properties. Loans and discounts... \$621,853.96 loyed by thes present.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cutler drove to Marshfield in their car last Mon-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sisco and baby 14,684.05 visited over Sunday with relatives at

turned home Tuesday after visiting over Sunday with her new grandson at the Jack Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess of

Pittsville spont Sunday at the home of the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cutter.

Mrs. Ward and son Oscar and Mrs. M. Cutler and Lester Cutler motored. to Grand Rapids Saturday in the Ward car to see the soldier boys off. Matt Essor of Bothol was among the boys who left on that day.

CITY POINT

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bort Han-ock at the Marshfield hospital May , a baby boy. The little one only dived a few hours. The remains were brought here for burill in the Protestant cometery Wednesday. The bereaved parents have the sympathy sale and supper in the church base. Hides

P. Shaw of Nokoosa accoptod a position as buttermaker for the C ty Point creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Nelson and Mr. large crowd out to hear him. He is lar 

A. J. Cowell and Louis Fournite Miss Flora Franson loft Monday were business callers here Monday. for Bau Claire. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bluett came Iver Paulson and son were it out from Grand Rapids Sunday and Black River Falls Tuesday,
A. Garber of Grand Rapids transacted business here Tuesday.

Miss Edith Sullivan is visiting in Grand Rapids this woek.

Joe Jacobson was able to come

home last Saturday from Rockford, after his lilnoss all winter.

The R. N. A and M. T. The R. N. A. and M. W. A. lodges gave a spread at the home of M. Bray's big black team being hooked for these bonds in their steel vaults, of our boys who will soon be called to serve Uncle Sam. Leon Wright and A. J. Amundson gave a speech. home Saturday.

Dr. Abbott of Marshield was in the Wood County National Bank in the County Nation May 16.

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of June, 1918, application will be made to the gave a spread at the home of M. Bray's big black team being hooked to serve the state of Wisconskii; Notice is further given that the state and A. J. Amundson gave a spooch. Notice is further given that the state of wisconskii; Notice is further given that the state of the crime of arson on the 6th day and A. J. Amundson gave a spooch. One hundred and twenty-eight people that hard laber in the State's Prison at Wantpin, and that on June 6th, 1918 he will law served one year of the and sentence.

Marshfield hospital Sunday. Mrs. Hancock is getting along nicely.

The ic. N. A. and m. W. A. 1948 by a cow.

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Bert Hancock visited his wife at Marshfield hospital Sunday. Mrs.

Attorney.

Attorney.

JOHN A. CONANT,

Attorney.

at the Inckson school Friday evening for the benefit of the Red Cross, Al turn out and help. J. B. Ostermeyer has rented the

Fink farm for this summer.
T. L. Longley of Greenwood was a visitor at the F. W. Jones home last Saturday, The Junior Red Cross met last

and is now employed in Grand Rap- goodly amount of work was accomdisact.
Will Teske and Tony Walezal vent to Stevens Point hast week with he Home Guards.

EAST NEW ROME

Miss Georgia Ross finished a verest, having her plenic on Sunday, ery large crowd was in attendance and a good time was had by all pres ent. We all wish Miss Ross would be u, another term, as we espec fally like her programs and pienies. Word was received here that Mr nd Mrs. Laurence Irwin of Birchwood are the proud parents of a six-

would baby girl, born May 3rd,
Mrs. Walter Ross spent Wednesday songs.

Everyone is invited to be present last at the E. Holtz home.
Ar and Mrs. Don Davis and Eibo fordis went to Grand Rapids Saturday evening to visit Deleres Cordia, who is a pallent at the Riverview no ipital, having had an operation for appendicitis several weeks ago. Reports are that she is gotting along

Miss Mabel Holtz was a visitor at ho Walter Ross home at Saratoga a part of Wednesday and Thursday of Miss Edna Burbite of New Rome is

working at the Paul Darms home Mr and Mrs, E. Hollz were callers nt the J. Mullenix home

SHERRY

Elson Whitney of Denver, Colorado, a son of George Whitney who now lives at Park Falls and a former resident of Sherry, came on Monday to visit at the home of his uncle, Henry Whitney and family, he being called to Wisconsin by the illness of his father.

11.0 Red Cross workers are to

have rooms in one of C. M. Anderion cottages across from the Wiken Four sewing machines have oth Home at Omaha, Nebraska, that been donated and the workers will meet such Wednesday to work. The now location is more central than Miss Jean Whitney has returned

from Schofield where she has been stoin, Rev. Weindenar performing visiting friends for the post two Fred Nobles, a nephew of Mrs. O rnoke, has returned to his home in

leago and expects to be called into army soon aliss Isla Davis has resumed her hool duties after an enforced vacaor on account of Illness.

Margaret Lang and Miss was served and all onloyed a good e co Ellis were shopping in Marsh-

had here last week and hold ser-called to Holland has in the Prosbyterian church in the near future.

spent with ninsic.

reh most attractive. The Willing Verkers, a class of girls taught by Mrs. Tom Davis has recondly given \$5 the Armenian work, and the he iday box was also called upon to the same amount in January to the gifts amounted to \$10 for that

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cutler and children visited in Arpin a few days last

mother who remained over Sunteve is Point Monday. The patriotic program given at the poople, was well patronized

Pres' yterlan church by two classes of of Friday evening. An admission of conts was charged. Ico croam was served and the proceeds, which was about \$13, was donated to the Red

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams and Mrs. Powell were Grand Rapids yisitors last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Lounsborry and the A. M. Smith family attended cussions by Grand Rapids women and Mrs. Youmons, the well known newspaper woman and lecturer.

roported on the sick list. ALTDORF

Effic Taylor and Miss Lewis speni Sunday at the A. Enerson home. We notice that Herman and Geo. Viertel have been drafted to leave with the next quota from Wood county. They are to leave about May 25.

Noxt Monday, May 20, will begin the Red Cross drive in Wood county, O. J. I cu has been appointed captain for the town of Seneca. He has appointed Mrs. John Schilter and Hen-ry Huser to assist here at Altdorf, so

ry Huser to assist here at Altdorf, so if any of these people call on you, give what you can willnigly and cheorfully for this great cause. The town of Seneca's allotment for the town of Seneca's allotment for the the town of Loan was \$2,000 and Lawrence Knuteson of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his parents, was sun sel way over the ton in our Mr. and Mrs. Erick Knuteson. we can get way over the top in our Mr. and Mrs. Erick Knuteson.

MARKET REPORT ment. A short patriotic program was Pork, dressed ...........20-21 

winter

Sunday,

CAREFULLY GUARD YOUR LIBERTY BONDS spont the day at the George Levis Mrs. John Moffatt entertained the able to bearer (except registered bonds) and we urge the public to Several families from here at-Ladies Aid Wednesday.
Several families from here atcause much trouble, with a probable Dr. Abbott of Marshfield was in this locality Tuesday. One of Chas.

loss of the amount of the bond.
The Wood County National Bank

RUDOLPH

risited relatives here Sunday, Ed Sharkey has a new Maxwell

Word has been received from El-

mer Juneau that on April 22 he left Vancouver Barracks, Washington,

Mrs. Art Clark.

Cross drive.

Mrs. Reinhart.

Wm. Piliz monday,

Richard Dobbs

port a good time.

the grippe

and Mis. John Joosten.

there he has been in training, for

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Johnson of the

Houghton will deliver a locture on "The Citizen of Tomorrow." The school children will assist in the en-

tertainment with patriotic pieces and

Following this will come the big Red

The sweaters that the ladies of

Rudolph agreed to make are rapidly soing finished and turned over to

to the service flag of the Cathulic

church, making ten that represent the following boys: Edmund Vad-

nais, Elmer Juneau, Denis Ratelle,

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ilichard Dobbs last week.

horse this wook on account of sick-

TEN MILE CREEK

women went to Grand Rapids and listened to some interesting dis-

SARATOGA

Lee Margrey Jr. arrived home the

past week from Illinois where he has been attending school the past

W. Anderson has placed a fine

monument over the grave of his wife in the Scandinavian cometery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Poterson vis-ited with relatives in Rudolph last

Miss Alma Jonson who has been spending the winter in Chicago, ar-

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson ai-

ived home last week.

lost a valuable

Not so much a bigger acreage as a bigger yield is the hope for greater food production for 1918. Destruction of insect pests and plant diseases one of the ways to get the bigger yield without increasing the expense of the amount of labor needed. The replanting that is necessary when a crop is attacked by cutworms, grubs Miss Pearl Clark went to Grand and insects, is more costly in time, labor and money than the prevention Rupids Saturday and on Sunday accompanied the Arthur Rockwood unlly to Coloma to visit at the Rol-

PREVENT LOSSES FROM CUT-WORMS BY FEEDING POISON

BRAN MASH

of the pests would be. "Cutworms are somewhat difficult to fight," according to L. G. Gentner Geo. Fischer and family of Biron of the entomology department of the University of Wisconsin, they feed mostly at night and hide in the soil during the day. They can be traced by their work. They cut off the young plants near the surface of the soil, making replanting necessary somewhere in New Jorsey.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards of Grand Rapids spent Sunday here Poison bran mash is the most effective means of fighting the cutand cat the leaves of the older plants

feetive means of fighting the cut-worm now. The mash should be scat-P. and Mrs. Martin Lipke of the Itapids spent Sunday with Mr. and tered over the ground before the crap appears. If brondeasted over the Rapids spent several days the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. fields in late afternoon or early evening at the rate of 3 to 5 pounds an nere, the cutworms will feed on it as The last number of the lecture course will be held Friday evening May 17, in Haumschild's hall. Prof. "The polson bran mash is made by mixing I pound of white arsenic or 2 pounds of lead arsenate with 25 pounds of dry bran or middlings. Then dissolve i quart of low-grade Then dissolve I quart of low-grac molasses and ½ pound of salt in quantity of water. Mix this with the bran and add enough more water to at a Red Cross meeting in the school house here on Monday evening, May 20 Rev. Reding of Grand Rapids make a crumbly mash. be taken to keep poultry from the ind other speakers will be present, mash,'

> -- Look out for the Kaiser, SOY BEANS MAY REPLACE WINTER-KILLED CLOVER

Mrs. Bat Sharkey is suffering with Mrs. Peter Akey entertained the ladles Aid of the east side on last Thursday afternoon. Five more stars have been added winter-killed clover. The soy bean, a good hay or forage and a good build r of the soil, can bounsed as a catch

to take the place of winter-killed clover," says it. A. Moore of the Wisconsin experiment station. "They are about equal to alfalfa in feeding value, and can be planted even after corn planting time."

Peto Juneau, Lester Rayome, Chris VanAstin, Theo. VanLtth, Harlen VanErt, John Bushmakor, Geo. Fox. Soy beans add nitrogen to the soil Doyd VanErt has cultsted in the if they are inoculated with the soil from a field where soy beans were Motorcycle Corps as messenger, and is waiting for his call.

Ars Maude Robbins has postgrown the previous season with an poned her trip to Chicago until after the settlement of her father's estate. abundance of root nodules. Or, artificial cultures may be obtained for inoculation from the experiment inoculation from the experiment station at Madison, at a cost of 25 P. B Nelson of Darlington who refarm, purchased a team of horses of conts an acre.

> All kinds of legal blanks for sale t this office,

May 10. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL
SETTLEMENT
Wood County Courts—In Probute.
In the Matter of the Estate of Johanna Ketelle, deceased.
On rending and filing the application of Peter Ketelle, executor of the last Will and Testament of Johanna Ketelle, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully unfulluistered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be laced for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate he assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the A number from here attended the inco given at the New Rome Athletic hall Saturday evening. All re-A good crowd turned out to the picnic given at the Spring Branch school in Dist. No. 4. A good dinner

picnic givon at the Spring Branch school in Dist. No. 4. A good dinner was served and all enjoyed a good time.
The young folks here spent a pleasant evening at the Matthews home on Sunday.
Soveral of the neighbors from here handed cattle to Grand Rapids last week.

Elmer Winegarden expects to be called to Hollandale for the army in the Grand Rapids Pribance of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks.

Elmer Winegarden expects to be called to Hollandale for the army in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a new-spaper published in such county, before the day basket at the Otto Krohn home last Thursday evening. The evening was spent with music.

Henry Oesterriceker of Grand Rap-

lds spent Sunday here on his farm.
The Sowing Circle will meet at the

ds spent Sunday here on his farm.

The Sowing Circle will meet at the Englath home on the 24th. All are wolcome.

Mrs. R. Jonsen is expecting to loave this week for Chicago and Milwill annexed, representing among other walkee for a few weeks visit.

BABCOCK

Mrs. Gus Grube and children of Mrs. Gus Grube and children of Mrs. Gus Grube and children of Tomahawk spent the week end in Babcock visiting old time friends.

Rod Cross workers met in their rooms and sewed Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. E. Lubbers returned from Milinois Monday where she was called by the death of her sister.

The poultry club of Daly held a profitable and pleasant meeting last Friday evening at their school house.

Thore will be a dance at the town hall in Babcock next Saturday ovening, the proceeds to go to the Red Cross.

Last Saturday about ton Babcock women wont to Grand Rapids and listened to some interesting dis-

# Flour Middlings

Stop! Look! Listen!

Red Cross War Drive Notice

On the 22nd Day of May, in the Sigel

Polish Hall, we are going to have a

GREAT BIG BASKET

SUPPER and BALL

Let us make this a grand success and something to be proud

of in our Wood County War History. Ladies will all bring

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Two auctioneers will dispose of the baskets

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BANK OF GRAND RAPIDS West Side

# Liberty Bond Interest

The interest on your Second Liberty Bond falls due May 15.

We will cash your coupons FREE. Bring your Bonds here and we will explain the whole matter to you

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First National Bank

# The Empire Milker

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

August Stake Jr. of the town of Hansen favored this office with a while at work in the mill at Nekocsa pleasant call Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sutor of Marsh-

Justice of the Peace W. H. Getts! has established his office in the new Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday. city hall, using the office of the city

during the dress sale Thursday, Friis quarantined on account of small-Chas. Nobles had a finger on his visor of assessments of this district, right hand hadly smashed by a shaft

--Visit the Rendy-to-Wear Parlors

on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sutor of Marsh- Will O'Brien of Milwaukee, chief Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Searls have Atty. E. M. Deming and Judge field have been visiting with relatives carpenter on the Valley division of returned from Beaver Dum where Chas. Hahn were business visitors at and friends in the city the past week. The St. Paul railway, spont Monday in they spent a week, being called there the court house Tuesday,

spent Sunday in the city visiting at Mrs. B. R. Goggins, who spent the on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Gog-

in the south,

by the illness of a relative. Edna, the little daughter of Mr. the home of her brother, A. P. Mul- past month in Florida, arrived home and Mrs. August Ladwig had the mis-Adding machine paper for sale at gins also visited her son Hugh while while coasting with a tricycle. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg re-

> where they had been visiting with friends and relatives for a week. Michael Fleckenstein of Marshfield, former treasurer of this county, was In the city Friday looking after some

Frank Abel transactod business in

Charles Blodgett of Marshfield was

The home of Prof. E. A .Lambert

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Searls have

business visitor in the city Sunday.

connected with his office.

business matters and calling on ors in Milwankee on Monday and

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Buss of Wausau have moved to this city the past week to reside. Mr. Buss is connected with the Wisconsin Highway Milwaukee.

Martin Olin, a former resident of the town of Sigel, but who has been living at Scottville, Michigan the past two years, is in the city this week looking after some business

matters and visiting among friends. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood have re- about three weeks with sciatic rhouturned from a visit at Eau Claire matism. where they had been visiting their son Guy and become acquainted with their new grandson who was born to furniture in place of horses, and ci-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood on May 10.

According to the Wausau Pilot, Claire Mathis, Fred Hill and Arthur Mors of this city enlisted as naval recruits in that city last week and have ing with friends. During his absence only remaining child is A. B. Cotey since been sent to the Great Lakes Mrs. Moore is visiting her brother at of this city. A sister, living at Ga-Training Station.

Leonard Bender, agent at the St. Paul station was taken seriously ill the Riverview hospital where an cal weather observer, and inspecting operation was performed on his neck things here. and he has since been getting along

Chambers held an auction afternoon at which a number of buggles, horses and one automobile as great a demand for horses as usual on such occasions.

Sergeant A. F. (Tod) Thompson, 125th U. S. Field Artillery, Camp the Officers' Training Camp at Dom- which he had no trouble in disposing but the enterprising youth of the viling, which begins May 15. He will of at a good price. be in the Artillery Division at pres-

tions to the wedding of their daugh-| made thru George Forrand. ter, Hattle Amelia, to Edward E. Lynn Renne has rented the Gari-thoughts of sorrow. Steven, which is to take place on hee residence on Fourth street re- The old swimming hole is only a Lutheran church at 11 o'clock, followed by a reception at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoll who

the south side the past two years, pleasant caller at this office Wednes-have traded the property for the day. Heroafter the Tribune will be a The deal was made by M. Bogogor, stead, Mr. and Mrs. Knoll expect to move H. Tuffield Martinson had a close call

from death on Tuesday morning while engaged in unloading logs from a wagon at the Badger Box and Lum. ber Co's yards. Tuffield was on a wagon load of logs when the chain broke, rolling him down among the His right arm was badly

-If you want a real first class job done on your tires in the way of repairing, take your next job to the Wood County Tire Ropair Co., next pleton, arrived here Wednesday and to the New Meat Market, cast side, They have the only first class steam outfit in the county and guarantee to do you a real job at a reasonable

for Joe Natwick, arrived in the city on Friday and will spond about two wooks around here looking after some business matters and visiting among his many friends.

O. J. Rocheleau of Biron was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Rocheleau had an animal in the calf sale ield at the market square that afternoon, a Guernsey bull 10 months old, that brought \$200, which was the largest amount bld on any animal up

The Portage Daily Register states that a train load of 200 Boche pristype was recovered intact. The inoners passed thru the city of Port-age last Thursday evening. The men tion, in the Popular Mechanics magaranged from 25 to 45 years in age zine. It proved to be a splendid and were clad in regulation khaki. They were being transported to the interest among member sof the fly extreme West where they will be in-

Saturday, May 16-17-18. Mitchell weighs about twelve pounds and has dresses at \$10, \$15 and \$25. Values an additional handle near the front up to \$40. Ready-to-Wear Parlors, end so that it can be held with two

Misses Lorena Eberhardt and Anna Splies returned Tuesday from a tenday sight-seeing trip to Washington, D. C., New York, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. They also attended the graduation exercises of the Moravian college at Bothlohem, Pennsylvania, at which Henry Kuehl graduated from the seminary and Frank Splies from the college. Rev. C. A. Meilicke was also present at the graduation exercises and delivered the baccalaureate address at the graduation. Henry Kuchl won the first prize for general scholarship and Frank Splies first

### Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Yaeger returne Tuesday evening from a weeks visht in Milwaukce.

Ed Kruger of Cranmoor was in the city on Tuesday looking after some business matters. Mrs. Stella Roach is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laramie

for a few weeks. Mrs. C. W. Mowry of Chicago 19 was in the city on Friday on business visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. C. R. Matthews.

Harry Mintz of Hancock was the city on Tuesday to attend the fortune to break an arm on Sunday stock fair and visit with friends.

Mrs. Wm. Glise and daughter Dorothy are visiting with relatives on the members of the Cotey family but which I believe to be very bad for turned Monday morning from Neenah and friends at Wausau this week. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Mott pur-

chased a new Super-Six Hudson tour-Mayor C. E. Briere and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abel were visit-

Mrs. Emil Peterson returned howe home of Mrs. Pauline Prockpetz at between times.

Ben Smart, manager of the Wood to be about again after being laid up l

J. R. Ragan has purchased a Rec truck to be used in delivering his fors his handsome team for sale at a

Sturgeon Bay to spend a week visit-

Oconto. at Milwaukee, was in the city Mon- tive. Sunday evening: He was taken to day calling on Geo. P. Nixon, the lo-

The James Klappa barber shop op-

Henry Glebke, one of the solid were sold. There did not seem to be farmers of the town of Grand Rapids shaded waters whose limpid depths paid this office a pleasant call on Tuesday while in the city to attend the stock fair. Dan Keenan of the town of Hansen

Cody, Deming, New Mexico, has been was in the city on Tuesday, having was firm and grateful to the foot. recommended for a commission in come in with a number of little pigs This ideal spot was not easy to access

H. S. Wagner, who purchased the

weeks ago of the heirs, has sold the same this week to Joe Snyder who diver. It is a wonderful pool and the Miss Celia Prockpetz, former book-surface these hot evenings testify ger, Delia Yaeger, Lydia Yaeger, keeper at the Grand Rapids Brewins most forcefully to the appreciation of Wm. Yaeger, George Yaeger. Co., who recently went to Milwaukee old and young of privilege. to reside with her mother, has ac-

the First National Bank in that city. Miss Gretchen Weiland and sisters. Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Baldwin of Apwill spend several days visiting at the J. B. Arpin, N. Reiland and H. B.

Henry Kuehl who recently graduated from the Moravian seminary at John Maxwell, a former resident of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, will be the town of Hansen, but who has ordained at the German Moravian been located in Maryland and West church on Sunday, May 26th, after Virginia the past eight years logging which he will go to Veedum to take started in good shape, and that the "Did you ever notice that the charge of the church there.

> Corps, writes the Tribune that he has eral nights, but for several days these arrived safely at camp and so far is have not occurred and the result is "Mozart, Mendelssohn, Meyerbeer, well pleased with things down there, His address is Detention Camp, Avia- shape. tion Section, No. 1-B, Waco, Texas.

# INTERESTING INSTRUMENT

onnaissance duty over the French ines was recently brought down by terned or placed at some practical handle and trigger like those of ork until the end of the war. revolver are provided, the latter be-Dress sale Thursday, Friday and ing used to operate the shutter. It in universal focus and tests have shown that faultless photographs can be obtained with the instrument at heights varying from 160 to 1,800

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# Meat

Price List for The Week Beginning May 16 to 24, 1918

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Beef	Veal
Pot Roast Beef20c	Roast Veal Leg22c
Beef Stew20c	Roast Loin23c
Beef Tenderloin30c	Veal Shoulder19c
Boneless Roast Beef28c	Veal Stew
Boiling Beef	Veal Chops20c
Sirloin Steak	Smoked Meats
Porternouse Steak25c	No. 1 Cwift's Ham 200
rkound Steak	No. 1 Swift's Ham29c One-half Ham30c
Paris Dorle	No. 1 Picnic Ham23c
Dowle Poort 240	No. 1 Bacon, by the slab30c
Pork Stock 25c	No. 1 Bacon, fat30c
Doule I ain Rosat , 27c	,
Davids D.S. Davids 97a	Sausages
Pork Chops23c	Frankfurts
A 50	10.7.

REWARD OF \$50.00

A reward of \$50 is offered for the finding of the body of John Matthews, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, who was drowned in the river on Monday.

DEATH OF MRS MARY E. COTEY

Pittsville Record: Mrs. Mary E. Cotey, mother of A. B. Cotey of this city, died at the Cotey home here last tomed to it, of course, and we do not Saturday after an illness evering a move to the cellar at night, The chilyear's duration. In May of 1917, she dren have always been sleeping so suffered a paralytic stroke of her whole left side since which time she pity to awaken them and give them has been helpless and dependent upwho have given her every care and children or old people. attention. Until about three weeks ago she was able to sit up in a chair murders of women and children do ing car in Milwaukee the past week, and at no time during her illness has not make us wish the end of the war she suffered any pain nor did she until the Boches are really knocked make a complaint, An unusual thing out. They have been making trein her illness, of so long a duration, mendous efforts since the 21st of is that she had a healthy appetite up March to break thru, without result. to the day of her death, eating three We must have patience and faith that

times a day, at regular meal time, God will put a stop to all this when Puesday evening from a visit at the and many times taking light lunches the appointed time has come, The funeral was conducted from is extremely difficult over there harf Attorney T. W. Brazeau and wife the Catholic church in this city Mon- pound of bread per day, and what returned Tuesday evening from a day at 9 o'clock, Rev. Willitzer offici- bread! One pound of butter, grease, weeks trip to Washington, D. C. and ating. Burial was made at the Cath-lard or oil per month. Brothers and olic cometery at Grand Rapids, where sisters all right. she was laid by the side of her hus-County Telephone company, is able band who preceded her to the grave three years ago.

Her maiden name was Mary Byrne She was born in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, July 15, 1832. She left the east to go west in company with her sister, Mrs. Clinton, and came to Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, at which place she was married to Joseph L. Cotey, in September, 1853. To this, O. R. Moore left on Monday for union three children were born, all boys. Two twins are dead and the lena, Illinois, two years older than W. P. Stewart, weather observer she, is the only surviving close rela-

OLD AND NEW SWIMMING HOLE

posite the Consolidated park is being the years to the old swimming hole. repainted and varnished this week, This one was on the "current side" sale at his livery barn on Wednesday greatly improving the appearance of of a great river, and the nadir of one death. of its majestic bends. Huge elm and oak trees grew on the bank and held such delights as nowhere else have been experienced. The smooth rock bottom of the river was ever washed clean, while the white sand of the bit of beach along the shore about town and make potash from

ficult matter nor does it take a very lage found ample recompense in its elaborate factory to produce the pro-The Ernest Oberbeck home on joys for any exertion, even on the duct, but since the war the demand Eighth street was sold on Tuesday by hottest day, required to reach it. has become so great and the produc-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kruger of the Adawagham Furniture company Those who swam there, now grown tion so restricted that it is a paying the town of Sigel have issued invita- to Alvin A. Miller. The deal was gray, look at the homes that have in- proposition to make it even in small vaded their happy land with some places where the ashes have to be gathered about town.

boy, is contrasted with the modern swimming hole, provided by a great growing citizens. In this case it is a huge tank, set on the slope of one of We thank the neighbors and friends the fine hills in a city park, surrounded by beautiful trees, a well kept lawn, and provided with all the Peterick property on the corner of appurtenances needful to the complete enjoyment of the boldest swimmer or most graceful or daring shouts of glee that come up from its

The new swimming hole is typical cepted the position as first teller in of the newer life into which the race is merging its existence, the urban rather than the rural. It is a regular step in the orderly progress of man's evolution, but its well appointed and reach valuable conclusions about equally regulated delights will never himself. A certain musical compose take the place of that splendid swimming hole nature provided for the use of boys, many of whom are now of his own work, as his friends all

Farmers in this section report that one of his friends was much startled egetation during the past week has the other day when he said gravely indications are now that there will names of all the great composors bebe plenty of feed from now on. The gin with 'M'?" Leander Nordstrum, who left here rains were followed by pretty cool two weeks ago to join the Aviation weather, there being light frost sevthat things are looking up in fine Moszkowski and Me!"

-Look out for the Kaiser.

# **WANT COLUMN**

FOR SALE.—Good farm team. Inquire of Johnson & Hill Co.

FOR SALE .- 1916 Ford touring car

FOR SALE .- Go-cart, cheap. Peter

FOR SALE.—Heifer call, 4 weeks old. Jacob Searls, City. 2w\* FOR SALE .- Two lots, 6-room house

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FOR SALE.—33 acres unimproved land facing Grand Avenue. Bargain. Phone 876.

WANTED .- Competent girl for general housework, Mrs. Chas. Kellogg, 316 4th Ave. N. Tel. 117. WANTED .-- 20 girls. Roddis Lumber & Veneer Co. tf

FOR SALE.—My saloon property lo-cated at Kellner. Poor health is reason for selling. Also 1 mounted moose head and 3 mounted deer heads, one electric piano with 110 volt motor, ready to run, or will

trade for Ford car. Jesse Worden,

R. D. 7, Grand Rapids, Wis. tf FOR RENT OR SALE .- Five-room house, good barn, wood shed, halfacre of land for rent after the first of June in Wickham Addition west Grand Rapids. For particulars apply to Charles E. Kluge, 975

Peach St., Grand Rapids, Wis. .20c FOR SALE.—Single-cylinder Harley-Davidson motorcycle. First check for \$90 takes it. See J. A. Staub. 20c FOR SALE.—Four good form horses, two buggies and one single harness. E. T. McCarthy.

. 29c FOR SALE .- 2-year-old mare colt. Broke to harness. Nels Jepson, Rudolph. Phone 9A10. ROOMS FOR RENT- Unfurnished

444 Roosevelt street. Orin Clark tf FOR SALE .- Several head of good young horses. B. G. Eggert.

# CONDITIONS IN FRANCE

Emil Rossier of this city recently A daughter was born to Mr. and received a letter from a cousin in Mrs. A. P. Nimtz, Wednesday, May 8 France which tells of some of the A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. conditions existing in that country at Fred LaBrot, Friday, May 10. the present time. He says in part as

nor entertaining. One gets accus- 3 c'clock.

well and soundly that it would be a

I assure you that all these new

Good news from my parents. Life

BURIED IN THIS CITY

The remains of J. M. Thorn were

brought to this city from Crandon on

Wednesday and taken to the home of

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Philleo, from

which place the funeral was held this

afternoon, Rev. R. J. Locke of the

Congregational church conducting

Mr. Thorn was the father of Mrs.

Philleo, and about thirty years ago

made his home in this city. He was a

native of New Jersey, where he was born on the 13th of April, 1832, mak-

ing him 86 years and one month old

at the time of his death. He came to

Wisconsin when a young man and

has since made his home in this state.

He was living with his daughter, Mrs.

Trosser at Crandon at the time of his

WILL HAVE POTASH FACTORY

Marshfield is to have a potash fac-

lory, same to be built in the near

future. It is proposed to build a fac-

tory there and collect ashes from

CARD OF THANKS

ness and death of our beloved father.

for the many kind acts and assistance

they extended to us, and for the

many beautiful floral offerings. W

man, Mr. Ragan and the pall bearers.

IMPORTANCE OF "M"

the compositions of Smithkins that

"'M'!" ejaculated the astonished

-The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin,

hearer.

An artist should consider facts

Signed-Mrs, Bernard Yaeger and

Albert R.

Since my last letter we have re-Scandinavian Moravian Church ceived many nocturnal visits from the Gothas, and since nearly a month Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Eng-land kiss a girl." we are bombarded almost daily by lish preaching service at 10:30 folthe famous long range gun. Much lowed by celebration of the Holy rector, "an you act?" noise, little effect. But I must con- Communion. Preaching service in

THE EXCEPTION

BIRTHS

"Faint heart never won fair lady. these emotions, which we can support widows are fair ladies."

PASSING MUSTER

men to the director of the film company, "swim, dive, run an auto, fly an aeropiane, fence, box, shoot, nice a horse, run a motorboat, play golf. fight, make love, fall off cliffs, rescue heroines, play football, die naturally "But," interrupted the famous d'-

"Alas!" muttered the would-be fess that it is nothing very agreeable the afternoon at Saratoga church at screen hero, "I never thought of

"Engaged," growled the director and another screen star was born --

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Thursday, May 16, 1918

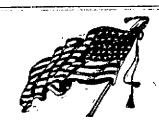
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GERMANY IS TO BLAME SAYS GERMANIA-HEROLD

"The blame for the bloodshed lies vith the German government. . . The Pan-Germans in their megalo-mania are the ones who brought this calamity upon the German people. We know now that the British statesien, and with them the statesmen of the allies, not only had no warlike measures in mind against Germany, but up to the last moment endeav-ored to their utmost to avoid war."

Thus does the Germania-Herold, German daily paper in Milwaukee, confess that it has been mistaken for four years in attributing the respon-sibility for the world war to England and the Allies. In an article headed "An Open Confession," the editor explains that as a result of the publication of the memorandum of Prince Lichnowsky, former German ambassador to England, and the admis-sions of Herr von Jagow, former secretary of the German foreign office, made in reply to Lichnowsky, there can no longer be any doubt that Ger-

many is to blame.
"We, too, were among those who laid the blame for the world war at the door of English statesmen," wiltos the editor of the Germania-ticroid. "We, too, have time and again repeated the assertion to our readers that these English statesmen, jealous of Germany's success in the orld's markets, attempted to encircle her. We, too, have repeatedly stated that Germany is entitled to a

place in the sun.
"We did so in good faith. For we believed what the organs of the German government proclaimed, and we believed, at the beginning of the war and during the years since then, what most German papers repeated. We believed in the press of our

fatherland, which, following the offi-cial press, preached hatred against England wherever English was spok-en. Sir Edward Grey, dietator of oreign affairs for Great Britain, anpeared to us as the personlication of intomatic baseness.

"Now, we, with the rest of the world that credulously believed, are onvinced of the opposite.

Who is to blame that the German people were goaded into furious hate and thereby into the Just for war? Only those in the service of landed and industrial junkers, the ruling military caste in Germany who are in

control of the government. "The proof of the facts is neces. it will be for a worthy cause, so the sary, doubly necessary to citizens of present and another than the same of the same and the same of th German descent in America. The present. easier the struggle which some of them have overcome with difficulty and which others, still engaged in,

may find a distressling one.
"We do not wish to have citizens of German descent rely blindly on our judgment, but to enable them to Judge for themselves, we shall publish verbatim Prince Lich-

nowsky's memorandum entitled "My London Mission, 1912- 1914." (Official Publication)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION f the Bank of Grand Rapids, located at Grand Rapids, state of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 10th day of May, 1918, pursuant to call by

the Commissioner of Banking. Resources Loans and discounts....\$621,853.96 Ovordrafts ...... U.S. Treasury certificates ties .....

Other real estate owned. Due from approved re-serve banks

Checks on other banks
and eash items...

Exchanges for clearing

War Savings Stamps. . Total .....\$868,282.47

Liabilities Capital stock paid in . . . . \$ 50,000.00 Surplus fund ...... 25,000.00 Contingent fund ..... 30,109.58
Individual deposits subject to check ..... 452,851.24
Time certificates of de-

Total .....\$868,282.4 State of Wisconsin, County of

Wood, ss. I, E. B. Redford, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge

and belief. E. B. REDFORD, (Notarial Seal) Correct Attest: Isaac P. Witter

Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 16th day of May, 1918
M. J. CEPRESS,
Notary Public. Wood Co., Wis.
My commission expires July 10, 1921 —Pictures every Saturday and Sunday at Daly's, 5 and 10 cents.

May 23. Notice is bereby given that on the 4th ay of June, 1918, application will be made of the governor of the state of Wisconsin o pardon Allie Robinson who was conteted of the crime of arson on the 6th day f June, 1917, in Clark county and state of Visconsin. of June, 1914, in Chara County and Character Wisconsin:
Notice is further given that the said Aliie | Robinson was sentenced to serve two years at hard labor in the State's Prison at Wan pun, and that on June 6th, 1918 he will have served one year of the said sentence.

JOHN A. CONANT,
Attorney. Bert Hancock visited his wife at Do not fail to see the handsome silk Ready-to-Wear Parlors, Thursday, Marshfield hospital Sunday. Mrs. and wash dresses at \$10, 15 and \$25. Friday and Saturday. Up to \$40 Hancock is getting along nicely.

# EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Along the Seneca Road

EAST NEW ROME

Miss Georgia Ross finished a very

successful term of school on Friday

last, having her picnic on Sunday. A very large crowd was in attendance

and a good time was had by add pres-

ially like her programs and picnics.
Word was received here that Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis and Eibe Cordts went to Grand Rapids Satur-

day evening to visit Delores Cordts, who is a patient at the Riverview

hospital, having had an operation for

appendicitis several weeks ago. Reports are that she is getting along

icely. Miss Mabel Holtz was a visitor at

he Walter Ross home at Saratoga a

part of Wednesday and Thursday of

Miss Edna Burhite of New Rome is

Mr. and Mrs. E. Holtz were callers

SHERRY

Elson Whitney of Denver, Colorado, a son of George Whitney who

now lives at Park Falls and a former resident of Sherry, came on Monday to visit at the home of his uncle,

have rooms in one of -C. E. Ander-

Miss Jean Whitney has returned om Schofield where she has been

visiting |friends for the pest two

Fred Nobles, a nephew of Mrs. O

erneke, has returned to his home in Licago and expects to be called into

Miss Isla Davis has resumed her

chool duties after an enforced vaca-

Urace Ellis were shopping in Marsh-

le'd Saturday.

Miss Hazel Parks spent the week

and at her home here.

Miss Grace Wendt visited the last

of the week at the Paul Zerneke

Rev. Wm. Caldwell of Chicago ar-

ived here last week and held ser-ices in the Presbyterian church in

pin Sunday morning and in Sherry

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cutler and chil-

Miss Ruth Hull had a visit from or mother who remained over Sun-

lay and returned to her home in

Stevens Point Monday.
The patriotic program given at the

ALTDORF

Effic Taylor and Miss Lewis spent

Sunday at the A. Enerson home. We notice that Herman and Geo.

ARPIN

The Ladies Aid made about \$54

sermon last Sunday and there was a large crowd out to hear him. He is

spent the day at the George Lewis.

Mrs. John Moffatt entertained the

-Sample dress sale Thursday

I. E. Wilcox.

Margaret Lang and Miss

on on account of illness.

ie army soon.

the evening.

working at the Paul Darms home.

at the J. Mullenix home

last week.

turn out and help.

the Home Guards.

George Fisher and family spent Sunday at Rudolph visiting with rela-The Home Guard and a number of their friends spent Sunday at the Cohen club house. Charles Stolp has resigned his position here as pipe-fitter.

Dan Hobb is off duty on account of

George Meyer has quit work here and is now employed in Grand Raploe Hilger will leave soon Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinois.

Christ Mailes is now employed Mrs. Frank Shank was visiting in our burg one day the past week.
Arthur Voight has been called in the draft and will leave soon for

A. L. Akey, wife and family wer Sunday evening visitors in Nekocsa.
W. O. Barton is still working on the new well for Wm. Geibel.
W. E. Beadle and Albert Zager were business visitors in Grand Rapids Monday. Fir. and Mrs. George Bates and

two sons of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with relatives here. The Contral Park and Biron Park teams played their first ball game Sunday. The score was 10 to 1 in Sunday. The score was 10 to 1 in favor of Biron.

Joe Sweeney's little boy caught an el the past week that measured 3 ½

Carl Williamson was a business

cef in length.

Mrs. David Sharkey of Grand Rapids is spending the week at the Hol-

strom home.

Nelson Bros. have purchased new Ford car. Niss Hazel Taylor attended the uneral of her grandfather at Ne-

coosa last Friday Mr. and Mrs. I. Smith and Mrs. E. Berg of Nekoosa, spent Sunday of last week at the Carlson home.

Mrs. J. M. Worlund of Grand Rap ids visited friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Winger were business visitors in Vesper on Wednesday

Henry Whitney and family, he being called to Wisconsin by the illness of Mrs. Joe Rick and Mrs. Klevin of his father.

rand Rapids visited friends here. The Red Cross workers are to Grand Rapids visited friends here Mrs. Lee Anderson received a messon cottages across from the Wiken

ber sister. Miss Ida Jacobson, had died there on Tuesday evening.

On Tuesday of last week at the state of th On Tucaday of last week at the Bussema home occurred the marriage of Miss Coba Bussema and John Hilstein, lev. Weindenar performing the ceremony. The contracting part es are popular young people who have a host of friends who will wish them a full measure of pros-

perity and happiness in their journey Miss Agda Lindstrom closed a sucessful school year at Veedum last

Wednesday.

J. Granger attended a funeral at lekoosa on Friday. Miss Dagny Jensen spent the week end with home folks at Rudolph. Proparations are now in progress to make the coming Red Cross dance, which will be held at the Polish hall in this town on Wednesday evening.

May 22nd, one of the greatest events of the season. Many have a ready expressed their determination to attend, and the indications are that it will be one of the biggest things that has been rulled off in the town. Sigel was named after one of the greatest fighters in the Civil War, and there is no reason why we should not show that same spirit in the pres-ent war, and turn out and do our ent war, and turn out and do our Workers, a class of girls taught by best. There will be a good time and Mrs. Tom Davis has recently given \$5 to the Armenian work, and the lis no reason why you should not be present.

Workers, a class of girls taught by welcome.

Mrs. R. Jensen is expecting to leave this week for Chicago and Milbirthay box was also called upon to wankee for a few weeks visit.

# ARPIN

(Too late for last week) Mrs. Joe Roatz has returned from a visit with her parents at Sullivan.
Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Whittingham
have returned from an auto trip to

have returned from an auto trip to Pardecville where they visited with relatives a few days.

Miss Clara Austin preached her last sermon here on Sunday, and there was quite a large crowd out.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith are the proud parents of a baby boy born to them May 4, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris and family of Grand Rapids spent Sunday here

of Grand Rapids spent Sunday here and attended church. Mr. and Mrs. John Lounsberry and the A. M. Smith family attended

and attended church.

There was quite a large crowd out to the meeting of the Aid society at the P. Vandeploeg home. Miss Austine P. Vandeploeg home. With a property of the state of the property of the state of the property of the state of the property of the pro 1,284.94 the P. vandepiceg noine. biss and tin gave a short talk which was enjoyed by thos present.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cutler drove to Marshfield in their car last Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sisco and baby visited over Sunday with relatives at

Mrs. Lavigne of Grand Rapids returned home Tuesday after visiting Vicrtel have been drafted to leave over Sunday with her new grandson with the next quota from Wood counat the Jack Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess of Next Monday, May 20, will begin like Red Cross drive in Wood county.

of the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Leu has been appointed captain M. M. Culler.
Mrs. Ward and son Oscar and Mrs. John Schillter and Hen-M. Cutier and Lester Cutler motored ry Huser to assist here at Altdorf, so to Grand Rapids Saturday in the if any of these people call on you tended the Peterson-Winger wedd Ward car to see the soldier boys off. give what you can willnigly and at Grand Rapids last Wednesday. Matt Esser of Bethel was among the cheerfully for this great cause. The Jim Glick of Iowa is visiting boys who left on that day.

CITY POINT

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hancock at the Marshfield hospital May 6, a baby boy. The little one only dived a few hours. The remains were brought here for burial in the Protostant cemetery Wednesday. The last Friday evening at their apron bereaved parents have the sympathy sale and supper in the church base-

of the community.

P. Shaw of Nekcosa accepted a given after the supper.

position as buttermaker for the C ty

Mr. Caldwell preached his first Point creamery.

/Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schroeder went to to be here for four months. Sparta last Saturday and brought. Miss Marie Hannifin spen Sparta last Saturday and brought Miss Marie Hannifin spent Saturback a baby boy with them who will day and Sunday with Miss Ruth make his home with the Schroeder Shultz.

A. J. Cowell and Louis Fournier

day were business callers here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bluett came
to out from Grand Rapids Sunday and Miss Flora Franson left Monday Iver Paulson and son were Black River Falls Tuesday.
A. Garber of Grand Rapids transacted business here Tuesday.
Miss Edith Sullivan is visiting in

Miss Edith Sullivan is visiting in Grand Rapids this week.

Joe Jacobson was able to combon last Saturday from Rockford, Bethel Sunday evening. Dr. Abbott of Marshfield was in this locality Tuesday. One of Chas. after his ileness all winter.

The R. N. A. and M. W. A. lodges this locality Tuesday. One of Chas. gave a spread at the home of M. Bray's big black team being hooked Franson last Saturday night in honor of our boys who will soon be called Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess of to serve Uncle Sam. Leon Wright Pittsville called at the Percy Cutler for other purposes.

One hundred and twenty-eight people partook of the country leading to partook of the supper and a good time is reported by all. day and Saturday, May 16-17-18

# RUDOLPH

There will be an ice cream social Miss Pearl Clark went to Grand at the Jackson school Friday evening for the beneat of the Red Cross. All Rapids Saturday and on Sunday accompanied the Arthur Rockwood amily to Coloma to visit at the Ro!-J. B. Ostermeyer has rented the Fink farm for this summer. in Clark home.

Geo. Fischer and family of Biron visited relatives here Sunday.

Ed Sharkey, has a new Maxwell T. L. Longley of Greenwood was a visitor at the F. W. Jones home last

Saturday.

The Junior Red Cross met last work with Edna Ostermeyer. A. mer Juneau that on April 22 he left Vancouver Barracks, Washington, for hear in training, for Will Teske and Tony Walczak Somewhere in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards of and finally die.

Grand Rapids spent Sunday here "Poison bran mash is the most effective the control of the contro went to Stevens Point last week with

> Mrs. Art Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Johnson of the Rapids spent several days the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Joosten.

ent. We all wish Miss Ross would be with us another term, as we especand Mrs. Laurence Irwin of Birch-wood are the proud parents of a sixsongs.

Everyone is invited to be present pound baby girl, born May 3rd.
Mrs. Walter Ross spent Wednesday
last at the E. Holtz home.

at a Red Cross meeting in the school house here on Monday evening, May 20. Rev. Reding of Grand Rapids and other speakers will be present. Following this will come the big Red Cross drive. The sweaters that the ladies of Rudolph agreed to make are rapidly

being finished and turned over to Mrs. Reinhart. Mrs. Bat Sharkey is suffering with the grippe.
Wrs. Peter Akey entertained the Ladies Aid of the east side on last Thursday afternoon.

Five more stars have been added to the service flag of the Catholic "Soy beans are an excellent forage church, making ten that represent the following boys: Edmund Vad-nais, Elmer Juneau, Denis Ratelle, Pete Juneau, Lester Rayome, Chris VanAstin, Theo. VanLith, Harlen VanErt, John Bushmaker, Geo. Fox. Lloyd VanErt has enlisted in the Motorcycle Corps as messenger, and

s waiting for his call.

Mrs. Maude Robbins has post poned her trip to Chicago until after the settlement of her father's estate. P. B. Nelson of Darlington who reently bought the Frank Whitman farm, purchased a team of horses of Vm. Piltz Monday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Dobbs last week. Richard Dobbs lost a forse this week on account of sick-

TEN MILE CREEK

A number from here attended the dance given at the New Rome Ath-letic hall Saturday evening. All report a good time. A good crowd turned out to the picnic given at the Spring Branch school in Dist. No. 4. A good dinner was served and all enjoyed a good

time.
The young folks here pleasant evening at the Matthews home on Sunday. Several of the neighbors from here iauled cattle to Grand Rapids last Elmer Winegarden expects to be

the near future. The young people here hung a May basket at the Otto Krohn home last Thursday evening. The evening was spent with music. Henry Oesterriecker of Grand Rap-

Parents Day was observed in the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning. There was a well filled ids spent Sunday here on his farm.
The Sewing Circle will meet at the house and the exercises were simple lids spont Sunday here on his farm.

"ut good. Many flowers made the church most attractive. The Willing Engdahl home on the 24th. All are

Mrs. Gus Grube and children of Mrs. Gus Grube and children of Tomahawk spent the week end in Babcock visiting old time friends.

Red Gross workers met in their robms and sewed Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. E. Lubbers returned from illinois Monday where she was called by the death of her sister.

The poultry club of Daly held a profitable and pleasant meeting last

Friday evening at their school house.

There will be a dance at the town hall in Babcock next Saturday evenng, the proceeds to go to the Red

Last Saturday about ten Babcock women went to Grand Rapids and listened to some interesting discussions by Grand Rapids women and Mrs. Youmons, the well known newspaper woman and lecturer.

# SARATOGA

Lee Margrey Jr. arrived home the past week from Illinois where he has been attending school the past

W. Anderson has placed a fine nonument over the grave of his wife n the Scandinavian cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson vis-ted with relatives in Rudolph last

Sunday.

Miss Alma Jensen who has been spending the winter in Chicago, arrived home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson attended the Peterson-Winger wedding at Grand Bandis last Wednesday. town of Seneca's allotment for the Third Liberty Loan was \$2,000 and the raised \$3.800 so let us of the loan town of the home of his brother. Third Liberty Loan was \$2,000 and Lawrence Knuteson of Grand Rap-ice raised \$3,800, so let us show that dissepent Sunday with his parents, we can get way over the top in our Mr. and Mrs. Erick Knuteson.

MARKET REPORT

Hens	26
Roosters	16
Geese	
Beef	. 15-26
Hides	10
Pork, dressed	. 20-21
Veal	.15-10
Eggs	30
Butter	30 - 38
Hay, timothy	
Oats	80
Rye	1.90
Barley	
War Flour	11.50
Rye Flour	15.70
CAREFULLY GUARD YOUR.	

LIBERTY BONDS -The Liberty Bonds are all pay able to bearer (except registered bonds) and we urge the public to

guard them carefully. If lost it would cause much trouble, with a probable loss of the amount of the bond. The Wood County National Bank has established a system for caring for these bonds in their steel vaults, FREE OF CHARGE, for those who

values at \$25. I. E. Wilcox.

-Mitchell sample dresses at the

CUT-WORMS BY FEEDING POISON BRAN MASH

> Not so much a bigger acreage as a bigger yield is the hope for greater food production for 1918. Destruction of insect pests and plant diseases is one of the ways to get the bigger yield without increasing the expense of the amount of labor needed. The replanting that is necessary when crop is attacked by cutworms, grubs and insects, is more costly in time, labor and money than the prevention

of the pesis would be.
"Cutworms are somewhat difficult to fight," according to L. G. Gentner of the entomology department of the University of Wisconsin, "because they feed mostly at night and hide in the soil during the day. They can be traced by their work. They cut of he young plants near the surface of the soil, making replanting necessary where he has been in training, for and eat the leaves of the older plants causing the plants to become stunted

r. and Mrs. Martin Lipke of the Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and tered over the ground before the crop If broadcasted over the appears. If broadcasted over the fields in late afternoon or early evening at the rate of 3 to 5 pounds an acre, the cutworms will feed on it at night and die. If the pests become The last number of the lecture troublesome at any time during the course will be held Friday evening season, the mash may be used again. troublesome at any time during the May 17, in Haumschild's hall. Prof.
Houghton will deliver a lecture on "The Citizen of Tomorrow." The points of lead arsenate with 25 school children will assist in the enpounds of dry bran or middlings. tertainment with patriotic pieces and Then dissolve 1 quart of low-grade quantity of water. Mix this with the bran and add enough more water t make a crumbly mash. Care should be taken to keep poultry from the

> -Look out for the Kaiser. SOY BEANS MAY REPLACE

WINTER-KILLED CLOVER winter-killed clover. The soy bean, a good hay or forage and a good build-er of the soil, can be used as a catch

to take the place of winter-killed clover," says R. A. Moore of the Wisconsin experiment station. "They are about equal to alfalfa in feeding value, and can be planted even after

corn planting time." Soy beans add nitrogen to the soil if they are inoculated with the soil from a field where soy beans were grown the previous season with an abundance of root nodules. Or, artificial cultures may be obtained for noculation from the experiment station at Madison, at a cost of 25

All kinds of legal blanks for sale

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

Wood County Court— In Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Johanna Ketelle, deceased.

On reading and filling the application of Peter Ketelle, executor of the last Will and Testament of Johanna Ketelle, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assumed to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this court, at a term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 18th day of June.

1918, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And It is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this lith day of May, 1918.

By the Court:

County Judge, Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins, Attorneys,

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL

May 16. May 20.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

Wood County Court—In Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Matt Petersen, Deceased of the Estate of Matt Petersen, Deceased fling the application of Marie Petersen, administrator with the Will annexed, representing among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate he assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate, and
It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 18th day of June, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And It is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, and determination of inheritance tax, if any, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribinne, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this this day of May, 1918.

By the Court:

W. CONWAY,

County Judge.

Liberty Bond Interest

The interest on your Second Liberty Bond falls due May 15.

We will cash your coupons FREE. Bring your Bonds here and we will explain the whole

If desired, we will exchange Government Thrift Stamps for

your coupons, or place the amount to your credit in the

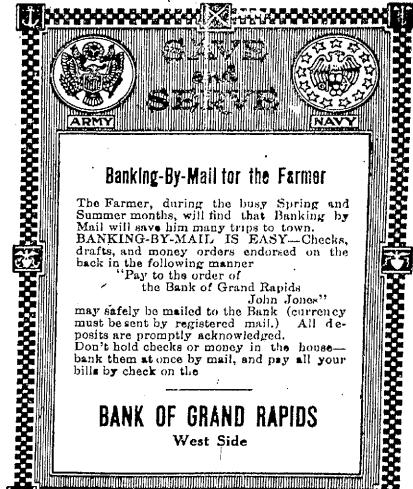
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Not all mechanical milkers are good or safe. A good mechanical milker should have these merits.

should be simple and have but few parts. It should be easily operated so that your wife, daughter or 12 year old son can The Empire does all of these things and more.

Tell us your dairy troubles and we will point the way out

to make dairying not only profitable, but a pleasure as well. You will never hear your children complain again that milking Send for a catalogue.

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Rudolph, Wisconsin

It should in no manner injure the cows udder or teats. It

Install an Empire in your dairy and you will be free from

cows is a disagreeable job and a drudgery.

Stop! Look! Listen!

Red Cross War Drive Notice

On the 22nd Day of May, in the Sigel

Polish Hall, we are going to have a

GREAT BIG BASKET

SUPPER and BALL

Let us make this a grand success and something to be proud

of in our Wood County War History. Ladies will all bring

DANCE TICKETS 50c

Two auctioneers will dispose of the baskets

ALL PLAN TO COME

Guaranteed Analysis

3.00 Per Cent

\$52.00 Per Ton in Ton Lots

Only One Car--Come Early

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Grand Rapids Milling Co.

It should lengthen the milking period.

trouble or worry on account of shortage of help.

# 57 Y. M. C. A. MEN SAVED FROM SHIP

Workers to France Torpedoed by Submarine.

# DESTROYERS TO THE RESCUE BIGGEST DRAFT IS PLANNED

Passengers Taken From Lifeboats Illinoisan is Hero of Disaster as He Saves Injured Soldier and Unconscious Wife.

London, May 1, -A party of '57 American army Young Men's Christian association workers under Arthur E. Hungerford arrived in London. The ship on which they sailed was torpedoed Sunday morning and sank in 12 manutes. All the passengers and all but three of the crew were saved. The pussengers were picked up in

lifeboats and landed at a British port. On their arrival in Landon they were taken in charge by the American Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross.

The number of persons on board the vessel was about 250. One of the ship's themselves in an admirable manner. Destroyers were sent tunnediately at once, to the rescue and all the bifebonts were picked up within half an hour. The vessel was struck amidships

white proceeding in a targe convoy under the protection of a number of destroyers. It was proceeding at about ten knots in bright moonlight when Struck. There was an immediate heavy list and three minutes later the bollers blew up, extinguishing the lights all over the ship.

New York, April 30,--The vessel which was sunk in English waters while carrying 57 Young Men's Christion association workers was the British steel steamship Orissa, of 5,436 tons gross, it was fearned here. She left an American Atlantic part on April 12. Among the passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thring bad the most exciting experience. Mr. Thring is an Australinn who was invailed from the British army several months ago after two years of lighting in Africa and at Galliped. He went to Australia, where he was married, and was returning to England with his bride to settle the estate of two brothers who were killed

recently in France. The torpedo struck just beneath their cable and they were thrown from thele berth and injured severely. The stateroom door was Jammed so that it could not be opened. Mr. Thring broke the partition and carried his unconscious wife to the deck, where he, too, fell unconscious. Both were carried to a lifebout by Arthur Bogue, Y. M. C. A. man from Chleago.

# SENATE O. K.'S OVERMAN BILL

President Given Authority to Co-ordinate and Reorganize Government Departments During War.

Washington, May L-Rejecting all amendments designed to limit the president's authority the senate on Monday passed the Overman bill, with its general grant of power for the executive to co-ordinate and reorganize government departments and other agencies during the war.

The vote on the measure, which Only one Democrat, Senator Reed of Missouri, voted against the bill, Republicans who voted against it were: Brandegee, Cummius, Dillingham, France, Gallinger, Hardling, Johnson (Cal.), Knox. Poindexter, Sherman, Sterling, Sutherland.

As passed by the senate, the measure authorizes the president to "make such redistribution of functions among executive agencies as he may deem necessary" and to "utilize, coordinate and consolidate any execufive or administrative commissions, bureaus, agencies, offices or officers now existing by law, to transfer any duties or powers from one existing department or to transfer the personnel thereof." These powers, however, "shall be exercised only in matters relating to the conduct of the pres-

# SLAYER OF FIVE TO PRISON

German Farmer Who Murdered Michigan Family is Given Life Sentence Day After.

Alma, Mich., May 1. - Herman Wittig, a German farmer, was sent to Marquetto prison Monday night, where | present German campaign should fall a he will serve a life term. Sunday morning be murdered in cold blood by the central powers, there has been Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kimball, tenants no previous latimation that a new of his, and their three children. That night he was arrested and confessed his crime. Monday he pleaded guilty and was sentenced. Justice never moved more swiftly in this part of sentiments they repeatedly have ex-

Secretary for Ireland Out. London, May 1,--- The Daily News E. Duke has resigned as chief secre- rhage, was resting quietly this morntary for Ireland, Lord Wimborne like- ing after a rather uneasy night, his viceroyalty.

### Japan Is True to Allies. Tokyo, May 1,-- "Japan will ever

will be no change in our foreign pol- sentence of death for murder of Frankicles," declared Foreign Minister Cato lin R. Andrews, was granted a new in the first interview since his appoint- trial by the supreme court of errors the expected Austrian offensive. The per cent this year, according to a rement.

"T. R." to Visit Central West. New York, April 30,---Col, Theodore Roosevelt will start on a tour of Wisconsin, Michigan, lowa and Ohio late Missouri Pacific rallway company, in May, it was announced on Saturday. | died at his home here. | He was mayor He will be in Chicago for a day's rest of Atchison and served in both branchon May 26.

British Drop 36,179 Bombs. London, April 30,---During March

British aircraft in France dropped 30.- has brought down his thirty-sixth Ger-179 bombs on enemy positions and the German flyers dropped 2,465 bombs, celved from the front on Saturday. the British air ministry announced on Lieutenant Chapul has scored his six-Baturday.

# Allies Get \$5,288,850,000.

Washington, April 29.--Belgium was granted another credit of \$3,250,000 by the treasury, making her total borrow- large towns of Persia, notably in Hamings from the United States \$107,850, adan and Senne, says a dispatch re-000 and credits to all the ailies \$5,288,- ceived on Friday from Kazvin to the 850,000.

Accused Major Gets Ball. Santa Fe, N. M., April 29,-Dr. John M. Birkner, formerly unifor of the the St. Louis Car company, numbering army in charge of the medical corps at approximately 1,000 voted to go on a Camp Cody, N. M., held on a disloyalty strike on Saturday for an eight-hour-

# ASKS 5,000,000 FOR U. S. ARMY

British Steamer Orissa Bearing | Senator Hoke Smith Introduces Measure Calling for Big Increase.

War Department at Washington Preparing to Cail 300,000 Men in May to FIII Ranks of the National Army.

Washington, May 2,- Measures to add millions of men to the American army were introduced in the senate on Monday. Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia introduced a resolution calling upon the military affairs committee to prepare a bill for an army of 5,000,000. Senutor Reed of Missouri introduced a bill calling for 3,000,000.

The largest drafts yet summoned to the colors since the initial call which organized the National army will be made by the war department almost immediately. The first call will affect the May contingent ordered out. The department made it plain in its weekofficers said the Americans conducted by review that it intended increasing the number of men called into service

> If the plans now considered are carried out, as believed absolutely necessary, the call for May will total 300, 000 men, while the call for June will reach very nearly 200,000. Army officers refused to discuss

their intentions in advance of official action by Secretary Baker and Provost Marshal General Crowder. They privately admitted, however, that the figures mentioned above were approximately correct. Quotas after May and June will be reduced to fit the cantonment and camp limitations. It is hoped, however, to get as large a percentage as possible of the men who will be called this year into service at once, so that they can be sent overseas to complete their training before

It is no longer a secret that the estimates now in hand will raise the total army strength to 3,000,000 fighting men. It is equally well uaderstood that even greater expansion

units for the French front.

ate the impression that United States soldlers are being employed for the sole purpose of filling gaps in the French and British armies.

# CALL RUSS REVOLT HUN FAKE

French Newspapers Say Reports of Monarchial Restoration Emanate From Germany.

Washington, May 2 .- Reports coming from Finland through Copenhagen that a revolt in Petrograd had resulted in the restoration of the monarchy emanated from Berlin, in the opinion of French newspapers as given in an official dispatch.

The French public is advised to accept the news with caution, since it has not been substantiated by later now goes to the house, was 63 to 13. reports either from inland or Moscow "The French papers," said the dis-

patch, "receive with great reserve the report sent out by German propaganda that serious troubles appear to have broken out in Petrograd, and that a monarchial restoration is likely to follow in favor of the former czarovitch, Alexis Nikolalevitch. The Petit Journal writes:

"Prudence should all the more be followed in this matter, because it is to the greatest interest of the Germans that troubles should arise in Petrograd to justify an intervention for which they are ready."

# MAKES PEACE PLEA TO ITALY

Catholic Press Agency Says Emperor of Austria Has Made Offer-U. S. Sees Trickery in Move.

Stockholm, May 2.-The Catholic International Press agency announces that Emperor Charles is making a fresh offer, appealing to Italy to accept it in behalf of her own inter-

Washington, May 2.—Although it has been predicted frequently that if the "peace offensive" would be inaugurated move of this nature was being made. Officials here regard the report that Emperor Charles is about to offer a separate peace to Italy with the same pressed toward other peace offers.

Stricken Cardinal Resting Quietly. Quebec, May 2,-Cardinal Begin, lobby correspondent hears that Henry stricken Monday with a nasal hemorwise has decided to resign the Irish doctors announced. It was said that his condition is not alarming.

Saves Woman From Gallows. Hartford, Conn., May 2.-Mrs. Amy keep faith with her ailies, and there E. Archer-Gilligan of Windsor, under on Tuesday.

Former Atchison Mayor Dies. Atchison, Kan., April 30,-Balle P. Waggener, general solicitor for the es of the legislature.

Brings Down Thirty-Six Airplanes. Paris, April 30.-Lieutenant Fonch man airplane, according to reports reteenth aerial victory.

Persians Dying of Hunger. Petrograd, April 29,-People are dying of hunger in the streets of the Rostovskaya Retch.

Vote St. Louis Traction Strike. St. Louis, April 29.—Employees of charge, was released here on \$5,000 day, increase in wages and recogn' i tion of the union.



# U. S. RAID NEAR MEUSE NEW

SUCCESSFUL AMERICAN ATTACK REPORTED THAT CZAR'S SON PUT ON THE THRONE. NORTH OF ST. MIHIEL.

Rioting in the Former

Capital.

Stockholm, April 30.—Correspond-

that the new government would refuse

to recognize the bolsheviki peace treaty

grams have been received from Petro-

Copenhagen, April 29,-The Stock-

holm Aftenblodet says that definite re-

ports have been received from Abo,

From the West Indies-Cuts Off

War Supplies.

all leaves of absence.

players.

The Hague, April 30.-The comman-

from the Dutch East Indies of tin, fin

ore, cinchona bark, quinine, quinine

salts and kapok, all of which are need-

ed by the United States for war pur-

"AT 'EM. BOYS!"

Speaking of potatoes, not ball

Millions of bushels of potatoes

should be caten within the next

few weeks. If we eat them, we

save wheat and potatoes both.

And if we save wheat, the boys.

in France who are holding the

Hine can "carry on" under the

"At 'em, boys; eat 'em up!"

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Michigan Banker Disappears.

Drunkenness One-Half Less.

Passes as Officer; Sulcide.

Enemy Alien Campaign On.

Germany Angers Uruguay.

is rumored here that the German reply

and Germany is an unsatisfactory one.

Seize Farmer as Wheat Hoarder.

Adrian, Mich., April 29.-Members

Montevideo, Uruguay, April 29.-It

Detroit, Mich., May 2.-Police off-

same railying cry-

undrovitch as regent.

Badly Smashed Dugout in "No Man's Land."

With the French Army in France, April 29. - American troops Sunday ents of Swedish newspapers in Finland made a successful trench raid near the | telegraph persistent rumors in circulaheights of the Meuse, in the vicinity of | tion there of important happenings in | Vaux-les-Palaineix (on the front below Russia. The most definite rumor de-Verdun, aine miles north of St. Mi- clares that former Grand Duke Alexis, hiel). Their French commutes har son of the former emperor, has been assed the enemy in the same way at a declared emperor, with Grand Duke will be required before the close of the number of places in Lorraine and in Michael Alexandrovitch as regent, and the Vosges.

It is made plain by all army offi- The sector along which the Germans cials that America's imperative duty made a Kenvy attack against the Amer- with Germany. will be to provide the replacement leans is situated among very broken, | London, April 30,-A dispatch from hilly country, about 17 miles eastward Copenhagen to the Exchange Telegraph The references to replacement of the important St. Militel saffent on says it is reported there that a countertroops should not be permitted to ere- the road between St. Pizier and Metz. revolution has broken out in Petro-The town of Selcheprey is surrounded grad. It reports that while no teleby hills about 800 feet high. The line of the allies passes 2,000 grad for several days, there are rumors

yards north of Scicheprey and a few from Flatand that there is serious rihundred yards from the edge of Ren- oling at the capital and that the runeres wood. The Germans were able mor is persistent that Grand Duke to seize this wood and a strip of Alexis Nikolaiviteh has been proground 1,000 yards long and half a mile claimed emperor and that Grand wide tying west of the wood, on Sat- Duke Michael Alexandrovitch is the urday morning, and the attack on the real leader in Russian offairs. American sector in the vicinity of Seicheprey was a sequel to this ac-

With the American Army in France, Finland, that Grand Duke Alexis Niko-April 29. - Two American soldiers, lalvitch, son of the former emperor wounded in the engagement around of Russia, has been proclaimed em-Scicheprey, were found alive in a dug- peror, with Grand Duke Michael Alexout in "No Man's Land." The dugout had been budly smashed by German miraculous.

were outnumbered in some instances storing a monarchy in that revolutioneight to one. The latest reports are tion country. that the American cusualties are much under the first estimates.

# AMERICANS HALT HUN RAID Puts Embargo on Tin and Medicine

Germans Take Clothing From the Dead and Attempt to Reach Yankee Trenches-Ruse Discovered.

With the American Army in France, in Holland has provisionally stopped April 30 .-- The enemy hald down a heavy barrage in front of the Ameriean trenches in the Toul sector at three o'clock in the morning, the bombardment lasting an hour.

After an interval of silence he repented the performance at five o'clock and half an hour later the German Infantry started for the American lines. So intense was the American counterattack that the enemy was repulsed without getting close enough to be engaged by the American infantry.

The Germans have been stripping the bodies of dead French soldiers in other sectors and, wearing these clothes, have come over at the point where the French and American lines

This method of attack was used during the attack on the Americans at Aprement forest two weeks ago. On that occasion they spoke French and said they had come to assist the Amer-Icans, but the ruse was discovered and they were driven off.

# Alexander Goes to Camp.

St. Paul, Neb., May 2.-Grover Cleveland Alexander, formerly of the class here conducted a search throughpitching staff of the Chicago National out the night for Charles C. Wakefield, league baseball club, left his home an aged banker of Morenel, Mich., who here as one of the 12 members of disappeared following a meeting, which in an American munition plant, be had Howard county's April draft quota. Wakefield was attending with his son.

Deep Snow Aids Italy. New York, May 2.-Reckoned on Washington, May 2.—An unexpected return of cold weather in the mount the basis of records for the first quartain regions of northern Italy will de- ter of 1918, public intoxication in New lay, in the opinion of Italian officials, York city will show a decrease of 50 fall is six feet in some places.

### American Money for China. Peking, May 1.—Communications

from Dr. Weilington Koo, Chinese minister to Washington, forecast an Amertean loan of \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000 to China for war purposes, if the Chi- by shooting. He came to Baltimore nese government requests it.

U. S. Ship Sunk in Crash. New York, May 1.—The American steamship Westerly, one of the first of the new ships built by the Emer- against the enemy aliens and other gency Fleet corporation, was sunk in persons opposing the government's a collision off the French coast. All war program who will come under the new sabotage and espionage bills. on board were saved.

Bomb Kills Enemy Alien. Seattle, Wash., April 30.-Carl Dargotz, an enemy alten, arrested by federal authorities as a draft evader, but to Uruguay's inquiry as to whether the later released, was instantly killed German government considered that a here when a bomb, which the police state of war existed between Uruguay

say he was manufacturing, exploded,

Draft Roundup in Detroit. Detroit, Mich., April 30.-Two thousand men of draft age who were un- of the state constabulary took into cusable to produce registration cards were tody H. Wyman Wells, a farmer living arrested here. The men were rounded at Tipton, and confiscated about 4,000 up in a general cleanup of all cafes bushels of wheat, which it was charged: and saloons in the city."

# U. S. PLANS TO SEND 3,000,000 MEN TO FRANCE

Baker to Ask Congress for 1,-000,000 More Soldiers Through Draft.

# WILL SEE LAWMAKERS TODAY

Bill to Limit Selects to 4,000,000 Introduced by Dent-Increased Shippin Facilities Enables U. S. to Augment Forces Abroad.

Washington, May 2,--Secretary Baker will appear before the house military committee today to present the administration program for increasing the army to meet the German arive. is not known, but there are indications that he will not confine himself to specific figures, asking for blanket authority to raise all the troops it is found possible to clothe, equip and

It is known that war department ofnetals, through the survey of shipping and supplies recently completed, have been convinced that it will be possible year, and that the number could be considerably increased by straining dren. Markeson pleaded guilty. resources. It is therefore believed that Mr. Baker will indicate to the house committee that an additional million men will be mobilized if authority is granted.

8,985 for Mechanical Training. A call for 8,985 additional draft men Missing Yanks Are Found Alive in Dispatches From Finland Tell Serious institutions scattered throughout the problems. training in various mechanical studies. Provost Marshal General Crowder will accompany Mr. Baker before the

> lation now pending to change the draft quota to the basis of the number of men in class 1. Would Limit Selects to 4 Millions. A bill to limit the number of drafted men in the army to 4,000,000, with a  $\parallel$ view to an army of not exceeding 5,-000,000, including volunteers, if that maximum strength is necessary, was

committee and they will discuss legis-

introduced by Chairman Dem of the House military committee. again at the war department by the war council. Chairman Baruch of the war industries board, Chairman Hurley of the shipping board, and Chairman P. A. S. Franklin of the control board for forty-five years, is dead. He was ville railway company which were intary Stettinlus and Major General Goeplying and transportation of the army.

Increasing Force Constantly. "American military forces in Europe constantly are on the increase," Secretary Baker told a conference of ship owners and leaders of seamen's unions. "The increase in cargo and troop ships enables us to augment our forces ] abroad steadily," he said.

Mr. Baker said a viral necessity of continuing the American inflitary ef-Washington, April 30 .-- Reports from fort lay in the provision of adequate Copenhagen of persistent rumors from cargo space. He commended the purto keep alive in the rain and mud and Finland that Grand Duke Alexis Niko- pose of the conference, which is to prounder continuous German bombard- latvitch, son of the former czar of mote plans for recruiting men to man ments, physicians say, is little short of Russia, has been proclaimed emperor America's new merchant marine, and of Russia were taken here to indicate paid us a tribute to sailors on cargo The American troops in the Seiche- that Germany was attempting to carry ships, who, he said, take as high hazprey fight, additional details show, through a well-formulated plan for re- ards and perform as patriotic service as any other men of the nation.

Draft Ages Remain Same. There is nothing to indicate that the HOLLAND HITS AT THE U. S. war department sees at this time any necessity for extending the draft ages. There is every reason to believe that there are enough men in class 1 of the draft rated as fighting material to fill any demand that possibly can be made upon the selective service for a year or more. In addition, extension of the der in chief of the hand and sea forces draft to men who have reached the act was passed will add another three-Washington, April 30.-Holland has quarters of a million to the list of placed an embargo on the exportation

None of the officials present at the that could be obtained from all sources | body and will continue.

camps to accommodate additional none seriously. troops, rather than to the construction of new cantonments.

# EX-SOLDIER HELD BY U. S.

Fred Blunn Said to Have Assisted Hun Workers in Making 50,000 Faulty Shells,

Kansas City, Mo., May 2.—Federal Attorney Robertson has recommended the internment of Fred Blunn, a former soldier, because of statements Blunn is said to have made to fellow prisoners that in 1914, while employed turning out 50,000 faulty shells.

Tonga in succession to the late King

Courtesy Always Pays.

Baltimore, Md., May 1,-A man registered at a small water-front hotel necessary. The one who is brusque here as Capt. John Stewart of the and rude with those he considers his United States army committed suicide "inferiors," proves his own inferiority. The difference between the real and from Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C. the artificial gentleman is that the latater is polite when he sees good reason for being so, when it will "pay," while Chleago, May 1.—Department of courtesy is an integral part of the najustice agents opened a campaign ture of the other, from which he cannot divest himself. Courtesy is essential to his self-respect, and so always

pays.

### A Riddie. ."Why is a clock like a pretty and vain young lady?" "I fail to see any resemblance.

Why?" has no head to speak of, is hard to days, and an eight hour day. stop when once it is wound up, and has a striking way of calling attention to itself every hour of the day." The Roman catacombs are 580 miles

in extent, and it is estimated that something like 15,000,000 dead are he had been holding for higher prices. there interred.

# WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

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Oshkosh-In an address here before the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, H. M. Henderson, vice-president of that body, strongly recommended establishment of two trunk lines of automobile freight trucks from Milwankee to Green Bay and Milwaukee to St. Paul by way to Oshkosh. He said that mode of transportation would make possible prompt deliveries, thus aiding the nation to win the

La Crosse-Dr. Edward R. Evans will go to Europe in May for the Red Cross, it was announced here. Dr. Evans was recently rejected for regular army work because he is past 55 seph Gorzezyk, Pullman, Ill., are held years. A daughter, Mary, is waiting bere for the United States department orders to sail to Europe with the Red of justice. Among their effects were Cross. A son, James, was wounded as found copies of The Finnish Mystery The exact form of his recommendation an ambulance driver and won the The men are alleged to be disciples of Croix de Guerre, Another son, Arthur, Pastor Russell and members of a is in the Italian army.

Madison - One year in state prison at Waupun was the sentence which Cirpeen conveneer that it was men this Markeson is married and has three road trains while traveling over his

Madison - The food administration of Wisconsin is planning a big rally lie and parochial schools have purin the state capitol at Madison for chased \$8,538.50 in Thrift and War May 8 and 9. The meeting will begin Savings stamps, Fred Look, local diat noon May 8 and continue through rector of war savings societies, rethe night. Speakers of national repulports. Of the 4,438 school children, tation will be present to present the 1,803 are war savers. Several classes was issued by the provest marshal various angles of food administration have been awarded 100 per cent ban-

Kenosha-One of the long standing | Conderay-Many settlers with a dismysteries of Kenosha has been solved tance of fifteen miles of Sucker creek, by the receipt of news that Nicholas near here, are collecting their sum-Biseniu died at Oregon City, Ore. mer's supply of red horse and suckers. Biseniu left Kenosha twenty-five years All the men have to do is to kill the ago for the West. He was last heard fish with a club and throw them on from aboard a steamer on the Pacific the shore with a fork . It is an easy Search was made for him in vain. He matter for one man to get 100 pounds left a fortune, it is said.

La Crosse-The right of an agent | Birchwood-To advertise their liveof the Interstate Pair association to stock the farmers of Barron county eject a woman from the grounds, da- have formed a sales association thru nated to the city of La Crosse for park which men will make their animals purposes, will enter into a suit for dam- known throughout the state. An as ages here, brought by Clara Mercier sessment of 2 per cent on all sales The whole question of equipment against the Interstate Fair association made by members is to pay for the and transportation was gone over of La Crosse. It is claimed she did advertisements contracted for by the not pay her admission fee. West Bend-Matthew Regner, Sr., a

were present, besides Assistant Secre- born in Germany in 1839, and came to stituted to recover damages for the Washington county in 1856. After the building and operation of the interurthuls, directly charged with the sup- close of the civil war he started busi- ban railway on the streets on the west Eau Claire - While raking in her

> fingers were missing. The woman ing camp at Rockford, All were rec was unable to explain what the object ommended for commissions as second Birchwood --- The Inter-County Telephone company and the Wise Tele- cago man, and a member of the draft phone company, Birchwood, have each | quota from Kenosha county, attempted filed a petition with the railroad com- to end his life by leaping into Lake mission asking for advanced rates on Michigan. He is being held in jail, Paris. the lines between Birchwood and Stone but may be sent to camp later. Phy-Lake. The hearing will be held on sicians say Norbut has worked almost

Marinette - A sulphite mill and a Marshfield-Helmuth Evans of Cormilk condensary are among the new inth, 28 years old, died at St. Joseph industries soon to be established in hospital here as a result of a revolve Peshtigo. The concerns are being pro- shot in the abdomen while attending moted by T. A. Pamperin of Oconto, a country saloon dance in the town of who recently acquired control of the Molton, Marathon county. water power on the Peshtigo river.

Wausau - Ten thousand pounds of saukee, owned by Anton Jicha and the dynamite has been ordered on a co- Albert Jicha buildings were smeared operative basis by the farmers of Lin- with yellow paint after the report had minimum age of twenty-one since the coin and Marathon counties. The dyna- been circulated that the men had remite, a half car load, will be used to fused to buy Liberty bonds. clear additional land for cultivation.

been discussed. It is known, however, council at a special meeting of the congressional district against Conthat Chairman Hurley was asked for council, Magnus Swenson heeded re- gressman John M. Nelson. estimates of the maximum shipping quests by members of the defense

Kenosha—A western passenger train dress at the sixty-eighth annual com- dress, "Cutlcura, Dept. X, Boston." the army, the war department is in- on the Northwestern road crashed into mencement exercises of Lawrence col- Sold by druggists and by mail. Soap clined to expand existing cantonments a freight engine at Bain station near lege, June 5. and the pick of the National Guard here. Twenty persons were injured,

> preached his farewell sermon here on Permanent Peace", to be held in Phila-Sunday, April 28 and has left for Ce- delphia on May 16 and 17. dar Falls, Ja.

will be placed in Lake Winnebago.

farmer, was run through a manure secret service to investigate reports of in the Des Beers mines in Griqueland spreader on his fathers farm, and de- disloyal utterances by residents of the West, has been cut in very original spite the fact that he received several county. Judge Cameron L. Baldwin and beautiful form at Amsterdam, a deep and serious punctures from the heads the bureau. teeth of the spreader apparatus, he will recover.

Crosse and Portage.

Madison-That the School for the Blind is not a charitable institution gers is continuing. Constable Root, the line where courtesy ceases to be and that students attending the school South Beloit, added two women to his who are deserving to aid for the blind list of alleged liquor law violators. One from counties are entitled to it was of the women had a dozen half-pints rour wife have the last word." Peck the decision of Attorney General Spen. of liquor stored in her stockings and -Yes, and I'm tickled to death when cer Haven. The opinion is given to the the other had ten half-pints. state board of control.

was perhaps fatally injured in a fall come so great that all men in the from a rapidly groving automobile county jail have been shipped to farms. when he was attacked by an insane For the first time in many months the woman whom he was escorting to the Rock county jail is devoid of prison-Ashland - The North-Western and

Soo railroads made a final wage scale tories and condenseries in the state, for dockmen here, which amounts to were ordered closed by the federal food \$3 for the day and \$4 for the night administrator April 27 on directions shifts, with time and a half overtime from Washington for alleged failure to "Because it is all face and figure, and double time for Sundays and holi- make proper reports with the govern-

> Princeton - Figures compiled show allotment for the third Liberty loan the school board decided to release by 40 per cent. Subscriptions totaled from school immediately all boys who \$498,000, while the county's quota was live on farms or intend to work on \$356,000.

# Madison---The woman's committee of the Wisconsin State Council of De fense, means to go out after the girl slacker. The idle girl, the girl with no definite plans for the future, the girl who is not now preparing herself for

useful work, is to be the object of a definite campaign to be carried on through the speakers' bureau of the woman's committee. Girls are to be urged to fit themselves either as nurses or teachers or stenographers in all three of these professions there is a great dearth of proficient workers. Ripon - Di. Henry Coe Culbertson,

formerly president of Emporia college, Kansas, and at present associated with Mr. Hoover in the work of the United States food administration, has been elected president of Ripon college, and his accepted. He succeeds Dr. Silas Evans, who recently resigned to accept the presidency of Occidental college at Los Angeles. Dr. Culbertson was born in Cincinnati, July 11,

Wausau - Stanley Jarocha and Jogroup operating throughout Wiscon-

Green Bay- George P. Reidenbach, cuit Judge C. A. Fowler of Portage postoffice inspector of Green Bay, is passed upon John O. Markeson, Mad- the original Thrift stamp and War ison traveling salesman, for an offense Savings certificate traveling salesman, involving a Madison widow. They His operations are confined to selling were arrested in a hotel at Portage. War stamps to passengers aboard railchildren. The woman has two chil- territory in Wisconsin, parts of Illinois and Mchigan.

Sheboygan The children of the pub-

of fish in a few hours.

Janesville - All the actions against

civil war veteran and a resident here the Beolit, Delevan Lake and Janes ness in this city, conducting it until side of the city have been dismissed by Judge Grimm of Circuit court. Madison--Thirty-five graduates and garden near Osseo, Mrs. Henry Soig former students of the University of stopped to pick up an object in front Wisconsin were recommended for

of her. An explosion followed and commissions in the United States army

when she looked at her left hand four at the close of the third officers' train-

lieutenants. Kenosha--Peter Norbut, former Chi-

constantly over the war.

Marinette - The Atlas hotel, Wau-Madison--William Graves of Prairie

Madison-Although he intended to du Chien, is expected to announce his resign as head of the state defense candidacy for congress in the Third Appleton-Dean L. L. Lewis, Lewis anointings of Cuticura Ointment. institute, Chicago, will deliver the ad- Nothing better. For free samples ad-

Shawano-Judge E. V. Werner has been appointed one of the delegates to Neenah-The Rev. M. N. Andreason the convention of "Win the War for

Neenah-Pifty million pike eggs are tor in philosophy at the University of tically twice as large as the Kohinoor Wisconsin, has resigned to go into (106 karats), it is highly phosphoresand as soon as the spawn appear they war service. He will leave soon for cent, and after brilliant illumination England.

La Crosse-The local chapter of the

ed \$119.15 for the Fond du Lac chapter | Pitt Diamond. Portage-John Kluge of Kalamazoo, of the Red Cross through a patriotic | Some idea of its value may be gain-Auckland, N. Z. May 2.—Princess Mich., was sentenced at Portage to entertainment. Much of the money ed from the fact that a yellow dis-Salome, wife of the governor of Has- two years in Waupun, on a charge of was raised by auctioning donated ar mond of 86 karats, belonging to the batome, wife of the governor of Edn- two years in waupun, on a charge of has valued at bat, has been proclaimed queen of passing bad checks in Milwaukee, ticles. No Red Cross chapter has grown jewels of Austria, is valued at Watertown, Red Wing, Minn. La been stated at Dundee, but the women £110,000, and from the model of this Beloit-The crusade against bootleg-

> Janesville-The demand for help by Sturgeon Bay-Sheriff Eli Stegman the farmers in this vicinity has be-

> > Madison-Seventeen large milk fac-

Sturgeon Bay-To help relieve the Green Lake county oversubscribed its shortage of farm labor in Door county,

farms this summer.

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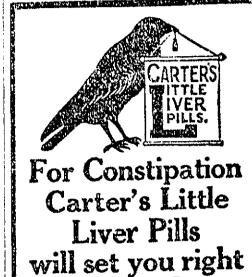
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The conclerge, finding that she did not descend to the underground shelfer, raced upstairs and banged at the

After repeated hammerings he woke

the lady up, and called to her to immediately descend to the basement as a raid was on and she was in great danger on the top floor. The reply he got was: "Go away and let me sleep. My hus-

hand is in the trenches. Do you think he gets into a dugont every time a shell falls? Why should I, therefore, be frightened of an air raid?"

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nferior to the "Red Cross" diamond .-London Chronicle.

Welcome Word. Heck-"I suppose you always let



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IT IS TIME WE WOKE UP.

# **Wood County National Bank**

Grand Rapids, Wis.

# Council Proceedings

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 7, 1918. Council Chambers Said Council me, in regular ses-

Aldermen present: Ernser, Bamberg, Burchell, Link, Horton, Geochan, Roenius, P<sup>t</sup>enko, Lynch, Boater, Schlig, Whitroth, Jackson, Lerease and Damon, Alderman absent:

On motion of Alderman Roen'us and doly seconded by a unan'mous vote the reading of the minutes of the last previous meeting was dis-

all work for water and sewer on Harry Binger ..... 17th Avenue be dispensed with until next year.

The Board of Public Works hav- Grand Rupids E'ec. Dept.... which they unanimously recommendproceed forthwith to oil the follow-

Irv. Henry ..... ing streets, to-wit:

First street north from Library to breen Bay denol.

Third avenue from Grand Avenue o Washington strect.

Vine street between Second Phird streets and Witter street be-That the cost thereof be harged to the abulting property evners according to their frontage. Motion du'y made, seconded, and manimously carried by all members voting ave when their names were called; That said report be adopted and that said sprinkling be done Natwick Elec. Co. .......... .50 forthwith and the cost charged to the abutting property owners.

Street Committee reported pening of a highway from the East and of High street west to 21st Ave. tion be desied but that the City AM in the low places and grade the road as now used. Motion made that the tion referred to the General Busireport be accepted and the work as recommended be carried out. All that they report on the same at the aldermen voted age and motion unanimously carried.

Petition to open Street in part of Section 17, Township 28, north of ange 6 east, presented to the counil and on motion duly made, secondd and carried the mayor appointed the Street Committee to get in joint session with the town officers of the

the year ending April 30th, 1918 giv-Proposed ordinance relating to the ing you the name of each poor pershutting up of dogs introduced by Alderman Geoghan. On motion duly them as follows: made and seconded said proposed or-Mrs. Alvina Mahoney.....\$ 70.00 Mrs. Casmier Rybitski..... 149.00 alderman voting ave excepting Al- Mrs. Earnest Sager ....., 104.00 ly carried, 15 alderman voting ave derman Geoghan and Jackson voting Mrs. C. E. Bean ...., 83.00

Ordinance relating to the driving of teams, automobiles, carriages and trains over fire hose in the city of Grand Rapids presented to the council by Alderman Burchell. On motion Mrs. Samuel Kingston . . . . 36.66 duly made, seconded and unanimously carried all aldermen voted aye on Mrs. Josie Hetman . . . . 8.00 roll call. (Ordinances may be seen in full in official printed ordinance.)

Motion duly made, seconded and unnuimously carried on roll call that the city superintendent be insrtucted to clean up the Potters Field in the cemetery.

carried that the matter of recomnending suitable lights for wagon bridge be referred to the city englneer and that he report at the next meeting of the council.

Motion duly made, seconded and carried that said engineer be instructed forthwith to take such steps as paid out to Non-Resident Poor peris necessary to repair or otherwise sons as follows: strengthen the present bridge.

Motion duly made, seconded and ananimously carried by the roll call that the city clock be instructed to purchase the city attorney with a set of 1917 Statutes.

Moved, seconded and unanimously carried that the matter of the permission of using the new city hall be left with the mayor and the same should not be used for any political nurposes.

The following matters were or motion duly made, seconded and carried referred to the General Business Committee with instructions that they report at the next meeting of the Council the following matters:

for the band. The nutter of changing the polling place in the First ward in the city

of Grand Rapids. The matter of an are light at the intersection of 10th avenue with the Green Bay & Western tracks. The matter of an are light at 14th

street and Washington avenue, Petition was presented for a sewer and water on Canal street and the

same was referred to the sewer and water committee. Petition for sidewalk on 12th Ave south was presented and the same

was referred to the Sidewalk Committee. Moved, seconded and carried that the city engineer look up the matter of the sewer on 9th Avenue south

and report at the next meeting. Moved, seconded and unanimously carried on the roll call that the council appropriate the sum of fifty

dollars to the G. A. R. for Decoration Day purposes. The resignation of F. W. Calkins as Justice of the Peace was accent-

The resignation of F. G. Gilkey as supervisor of the third ward was accepted.

On motion duly made, seconded ratified the following appointments

as made by Mayor Briere; Board of Electric and Water Commission, F. H. Jackson. Board of Fire and Police Commis

nissions, F. W. Kruger. Justice of the Peace, W. H. Getts. Board of Park Commissioner, F

dackinnon. Supervisor Third ward, D. D. Con-

County Reporter and Daily Leader, Rapids, Wisconsin that permission on motion duly made, seconded and is hereby given to the Lyon Land Liberty bonds. The government will unanimously carried the bid of the Co., a Wisconsin Corporation owner Daily Leader was accepted and the to plat into lots, blocks and alleys, Daily Leader appointed as the official the Southeast Quarter of the Northpaper for the city of Grand Rapids. cast Quarter of Section 18, Town-

ind accepted, platted addition being known as Motion duly made, seconded and Lyon's Land Co. Third Addition to carried that the city borrow the sum the City of Grand Rapids. of thirty thousand (\$30,000,00) dolars on notes of the city of Grand and city clerk, the same to be used

has. Schroeder ...... 13.50

Frank Kutor ..... 19.28

Paul Nutter .. .....

Bank of Grand Rapids .....

Johnson & Hill Co. ......

Daly Ice & Coal Co. . . . . . . .

J. A. Staub .....

J. W. Matwick .....

next precting of the conneil.

follows:

Superintendent of Poor Commis-

for the year ending April 30, 1918 as

eil of the city of Grand Rapids, Wis.

your honorable body my report for

Mrs. W. Parmenter ..... 156.00

Mrs. Louisa Hahp . . . . . . . . 120.00

Mrs. Sara Harp ...... 30,65

Mrs. Thos. Paterick ...... 14.78

Mrs. Carl Pearlin ..... 20.00

Mrs. Dora Eichhorn ..... 4.80

Mrs. Joresha Russel ...... 24.87

Mrs. Rose Stitz ...... 12.82

Z. Lauanette .....

Willis Snyder .....

Earnest Coneau ....

Peter Klepin ....

Geo. Smith .. .....

Mrs. Doro Eichhorn

poor of this city.

nitted.

Matt Harzinski .. ...... 1.00

Of this amount there has been

dent of the town of Hansen\$ 4.80

dent of Kansas, Mo. .... 24.87

of Niagara, Marinette Co. 12.82

Deducting this amount from the

P. McCamley, Supt. of Poor.

Mrs. Jerusha Russel, a resi-

Mrs. Rose Stitz, a resident

Gentlemen:-- l hereby submit to

That said plat of said promises is Rapids to be signed by the mayor particulars and the said Lyon Land n anticipation of the next tall levy, plat recorded in the office of the The following bills were presented Register of Deeds for Wood County ind on motion duly made, seconded as approved by law. and upanimously carried on roll call

The above resolution was on tion made, seconded and unanimous-'y carried, 15 aldgrmen voting aye

RESOLUTION

Be It Resolved by the mayor and 60.00 Common Council of the city of Grand 9.00 Rapids, Wisconsin that permission 36,00 is hereby given to the Lyon Land 81.20 the North Half of the Northwest ing made their written report by Grand Rapids Eve. Dept.... 366 37 Quarter of Section 7, Township 22, ed that the city of Grand Rapids D. D. Conway ....... 12.50 having been duly platted according 1.50 to law in accordance with the lot 2.50 herewith submitted, said platfed addition being known as Lyons Land Ca. Fourth Addition to the City of Grand Rapids.

That said plat of said promises is sereby approved and accepted in all 'o, is hereby authorized to have said p'at recorded in the office of the 18.85 Register of Deeds for Wood County as approved by law, Bossert Cost Co. ...........45,75 The above resolution was on mos

tion made, seconded and unanimous-14.45 'y carried, 15 aldermen voting aye Mrs. G. S. Beardsley ..... 12.37 and none no.

Bo It Resulved by the mayor and

RESOLUTION

Bill of Dr. O. M. Mortenson for Common Council of the city of Grand 355 was on motion duly made, sec- Rapids, Wisconsin that permission onded and carried referred to the is hereby given to the Lyon Land rity attorney and the Poor Commis- Co., a Wisconsing Corporation owner to plat into lots, blocks and alleys, The bill of the Electric Light Co. a part of the South Half of the for the white way lights was on mo- Southwest Quarter and a part of the North Half of the Southwest Quar ness Committee with instructions ter of Section 7, Township 22, North of Range 6 East, the same having been duly platted according to law in accordance with the lot herewith sion McCamley presented his report submitted, said platted addition being known as Lyons Land Co. Seeand Addition to the City of Grand To the Mayor and Common Coun-

Rapids. That said plat of said premises is hereby approved and accepted in all particulars and the said Lyon Land Co. is hereby authorized to have said plat recorded in the office of the son and the amount paid to each of Register of Deeds for Wood County as approved by law.

The above resolution was on mo tion made, seconded and unanimousand none no.

On motion duly carried Council

# Vive Clemenceau!

A Lesson by the Warrior of the Stout Heart.

"Give me six months to five," Clemenceau, seventy-seven, teader of "That's all I want."

Six months that he may see the Hun driven from the soll of his fathers. Six months that he may see a start oward the restoration of those qualit nd beautiful towns, now only broken

tragments of desolution and despute. Six months that he may see the husoundry of peace again tilling the shellorn ground for the return of the down ers and grass and trees.

Six months that he may see the homecoming of "le grande armee"sound cheers for the millions marching along the Champs Elysee, and weep tears for the millions back there who are not coming home save in the hearts of the world.

amount paid out during the year It will be a busy six months for leaves a balance of \$1,044.42 which Clemenceau; 24 hours a day, his daily is the total amount paid out on my program. His words to the doctor: order for the support of the resident "Tell me frankly if I can carry on for the next six months in that devil All of which is respectfully subof a way I carry on now; six months

s all I want." Stout heart of a nation of stout hearts; may you have sixty fines the six months you ask!

Such nobility, such courage, will spur our soldiers on to added fighting zeal. For us at home it is a message that should bring quickly the zero hour when the Liberty long goes over

### TWO KINDS OF PATRIOTISM.

7.25Mr. Farmer, you have brought a lot of lidle hand into tillage this spring. You are going to raise all the grain and forage and live stack your farm can be made to produce. That's one kind of patriotism, and a very necessury kind.

Every farmer who brings a new acre of land into cultivation is a soldier on the firing line for liberty and democracy.

But there is unother kind of patriotism that is just as necessary. It is just as necessary that the stuff you produce shall be put at the disposal of the fighting forces, as it is that you should raise it.

That means money. You have money to pay for the labor of farming your land and producing grain and stock. The government must have money to buy your produce for the fighting men in France. Money is absolutely necessary to buy food, muniand enried the council approved and Overdraft April 1st .... \$ 7,039.75 tions, clothing, ships and medical

You are doing your duty in raising the crops, that is very true. But in a war like this one no man does his full duty who does not do all that he pos-

sibly can do. Bring out the grain you have stored away. Sell it at the fair price fixed by

Bring out the money you have stored up in the banks, or hidden away in Be It Resolved by the mayor and | your Iron box behind the barn. Every Invest every idle dollar you have in

repay you in a few years. Meantime you will receive interest at the rate of 4% per cent, with valuable tax exemptions, to make the investment better. Invest every dollar you can in Liberty

conlment means \$10 added to the fightfor the city depository was received the lot herewith submitted, said ing capacity of the United States in

Annual Report of Secretary 1917-1918 Grand Rapids Federation

Of Women's Clubs

During the year 1917-1918 the Grand Rapids Federation of Women's Clubs has held four general meetings. These meetings were unusually well attended, in spite of members been so busy with other lines of work.

The first meeting, June 15, 1917. ield at the residence of Mrs. E. W. Ellis was in charge of the civic The second meeting was held Sent 9, 1917 at the residence of Mrs. R. and Moral Welfare" meeting. Dr. son, Wis., was to have given an ad-

os, the removal from the city we year. One by death, Mrs. 1, E. Wil-Thrty-six new members have been added to the club this past year, be here. Dr. Ruckle and Dr. Goodcich presented topics in line with the

have lost the unjority of the rest.

Miss Murey, medical social worker of the Milwaukee Hispensory gave a tak on Health, as a war time ne-

On Nov. 24, 1917, the program in charge of the School Committee. university at Madison, Wis., was the speaker for the afternoon. The last meeting on Jan. 26, 1918

vas in charge of the Art Committee, Interesting papers on Art were iven. These were accompanied with dides. Several pictures were on es-

Much has been accomplished by Federation under the direction of the Board of Directors agreed to arrange for the furnishing of the new This was successfully accomplish-

A roo mat the hospital was fur-

talk on Red Cross work by Mrs. Wit. funded. Otto's Pharmacy. ter and a short talk by Mr. Schwede pertaining to subjects in hand. Folk NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION AND

Madison discussed women' and materials. Mrs. Witte with several musical numbers, Th very pretty falk dancos ware made enjoyed by all present. The parents' afternoon at the Emerson building A goodly number responded to the invitation. Mrs. Kellogn opened the niceting with a talk on Red Cross and anny exceed action pull hour our work. Mr. Schwede offered many he pful suggestions as to books for children and other subjects pertainon afternoon well speat. The par-Red Cross work and the Misses Quin . Mott. This was the "Public Health bers. A very pleasant afternoon the distinction of having the largest for gave a very interesting talk on Red Cross work and Mr. Schwede The chi'dren of the various grades cave come very interesting numbers,

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CLAIMS AND NOTICE TO CHEOUTORS

of the Federation, Miss

We have one more parental meetne which is to be held at the Catho're parochial school May 22. This is always the largest meeting and very men's Clubs has each year made an John Farrish, About 100 ladies were fraying of expenses incurred by the Home Economic Department of the for this year's work has been \$15.63. We feel that much good has and will be done by this committee each year and with hopes for successful succeeding years, we hereby submit our full report. Eva Raemer, chairman,

1917-1918 dues . . . . . . . . . . . 184.28 Rummare Sale ....... the Federation, In June 1917 the Red Cross Card Party (net). 82.71

held Oct. 19, 1917, sixty-five mothers intertinal tract and allays the in were present and a very interesting flammation which causes practically flammation which causes practically flammation which causes practically program was carried out. Music by ments, including appendicitis. One the Misses Lantz and Hayward, a dose will convince or money re-

May 9.

proved a very enjoyable affair, the Chus, E. Briere,

Balance in bank April 1.....\$ 31,23

Caunity Court.
In the Matter of the Estate of Prederick Nickel, Decrased,
Alikel, Decrased,
Letters restamentary on the estate of I trebula & Nickel, thereased,
Letters restamentary on the estate of I trebula & Nickel alter of the city of Phts ville, in said country of Wood, deceased,
and increased algebraicated to Hubba Slewers and Parlies Siewert by this court;
It is Ordered, That the time from the date bereed until and including the 10th day of September, A. D. 1918, be and the saide bereed until and including the 10th wide h. ellected to siekel, deceased, adult present their claims or examination and allowance.

It is Further Ordered, That all claims and deatands of all persons against the said Frederick Nickel, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this court, at its court room in the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said country, at the court increase and country, at the city of Grand Rapids, in said country, at the city of the deceased of the head on the 2nd Tuesday of September, 1348, and all creditors are berefy notified thereof.

It is Further trickered, That notice of the him and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time shove finited for and creditors to present their claims and femines and place in which said claims and sentential, and of the time shove finited for all creditors to present their claims and femines and place at which said claims and femines and place at a which said claims and creditors to present their claims and creditors to present their claims and tending and of the him the country of the direction of the country of wood, the first publication the will the first publication to will the first publication to work and country of wood, the first publication to work and country of wood and some published in the country of wood and some published in

A roo mat the hospital was furnished by the Pederation.

October, 1917, a rummage sale was held for the roller committee to help carry on relief work in our city.

On April 13, 1918, the library of Directors gave a card party for the benefit of the Red Cross at the Elks Club and \$100,00 was turned over to the Red Cross.

Harriet P. Brazeau, Secretary Peport of School Committee of Federation for the year 1917-1918

In accordance with the work and aims of former committees, the present school committee has endeavored to meet requirements and to make itself useful and beneficial. Our first work was the mother's meeting held of the Edison school. Our mothers meetings have become famous and those held this year have not falten short of the mark. At this meeting held Oct. 19, 1917, sixty-five mothers were present and a very interesting fine to the proposed of the call of the sold of the sale of the control of the county of Wooden and sale of the control of the sold flowers account of the sale of the sold flowers and the sold interest and the sale of the sold flowers and the sale of the sold flowers of a plagment of interest and to make itself useful and beneficial. Our first work was the mother's meeting the difference of the sale of the sold flowers of the sale drong of the

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Treasurer Louis A. Schall's report The fixing up of the old city hall To the honorable mayor and common council of the city of Grand Rapids:

> Centlemen:-I herowith submit the report of my office for the month of April as follows: April 3, overdraft.....\$6,244.31 April 3, received of Frank Calkins, garbage cans....\$ 2.75

> > Henry, garbage caus ..... April 23, received of A. T. Thompson, garbage caus ... April 80, received of G. Germanson, sewer pipe ..... April 30, received of John Henry, garbage cans .....

April 23, received of John

April 30, received of Allie Stewart, eigarette lie. ..... April 30, received of Frank Wheelan, eigarette lie. ... April 30, received of Bank of Grand Rapids, Mr. ins..... 34.93

Orders paid by bank .....\$12,847.11 Overdraft May 1 ......\$19,091.42 Respectfully submitted, Louis A. Schall, City. Treas. Treasurer's Report of the

Month of April, 1918 Orders drawn in April ... 8,243.49 stores. \$15,283.24 Collected and deposited in

April ..... 4,549.21

Water Works Dep't For the

Overdraft May 1st .....\$10,734.03 Respectfully submitted, Louis A. Schall, City Treas RESOLUTION City bids received from Wood Common Council of the city of Grand dollar is urgently needed.

The joint bids of the Citizens Nn- ship 22, North of Range 5 East, the bonds. tional Bank, Wood County National same having been duly platted ac-Bank and the Bank of Grand Rapids cording to law in accordance with

ereby approved and accepted in all Co. is hereby authorized to have said

the government.

Every dollar you bring out of con-

pertaining to subjects in hand. Folk dances and vocal music interspersed through the program added greatly to a very successful gathering. Before departure the guests were served light refreshments. On Nov. 6, 1917 the committee held a Parents' meeting at the Lowell school building, Mr. Schwede discussed the child welfare work very fully. Mesdames Albert Natwick and Frank Natwick favored the company with several selections of vocal music. The Misses Emmons and Rector favored the company with a piane duet and little months of the company with a piane duet and little months and selections of vocal musics. The Misses Emmons and Rector favored the company with a piane duet and little months and selections of vocal musics. The Misses Emmons and Rector favored the company with a piane duet and little months and selections of vocal musics. The Misses Emmons and Rector favored the company with a piane duet and little months and the months of the company with a piane duet and little months for examination and company with a piane duet and little months for examination and how the server of the months for examination and allowing will be heard, considered and adjusted, all contributes our properties of the company with a piane duet and little months for examination and latter of the company with a piane duet and little months for examination and latter of the company with a piane duet and little months for examination and latter of the company with a piane duet and little months for examination and latter of the company with a piane duet and little months for examination and latter of the company with a piane duet and little months for examination and latter of the company with a piane duet and little months for examination and latter of the company with a piane duet and little months for examination and latter of the company with a piane duet and little months for examination and latter of the company with a piane duet and little months for examination and latter of the company with a piane duet and little months for ex

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Startling Facts

# THRILLING STORY OF HAIG RETREAT

was a thrilling sight.

Torn by Shells. In going forward we went around

he end of the larger wood in front of

us, over ground that was torn to bits

by the heavy shell fire that had just

At this place I opened up an aid post

under the crest of the hill to take care of what wounded came in while we.

Shrappel was bursting in the air,

shells were whizzing overhead, and our

guns behind me were belching forth

and an engine pulling a couple of flat

cars was going by. A couple of sol-

dlers were sitting on the rear truck |

swinging their feet. A shell burst on

the track and only missed the last car

about fifteen yards. Neither man was

By this time it was getting along

loward evening, the sun was slaking (

In the west, and finally went down a

great ball of fire. At the time, I re-

member, I noticed its color. It was

blood red and had a sinister look. Was

it my magination, or might it have

been a premonition? At any rate, I

shall gever forget the color of the sun

as it set that night at the end of the

first day of probably one of the great-

est battles in history. It certainly

The drumming of the guns contin-

ned, twilight gradually despende into-

night, the signaters stopped their wig-

wagging and took up their flash sig-

nals, a fog dropped down on us and

put the lights out of business, and

when we left to go forward under the

cover of darkness they were busy put-

ers and runners don't have an easy

Shell Dump Goes Up.

Belind us a shell landed in an ani-

numition dump and it went up with a

our; then the ritle amountation started

going off like a great bunch of fire-

crackers, and great tongues of flame

It is reported that the Germans had

broken through our line and we were

to counter-attack in the morning. We

got into positions without a single

cusualty. I opened an aid post in an

old dugout and settled down to sleep

until morning. You may think it fun-

ny that one could sleep under such

conditions, but I had been up since

5 (30), and tramped about six or seven

miles, and had a rather trying day

Just like some of the warm days we

get the last of March at home. In

going forward it was necessary

for us to march seventy-five yards in

front of three batteries of field guns.

There are six gams to a baltery. They

shoot an eighteen-pound shell and

while we were there each gun was

shooting twice to the minute. You

can lungine the racket when I tell

you that the discharge of one gun can

be heard about four miles. In addi-

tion the Boche was trying to knock

out this battery and he was dropping

his six inch shells a little too close for

Nearly in a Trap.

Then I made a tovety mistake. I

was to establish an ald post near but-

tallon headquarters and went blithely

on when I met a company commander.

"Back there about a quarter of a

mile," he replied. "This is the front

center company. If you keep on in-

the direction you are going you are

going up over that ridge and Fritz will

be waiting for you with a muchine

So my sergeant and orderly and

myself didn't waste any fime in clear-

ing. On the way back I found a gallon-

can full of water, got into a corrugated.

tron shelter and had a wash and a

shave. It certainly felt good. I don't

believe I had washed for thirty-slx

rours. It was warm and bright. I

could look out of my shelter and see :

our support lines digging themselves

In several hundred yards away. The

cannon fire ceased, the machine guns

seffled down to an occasional 'fifful |

burst and it was midday of a beautiful

A couple of partridge flew over me.

What dld they know or care about all

this noise and racket and men getting

Along about three o'clock things be-

gan to liven up again. In the mean-

time headquarters had been establish-

ed in a sunken road with banks about

fifteen feet high on either side (later

this cut was half filled with dead).

My aid post, was in a dugout near by

and gradually things got hotter and

Our men had dug themselves in

and were popping away with their

rifles. The field batteries behind us

were putting up a barrage, airplanes

were circling overhead, both ours and

the Germans'. The Germans put up a

counter-barrage, the machine guns

were going like mad. I was standing

with the colonel on a little rise of

the Germans broke through about a

be plainly seen pouring over the ridge

Tanks Get Into Action.

Then the tanks came up, and you

should have seen them run! Just like

rabbits! The tanks retired; the

Boches reformed and came at it

again. They tell me that at certain

places our men withstood fifteen suc-

cessive attacks and that the Germans

went down in thousands. One Weish-

man told me that his gun accounted

Machine-gun bullets were nipping

in close formation.

ip in line and killing each other?

and asked him where to go.

gun."

spring day.

Hit up the sky.

ting out their telephone lines--signal-

didn't look good to me.

hir and the train went blithely on.

the fire. The noise was deafening.

were getting into position.

In my dagout.

preceded, over another edge, across a fire I ever experienced. More than

valley, and under the crest of a hill, lonce I went down on my face when a

And here we found the tanks going | shell burst and the pieces went whiz-

had

er post.

I went back to the advanced dress-

ing station through the hottest shell

to another village and opened anoth-

The Begrimed Lord.

the fourth day Lord Thyme, my col-

onel when I was with the battalion,

stumbled into the shack where I was

had lost his hat, his face was covered

torn and bloody and he had a gash in

"My God, doe, are you here?" he

said. "You got out just in time. The

battalion is all gone. The sunken road

is filled with dead-mostly Huns,

damn 'em. The line broke on the

right; we were surrounded, and at

the last we were fighting back and,

So we knew the Boche had broken

through to our right and our left, and

it was a question of how long it would

be before we, too, were surrounded,

but we wanted to stick it out as long

But not more than an hour later a

the battallous and between gasps for

breath told us the Germans were on

the edge of the village, had shot him

through the sleeve with a machine

Let me tell you we did. I threw

my knapsack and made the first hun-

dred yards in nothing flat and then

settled down to a walk because I was

so out of breath I couldn't run any

The Incessant scream and crash and

bang of the shells kept up and the

rat-tat-tat of the machine guns never

ceased. The village immediately be-

shells. We were told on our way

behind this village, so we circled

around it and took up a position

about a light fulle behind it at a cross-

when we were ordered to retire.

Hun Plane Crashes.

And so it went for three days more,

open a dressing station, refire (some-

times on the run), long marches, very

from abandoned camps and dumps.

dog tired, sleeping when and where we

could, and finally the division was re-

lleved. We now saw our first civillans.

and last night I slept in a bed. It

wasn't much of a bed, and the mattress

was full of humps, but to get my

hoots off my sore and aching feet, to

stretch out, and know I wouldn't be

routed out in fifteen wilnutes-well,

you couldn't have bought that bed

Did you ever read Robert W. Serv-

ice's description of the retreat from

Tramp, tramp, the grim road the road

I've 'amniered out this ditty with me

The ninth day, sitting around the

fire in our mess after the best dinner

we had had in days, the commanding

officer handed me some papers and

And this is what it was: "Lient.

Roswell T. Peitit, M. R. C., is relieved

from duty with the British army and

will proceed to the A. E. F., where he

I leave for Paris in the morning.

This has been a long tale, but the half

of it hasn't been told. I hope I haven't

I have just been informed that all

my kit had to be burned to prevent it

l falling into the hands of the enemy.

what I can get here first. Your son,

Mons? Well, that's the way I felt:

from Mons to Wipers;

framp, tramp, the dim road-

All bellies that were 'oller

We didn't 'ave no pipers-

will report for duly."

strung it out too much.

ground above the sunken road when said, "Here is something that will in-

mile to the north of us. They could | shall be sorry to lose you."

bruised and bleeding feet;

were all ln

dressing station.

from me for \$100.

hurt.

ack that a stand was to be made

gun bullet (luckily that was all), and

as we could.

for us to beat it.

back. Only thirty of us got away."

a piece of flying shell case.

Illinois Officer Relates Experience of Hun Attack on the British.

# TEN DIVISIONS AGAINST ONE

Despite Overwhelming Number of Enemy, His Losses Were Great-Miraculous Escape From Baptism of Shell Fire.

First Lieutemant Roswell T. Petilt. M. O. R. C., of Ottawa, Ill., in a letter to his father, Dr. J. W. Petilt of the Ottawa tuberculosis colony, and pub-Bished in the Chicago Tribune, relates the thrilling story of the great battle In Pleardy. The American officer was In the thickest of the fighting for nine days, during the retreat of the British Fifth army from before St. Quentla. Lieutenant Petrit's account of the hatthe thellis with the stress of the conflict, as it was written immediately after he had passed through the tremendous experiences and before his Impressions and been in any way duffed. by time. His letter follows:

### Lleutenant Pettit's Letter. " March 30,

Dear Futher: Now that the show is over for me for the time being, and have time to breathe and sleep and eat and write. I'll try and tell you about the battle. Before you receive this you will have had the whole story from the papers, but I know you will be Interested in knowing what I did in the

Of course, the things I saw were but an infinitesimal part of a gigantic whole and it would be impossible for me to give a correct description of the battle. And as I write this, I do it witheno knowledge whatever of what has been going on even a few miles from me.

- I have not seen a paper in eight days: I have received no mall, and the only Information we have received has been by word of mouth, and most of what we hear must be wild rumors. For example: The French have advanced 20 miles at Verdun, the Americans have taken Ostend, and are on their way to Zeebrugge, and a great naval battle has been fought in the North seas

All I know is that on this part of the from the Germans affacked us in oversions to our one; that they suffered terrible losses, but finally broke through our lines of defense, one after unother, and fighting for the most part, n rear guard action, we have retired about 15 miles in a straight line.

For a week before the battle started we had been expedling It; we were ready to move on 30 minutes' nothee. I had been out with combatant as well as medical officers on fours of reconnaissance, definite methods of evacuation of the wounded had been worked out, and our plans of counterattack been made. After four or five Admys of waiting, the storm flually "broke,

The Boche opened up on us at 5 a. m., March 21, with the heaviest barrage I have ever heard. "Stand to," was sounded, we turned out dressed, and had all our equipment packed in 30 infinites. Then we sat down and waited for orders to move. The barrage kept up continuously, sometimes heavier and then of less intensity, sometimes it seemed to be to the north of us and then suddenly it switched to the south.

Our balloons were up as soon as it was light and the nirplanes were buzzing over our heads. The ground mist gradually cleared and the Germans pur a hull of shrapnel on our camp and we all took cover, but three men were hit. Why it is a fellow always feels safer with a roof over his head. even If he knows builets and shrapnel and pieces of shell will go through hoards and corrugated from just like

# Ordered to Move.

Our orders to move finally came and we purched off to the brigade assembly point several miles away. This assembly point was in a little bunch of trees about the size of Allen park and behind and separated from a larger wood in front. In the larger wood there was a battery of heavy artiflery and shells were dropping in there two or three to a minute, and it was heavy stuff, teo.

Sometimes they overshot the big wood and shells were landing in the onen around the little wood where my brigade had its assembly point. As we approached our little copse we could make all this out from some distance away and it wasn't a pleasant sensation to feel that we were marching straight into it.

All the battalions arrived and in that little copse there must have been at least two thousand men. What a chance if the Germans only knew! But the shells continued to drop in front of ns and on either side, but none landed among us, and after waiting there for three hours, expecting to be blown to bits any second, we finally moved forward. Just as we left the copse, from behind us, up over a ridge, came a

stream of galloping horses. "It's the cavalry," someone shouted, but soon I made out limbers and field

They galloped past us, going like mad, rook up a position to our right,

One of the giant redwoods in Mendocino county, California, has shown up its mind to keep right on living in

the wide trunk, which serves as a tin England to attempt to bring about protection against the wind. The orig- the abolition of capital punishment. had tree was a magnificent specimen | When he entered public life the Engmore than eleven feet in diameter, lish statutes punished with death towering high in the air, and its youth- | nearly 300 crimes, ranging from murful successor should be of goodly size | der and treason down to keeping comwhen the old stump is ready to fall pany with gypsics. Roully, who was away.-George F. Paul in St. Nicholas. of French descent, secured the repeal

to his wife, and when she dled. Octo-Deserved a Happier Fate. The remarkable career of Sir Sam- | ber 29, 1818, the philapthropist fell uel Romilly, the British statesman; came to a tragic end ninety-nine years

into a delirium of grief. Four days tater his grief had so preyed on his mind that he killed himself. ago. He was the first influential manfriend as he died a bachelor at sev- i Berlin and saw instead the spiked helenty. "Quite so!" muttered Aldrich's | mets of the Prussian troops advanctaciturn soldler as he succumbed to Ing to the music of Schubert's march.

> "There goes a man I might have married," she said. "I'm sorry," he replied, "that I can-

in two minutes were blazing away. It | hofter, and even though it was a wonderful sight to watch I decided "dis-A Bird in the Hand cretion was the better part of valor," or something like that, and got down

> (Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) EGG "CIRCLES" HELP CUT BIG LOSS



Candling Eggs, Examining Them for Spoilage, Makes High-Grade Product Possible. (2) A Fresh Egg, and (3) a Spoiled Egg, as the Candler Sees It Before the Lamp. (4) Better Handling Might Have Saved This \$50 Loss.

# EGG PRODUCERS **WORK TOGETHER**

medical officer rushed in from one of Co-operation Will Save \$45,000, 000 Annual Loss From Careless Handling,

IMPORTANCE OF EGG CIRCLES

Associations Watch Crop and Strive to Prevent Carelessness and Undesirable Conditions-Market Problems Overcome.

If egg producers would work tohind us was a seething mass of brick | the \$45,000,000 toll which results an- | inches of sand or dry dirt or a thin dust, smoke, flame, and bursting | nually from carcless handling could be | layer of straw or fine hay should be been urged by the United States department of agriculture for a number | grass. of years. The work which these organtzations can do now to save food Is of the utmost importance.

Unfortunately for us, a six inch bat-Egg circles watch the egg crop, not tery came into action about fifty yards only in its handling but in its producfrom us and, aside from the harassing tion. They strive to prevent the careeffect of the terrific noise, bufferies lessness which permits mongrel stock, are always unpleasant neighbors, as dirty nests, stolen nests of broody they invite shell fire. We sfooped here until about 10 o'clock at night, pullets, and other undesirable conditions to exist on egg farms. Every ef-There was no way of getting out fort is made to reduce the high perthe wounded that we had collected, so centage of small, cracked, dirty, stale, the stretcher bearers carried them on heated and rotten eggs. Many mar-

their stretchers for six or seven miles. keting problems also are overcome. In fact, we all helped, and when we Early Chicks In Quantity. arrived at our destination at 4 o'clock One very successful organization of in the morning of the fifth day we egg producers has a large incubator house of 12,000 egg capacity where I could hardly move, but after two early chicks are produced for the memblg bowls of hot ten and some hard bers at a low cost. This is done in tack I turned in on the floor and slept order to obtain early maturing pullets like a log for four hours, when we thus securing eggs during the fall moved to another place and opened a when eggs usually are scarce. The company also has a receiving room for eggs where they are candled, sorted to On the way a German airplane came weight-hour 24 ounces to the dozen down and crashed near the road, but -packed in cartons, and shipped on neither the pilot nor observer were They were a couple of rather neat looking lads about 19 years old. little to eat except what we foraged

contract orders. Their eggs are all guaranteed to be according to grade, they advertise the fancy grades on their cartons and cases, and market prices are paid to the members. Twice a year dividends are paid each member in proportion to the amount of eggs marketed through the company and the time of year eggs were brought in, a larger dividend being paid per dozen for eggs brought in during the fall and winter than for those received during the spring and summer, estimated by months. A regular trade is established with discriminating consumers, with city clubs, with the best class hotels and restaurants, and with fancy grocers for a supply each day or

Eggs for Fancy Trade. The reputation that is established enables this association to fix its prices at several cents a dozen above the regular market quotations, as fancy trade is willing to pay a premium for a guaranteed article. Most egg | cially in hot or muggy weather. circles buy chicken feed and other poultry supplies in quantities for their | place, members. While at first the number of eggs to be marketed may not warrant | home. a central station with a manager to inspect, grade and market the whole product, the aim should be to develop

terest you. Petrit. I want to say we to that state. Specialists of the department of agriculture will aid producers in organizing community egg circles and also in problems of production and marketing. In Farmers' Bulletin 656 suggestions and forms are offered as aids in organizing and managing such co-operative associations.

Finding Turkey Nest. It requires some good detective work at times. Given free range, turkey hens usually hide their nests in obscure for 75 in three minutes during one I shall probably want you to send me | places such as patches of weeds, tall some things from home, but will see | grass, or bushy thickets. Often they wander a half mile or more from home before they find places that suit them. and meat.

To find these stolen nests, as they are usually called, is often a long and tedious task, the usual method being to follow each turkey hen as she separates from the flock and turns toward her nest, taking care that she does

not know she is observed. But "shadowing" the turkey hen is not always the best way. A much easier and quicker method, according to specialists of the United States department of agriculture, is to confine the hens early some morning soon after they have come down from roost and let them out late in the afternoon. This forced delay causes the heas to head straight for their nests in order to lay their eggs.

Keep Brood Coops Clean. Clean the brood coop at least once a week and keep it free from mites. If mites are found in the coop clean It thoroughly and spray with kerosene gether to reduce egg losses, much of | or crude petroleum. From one to two eliminated. Egg circles, the name given | spread on the floor of the coop. Coops to associations of egg producers, have should be moved weekly to fresh ground, preferably where there is new

Shade is very essential in rearing chickens during warm weather; therefore place the coops in shady spots whenever possible. A cornfield makes fine range for young chickens, as they can find many bugs and worms and have fresh ground to run on most of the time, due to the cultivation of the hens, unconfined males, inte-maturing | soil. Abundant shade is furnished at

> Revolution were, including arrears of Need More Turkeys, Too. interest, \$70,000,000, which was then With but little additional outlay to about \$20 a head on the population. man, woman and child, whites, Infarmers, many more turkeys could be raised, poultry specialists of the United dians and negroes, seamen, farmers, States department of agriculture say. plantation slaves as they run. The small number of turkeys per farm in the United States is surprising. According to the census of 1910, which is tion of whether we feel like subscribthe latest that has been taken, only ing to a loan any more than a question 13.7 per cent of the total number of of whether we feel like receiving news farms reported any turkeys at all, and of a break on the war front and the on these farms an average of but capture or retreat of the American slightly more than four breeding turtroops. The nation is compelled to keys was found per farm. Some farms choose either to spend or to be spent. by the nature of the crops grown on There is only one possible way to end them or because of unfavorable surthe war to the honor and safety of the roundings are not adapted to turkey United States and that is to fight for raising, but most farms are, and could it. Our sons fight in the army, our easily handle a breeding flock of 10 daughters fight in the Red Cross, we to 15 hen turkeys and a tom, raising elders must fight with safe deposit from 75 to 150 inrkeys each year at a boxes and mortgage deeds and sheets good profit. Farmers' Bulletin 791. of securities. "Turkey Raising," describes the most In the days when the French were in successful methods of breeding, feedthe habit of recruiting troops in Switing, and management. It can be obzerland, there was a saying, "No fained free upon application to the money, no Swiss!" Nowadays it is.

Prevent Egg Losses. 1. Selecting pure breeds that lay more and larger eggs, such as White Leghorns, Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Orpingtons,

United States department of agricul-

ture, Washington, D. C.

2. Giving better care, food, and shelter, with dry, clean, vermin-proof

3. Confining males except in breeding season. 4. Collecting eggs frequently, espe-5. Storing eggs in a dry, clean, cool

6. Using small and dirty eggs at 7. Marketing frequently, with protection at all times from heat. 8. Selling for each on a basis of size and quality, "loss off" instead of

"case count." 9. Using an attractive package. 10. Combining shipments as a matter of economy.

Back-Yard Hennery. Make a hennery one of your answers to Hunnery

A dozen or so hens in your back vard--Little equipment needed.

A hobby rather than a task. Interesting to that boy or girl. Feed consists largely of garbage, insects, waste, and weeds. Manufactured by Mrs. Hen into eggs and schoolgirl, listen to the Liberty bell,

An early chicken this spring means

an early dollar next fall,

More farmers are paying careful attention to the selection of their breeding birds now than ever before.

. . . One source of loss of eggs is the and dissatisfied, often only because we stolen nest. Even if the eggs are have not realized our appointed missmaller combs than the males; can found, they usually are not all market sion and its necessities.—Rev. T. T. powdered borax on pantry shelves and without the disarrangement caused by

Sour milk is valuable in the ration

behind and which have a heavy fat, cent to the labor, 20 per cent for the thick abdomen, which hangs below the landlord. The net is obtained after depoint of the breast bone.

"Why pawnbrokers especially?" man and keep it."

# The Housewife and the War

BUYLIBERTYBONOS

End Germany's Desired

Iron-Hand Rule.

Like Subscribing, but Our People

Must Spend or Be

Spent.

By ALBERT BUSHNELL HART,

Of the Vigilantes.

ever passed. What so strong, so per-

If the American Revolution had been

only bell ringing and the passage of

resolutions, we should not now be the

foremost republic of the world nor any

other kind of a republic. The Declara-

tion of Independence was a hold state-

ment of liberty which had still to be

made good. The heroes of the Revo-

lution knew how to watch as well as

to pray, how to march as well as to

resolute. The Declaration of Inde-

pendence is a mighty force in the

world because when the country called

soldlers sprang into the ranks. Liberty

had to be spelled out by such big capi-

tal letters as Lexington, Illinois, Ben-

nington, Eutaw, Rocky Mount, Trenton

We Are Better Fortifled.

only half the battle. Our forefathers

were able to "proclaim liberty

throughout the land" because they

found the sinews of war. It was one

thing to raise the flag, another to raise

troops and still another to "raise the

wind," There was not a bank in the

United States till the Revolution was

nearly over and few were the people

who had money enough to lend to any-

body, yet that 3,000,000, of whom a

fourth were slaves who could have no

property, somehow induced the people

of the country to turn in their small

surplus of provisions, clothing and

military supplies and take for it the

obligations of the government, which

toward the end of the dark period of

the Revolution seemed little likely ever

to be paid. They furnished about \$65,-

000,000 in taxes, contributions and sup-

alles and at the end of the war the na-

tional debts incurred in behalf of the

Must Spend or Be Spent.

"No money, no Yank!" for unless you

subscribe to the loan your son cannot

be trained or equipped or fed or trans-

ported over seas or carried to the

front or protected by a barrage of ar-

tillery fire or nut where he can attack

Remember the Liberty Bell.

day in the national banks and the sav-

ings banks and the trust companies

and the treasuries of the fraternities

and the clubs and the churches and

the restaurants just as much as in

northern France or Belgium. No one

soldier can win at the front nor a hun-

dred thousand together. It would take

a million, but it every one of that mil-

lion hangs back, there is no army, no

war, nothing but shame and misery

for the nation. Just so, you cannot

save your country all alone by your

subscription to the third Liberty loan;

but you can unite with a million oth-

others to do theirs. That makes a vic-

torious army of people pouring in their

hurl hand grenades.

rattling dollars as the boys at the front

"All the inhabitants thereof," that is

the soldier only, not merely the Red

Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and the other

noble co-workers and co-fighters with

the troops. You plain farmer, you

banker, investor, manufacturer; you

doctor, lawyer, teacher, scientific man,

mechanic, working man; you schoolboy

World's Debt to Printing Press.

subscribe to the Liberty lonn.

engineer, business man, railroad man,

The battle is going on from day to

the enemy.

Make no mistake; this is not a ques-

The hard fighting in the field won

United States?

and Yorktown.

OR SEE U. S. LOSE

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) PLAN YOUR MEALS FOR A WEEK



With Her Meals Scheduled, the Housewife's Saturday Market Basket Can Brings Food for a Week, Except Some Perishables.

# PLANNING MENUS WEEK IN ADVANCE

Satisfactory Answer to Question "What Shall I Have for Dinner?"

MAKE FEWER MARKET TRIPS

Definite Schedule Will Be Great Help in Avoiding Waste-Meals Suggested to Meet Food Administration's Requirements,

It will pay you, Mrs. Housekeeper, to sit down for an hour each week and spend the time in planning your week's menus in advance. Especially at this time when all are striving to conserve food, you will find a definite schedule a great help in avoiding

Here are some menus for a week from a woman who believes in a working schedule for her household. The meals are carefully planned to meet, first of all, the food administration's requirements, using substitutes for wheat, ment, fat, and sugar, and they show also how a little careful planping can save the time and labor of the busy housewife. Features of the menus are the breadless meals and "quick breads" (muflins, etc.) made from other grains to save wheat, and the use of meat substitutes and savory dishes which call for little meat.

The meals suggested are all simple and are planned to meet the needs of a family of four, consisting of two adults and two children. None of the by a committee from the women's menus are inflexible but could easily clubs. he varied to meet changing conditions. You can use these as guides in planning your family meals.

The recipes for most of the dishes given in the accompanying menus are published in the United States Food Leaflets of the United States department of agriculture and the food ad- on desserts.

ministration. This woman works her schedule to save time, fuel, and labor, On Saturday she baked her ontmeat brend to last for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The rolls for Sunday were therefore ready to be reheated Sunday morning. The hen for the chicken loaf was cooked in the fireless cooker Saturday in one cooking compartment while a quantity of apricots was cooking in the other compartment. The codfish balls were made Saturday night, thus utilizing some mashed potatoes left from dinner.

Twice the quantity of hominy grits required were cooked in the double boiler for Monday breakfast and utilized with the apricots left from Sunday to make the apricot-hominy scalion. In the same way enough apples were baked for two meals. Corn sirup was used to sweeten the baked apples and stewed fruit in place of sugar. The stock from boiling the chicken

served as the basis for chicken soup Tuesday, and the small quantities of left-over vegetables used for the vegetable salad Friday. Instead of stopping each day to ans-

wer the question, "What shall I cook today?" answer it at one time for the whole week. Try the plan and see how much easier your work becomes,

### Matrons for Rest Rooms. In rest rooms employing matrons

many activities can be carried on which otherwise would not be possible. The matron not only sees that the rose room is kent in a clean, sanifary condition at all times, but she may provide for a sleeping child or a system for providing hot lunches at noon for women and children. She mav care for packages which otherwise might have to be carried from place to place. In some rest rooms the matron takes charge of the woman's exchange, which usually is supervised

Egg yolks, which are rich in fat and which are often left over from cake making, may be used to enrich soups or may be combined with milk to make custards which resemble cream in composition and can be used as cream, as

Dinner.

Chicken loaf with gravy

Sittered carrots Steamed rice

Celery
Onimeal bread

Fruit gelatin

Dinner.

Hot pie of mutton and barley Çold slaw

Stuffed pointoes

Apricot hominy scallop

Green onlone and lettuce

Baked potato

Chocolate taploca

Dinner.

Pot reast of beef

Pickled beets

with canned sliced

Dinner.

Pot roast of beef

Mashed potatoes
Baked onlons
Lettuce and cottage

Apple scallop

peaches

- Rrawned pointoes and

Buttered carrots Cornstarch mold s

Chicken soup loaf Tomato sauce Butter

# A WEEK'S MEALS FOR FOUR

SUNDAY.

MONDAY.

TUESDAY.

Luncheon or Supper.

Creamed peanuts and rice

Toa or milk

WEDNESDAY.

THURSDAY.

Luncheon or Supper.

Cream of tomato soup

Ontmeal pudding

Luncheon or Supper.

Split pea soup and

Cornment cookies

FRIDAY.

Luncheon or Supper.

Corn pone and butter

Hot cocoa Marmalade

Cold chicken loaf

Luncheon or Supper.

Cheese sandwiches Stuffed dates

Breakfast. Stowed dried apricots Codfish balls Het wheat and outment, rolls and butter Milk for children

Breakfast

Stawed prunes Hominy grits with milk Barley bisquit and nármalade Coffee or milk

Breakfast. Rhubarb sauce Creamed eggs on toasted Coffee or milk

Breakfast. Baked apples Creamed dried heef

Coffee or milk

Breakfast. Corn flakes with canned

Luncheon or Supper.

Coffee or milk

Breakfast. Baked apples Coffee or milk

Kidney bean stew Corn dodgers BATURDAY.

Luncheon or Supper. Smoked fish with tomato Apple sauce Scotch oat crackers

air-tight box.

Dinner. Scalloped fish Boiled potatoes Mixed vegetable salad raisin pudding with sauce

Shepherd's pie with Green beans Canned fruit Butter

add one teaspoonful of Epsom salts to

To keep away ants sprinkle a little they will disappear immediately.

at the meat shop by buying cheaper cuts and spending more time in cook-

A hood suspended over the kitchen range and connected to the flue in the | tables and other flavoring materials chimney will gather all the steam and | added. odors and carry them away.

vegetables.

In sewing up seems in soft silk they

April pullets are usually the earliest layers. If you can get them, purchase well-

matured pullets rather than heas. The hens of all broods, having

stand much lower temperatures. Most of the attention required by

The chickens first hatched in the anring are the ones that are largest in the summer, that mature first in the fall, and that lay eggs in the winter.

farm flocks can be given by the women

and children of the household.

The average size of the farm flock tained.

Milk is very injurious to young lucks up to five weeks old.

to assist in preventing bowel trouble but it, must be fed in clean dishes. Market the hens which are bagging about 41 per cent to the farmer, 39 per

A good feeder will see that while in the United States now is 40 hens. his fewls are satisfied, they still are If the average is increased to one hun- a little hungry. He makes a study of advocates of temperance." dred hens next year, the desired in- their appetites. He likewise keeps croase in production should be ob- them busy, but does not overdo the matter.

What gunpowder did for war, the printing press has done for the mind: the statesman is no longer clad in the steel of special education, but every reading man is his judge.-Wendell Phillips. One Cause of Failure,

We are fickle and uncertain, ever falling, ever liable to be disappointed | each quart of salt before it is boiled. Carter.

Profits of Tenant Farms.

In some of the best-handled tenant farms in England it has been estimated that the net profit is distributed ling the cheaper cuts. ducting all ordinary expenses.

Their Class. "Pawnbrokers ought to be strong "Because they take the pledge to a

ers. Do your duty and expect and urge Baked bananas with raisin Fried beaf liver Coffee or milk Breakfast, what the Liberty bell aroused. Not

Hominy grits with milk Soft-cooked eggs

Baked potato

Dinner. Butter Canned corn

The hest practical way to protect

Spread a little sweet cream on your

Kitchen walls should be painted so

that they may be wiped with a damp

cloth, making cleanliness possible with-

out great demand on strength and

Keep a brush especially for washing

Low-priced foods can be made to

taste just as good as higher-priced ones

whitewashing or calcimining.

top pie crust before putting in the

oven and it will be brown and flaky.

bread from mold is to keep it in a dry.

To make clothes stiffer and brighter

Economize by spending less money

other nourishing food.

when cooked long, and savory vege-

The housewife must not practice | are likely to pucker. To prevent this economy at the expense of the health | take a narrow strip of India linen and of her family. Growing children must | place under the seam as it is sewed, have good milk to drink, as well as when the seam is stitched and pressed it will lie flat.

# swung into position, unlimbered, and l around me, the shell fire was getting Tree Within a Tree. that in spite of its combined foes the wind and the forest fire, it has made the same spot where it has stood for dozens of years. During a terrible storm on the mountain the top of this blg tree was broken off, and later the trunk was nearly destroyed by a for-

est fire: yet enough vitality remained for a young tree to rise from the roots of the older one and to grow up within

Remarkable Last Words. Many last words of splendid aptness are to be found in the masterly mod-

ern short stories which have come to his wounds. "A little bit of string-a rank almost as a branch of literature little bit of string. Look, here it is, by themselves. "Tell the boys I've Mr. Mayor," repeated over and over got the tuck with me now," said Ken- the dying peasant, fulsely accused of ruck in the tale that made Bret Harte | theft, in Guy de Maupassant's "La Ficomous as he "delfted away into the celle," More dramatic than all was shadowy river that flows forever to the startled cry of the Napoleonic vetthe unknown sea." "I allers meant to eran in Daudet's "Stege of Berlin" -have asked you-to-marry me," who rose from a sick bed in Paris to not point out to you a woman who said the procrastinating old lover of steal a look at the French army re. once turned me down, but you are the Mary Wilkins' sketch to his spinster | turning, as he believed, victorious from | only one I ever proposed to."

"Aux armes! Les Prussiens!" shouted the ancient colonel and fell dead. His Reply.

of these codes. Rorllly was devoted

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# Startling Facts

Why must the American people be continuously urged to practice thrift and economy, with our country so rich in natural resources and populated with an energetic and intelligent people!

Because statistics give us the following facts:-

Sixty-six people out of one hundred who die, leave no

estate. Only nine leave estates larger than \$5000.00 and the average estates of the remaining twenty-five are less than

Ninety-seven out of each hundred people who reach the age of sixty-live, are dependent to some extent upon relatives, friends and charity.

IT IS TIME WE WOKE UP.

\$1300,00.

# Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

# Council Proceedings

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 7, 1918. Council Chambers Said Council met in regular ses-

Aldermen present: Ernser, Bamberg, Burchell, Link, Horton, Geoghan, Roenius, Plenke, Lynch, Bealer, Schlig, Whitrock, Jackson, Lenense and Damon. Alderman absent:

On motion of Alderman Roenius and duly seconded by a unanimous vote the reading of the minutes of the last previous meeting was dis-

Moved, seconded and carried that Pete Reiland ..... all work for water and sewer on Harry Binger ..... 17th Avenue be dispensed with until 2. Ft. Colby .....

The Board of Public Works hav- Grand Rapids E'ec. Dept.... which they unanimously recommend- Bank of Grand Rapids ..... ed that the city of Grand Rapids D. D. Conway ..... proceed forthwith to oil the follow- Irv. Henry ..... ing streets, to-wit:

First street north from Library to Green Bay depot.

Third avenue from Grand Avenue G. R. Tribune .....

to Washington street. Vine street between Second and Third streets and Witter street between Third street and the old Webb L. A. DeGuere That the cost thereof be charged to the abutting property wners according to their frontage. Motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried by all members voting age when their names were called; That said report be adopted and that said sprinkling be done Natwick Elec. Co. .......... .50 orthwith and the cost charged to the abutting property owners.

Street Committee reported on opening of a highway from the East anded and carried referred to the end of High street west to 21st Ave. north recommending that the petition be denied but that the City fill in the low places and grade the road for the white way lights was on mo- Southwest Quarter and a part of the as now used. Motion made that the report be accepted and the work as aldermen voted age and motion next meeting of the council. manimously carried.

Petition to open Street in part of Section 17, Township 28, north of range 6 cast, presented to the coun- follows: eil and on motion duly made, seconded and carried the mayor appointed the Street Committee to act in joint session with the town officers of the town of Grand Rapids.

Proposed ordinance relating to the shutting up of dogs introduced by Alderman Geoghan. On motion duly made and seconded said proposed ordinance was laid on the table. All alderman voting age excepting Al- Mrs, Earnest Sager ...... 104.00 ly carried, 15 aldermen voting age derman Geoghan and Jackson voting Mrs. C. E. Bean .....

Ordinance relating to the driving of teams, automobiles, carriages and trains over fire hose in the city of Grand Rapids presented to the council by Alderman Burchell. On motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried all aldermen voted aye on roll call. (Ordinances may be seen in Mrs. Carl Pearlin ..... 20.00 full in official printed ordinance.)

Motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried on roll call that the city superintendent be insrtucted to clean up the Potters Field in the cemetery. Motion duly made, seconded and

carried that the matter of recommending suitable lights for wagon bridge be referred to the city engineer and that he report at the next meeting of the council.

Motion duly made, seconded and carried that said engineer be instructed forthwith to take such steps as necessary to repair or otherwise strengthen the present bridge. Motion duly made, seconded

ananimously carried by the roll call that the city clerk be instructed to purchase the city attorney with a set of 1917 Statutes. Moved, seconded and unanimously

carried that the matter of the permission of using the new city hall be eft with the mayor and the same should not be used for any political jurposes.

The following matters were on notion duly made, seconded and carried referred to the General Business Committee with instructions that they report at the next meeting of the Council the following matters: The fixing up of the old city hall

for the band. The matter of changing the polling place in the First ward in the city of Grand Rapids.

The matter of an arc light at the ntersection of 10th avenue with the Green Bay & Western tracks. The matter of an are light at 14th

street and Washington avenue. Petition was presented for a sewer and water on Canal street and the same was referred to the sewer and

water committee. Petition for sidewalk on 12th Ave. south was presented and the same was referred to the Sidewalk Com-

Moved, seconded and carried that the city engineer look up the matter of the sewer on 9th Avenue south

and report at the next meeting. Moved, seconded and unanimously carried on the roll call that the council appropriate the sum of fifty

dollars to the G. A. R. for Decoration Day purposes. The resignation of F. W. Calkins as Justice of the Peace was accept-

The resignation of F. G. Gilkey as supervisor of the third ward was ac-

cepted. On motion duly made, seconded and carried the council approved and ratified the following appointments Orders drawn in April ... 8,243.49 as made by Mayor Briere:

Board of Electric and Water Comnission, F. H. Jackson. Board of Fire and Police Commisnissions, F. W. Kruger.

Justice of the Peace, W. H. Getts. Board of Park Commissioner, F Supervisor Third ward, D. D. Con-

City bids received from Wood on motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried the bid of the

Daily Leader appointed as the official the Southeast Quarter of the Northpaper for the city of Grand Rapids. The joint bids of the Citizens Na- ship 22, North of Range 5 East, the tional Bank, Wood County National same having been duly platted ac-Bank and the Bank of Grand Rapids cording to law in accordance with for the city depository was received the lot herewith submitted, said

and accepted. Motion duly made, seconded and

carried that the city borrow the sum the City of Grand Rapids. of thirty thousand (\$30,000.00) dollars on notes of the city of Grand

and city clerk, the same to be used 'n anticipation of the next tax levy. The following bills were presented and on motion duly made, seconded as approved by law. and unanimously carried on roll call were laid as follows: The Barrett Co. ......\$111.87

Frank Kutor ..... 19.28 Paul Nutter .. ..... A. L. Ridgeman .....

A. T. Thompson .....

Johnson & Hill Co. ..... Raymond Richard ..... Daly Ice & Coal Co. ..... Wood Co. Tel. Co. ..... Nash Hdw. Co. .... J. A. Staub .....-14.45

Mrs. G. S. Beardsley ..... 12.37 J. W. Natwick ..... Bill of Dr. O. M. Mortenson for 355 was on motion duly made, seceity attorney and the Poor Commis-

sioner. tion referred to the General Business Committee with instructions ter of Section 7, Township 22, North eccommended be carried out. All that they report on the same at the

> Superintendent of Poor Commission McCamley presented his report submitted, said platted addition befor the year ending April 30, 1918 as | ing known as Lyons Land Co. See-

> To the Mayor and Common Coun- Rapids. cil of the city of Grand Rapids, Wis. Gentlemen:-I hereby submit to the year ending April 30th, 1918 giving you the name of each poor person and the amount paid to each of Register of Deeds for Wood County them as follows:

Mrs. Alvina Mahoney.....\$ 70.00 Mrs. Casmier Rybitski..... 149.00 tion made, seconded and unanimous-Mrs. W. Parmenter ..... 156.00 Mrs. Louisa Hahn ...... 120.00 Mrs. Sara Harp ...... 30.65 Mrs. Joe Fisher Mrs. Adelia Demars ...... 128.95 Mrs. Samuel Kingston ..... 36.66 Mrs. Thos. Paterick ...... 14.78 Mrs. Josie Hetman ..... Mrs. Dora Eichhorn ..... Mrs. Jerusha Russel ..... 24.87 Mrs. Rose Stitz ..... Z. Lauanette ..... James Love ..... 20.52 Stovie Norton .. ..... Willis Snyder ..... Earnest Goneau .... Peter Klepin ....

paid out to Non-Resident Poor per-

sons as follows: Mrs. Doro Eichhorn, a' resident of the town of Hansen\$ 4.80 Mrs. Jerusha Russel, a resident of Kansas, Mo. .....

Mrs. Rose Stitz, a resident of Niagara, Marinette Co.. 12.82 Deducting this amount from the

amount paid out during the year, leaves a balance of \$1,014.42 which s the total amount paid out on my order for the support of the resident poor of this city. All of which is respectfully sub-

P. McCamley, Supt. of Poor. Treasurer Louis A. Schall's report hearts: may you have sixty times the as follows:

To the honorable mayor and common council of the city of Grand

Gentlemen:-I herewith submit the report of my office for the month of

April as follows: April 3, overdraft......\$6,244.31 April 3, received of Frank Calkins, garbage cans.....\$ 2.75 April 23, received of John Henry, garbage cans .....

April 23, received of A. T. Thompson, garbage cans ... April 30, received of G. Germanson, sewer pipe ..... April 30, received of John Henry, garbage cans ..... April 30, received of Allie Stewart, cigarette lic. ..... April 30, received of Frank Wheelan, cigarette lic. ...

April 30, received of Bank of Grand Rapids, Mr. ins.... 34.93 \$106.70 Orders paid by bank ....\$12,847.11

5.00

Overdraft May 1 .....\$19,091.42 Respectfully submitted, Louis A. Schall, City. Treas. City Treasurer's Report of the Water Works Dep't For the

Month of April, 1918 Overdraft April 1st ..... \$ 7,039.75 \$15,283.24

Collected and deposited in April ..... 4,549.21 Overdraft May 1st .....\$10,734.03 Respectfully submitted, Louis A. Schall, City Treas.

RESOLUTION Be It Resolved by the mayor and Common Council of the city of Grand County Reporter and Daily Leader, Rapids, Wisconsin that permission is hereby given to the Lyon Land Co., a Wisconsin Corporation owner Daily Leader was accepted and the to plat into lots, blocks and alleys, east Quarter of Section 13, Town-

platted addition being known as Lyon's Land Co. Third Addition to

That said plat of said premises is hereby approved and accepted in all Rapids to be signed by the mayor particulars and the said Lyon Land Co. is hereby authorized to have said plat recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wood County

The above resolution was on motion made, seconded and unanimous-'v carried, 15 aldermen voting ave

Chas. Schroeder ...... 13.50 and none no. RESOLUTION

Be It Resolved by the mayor and Common Council of the city of Grand 9.00 Rapids. Wisconsin that permissionis hereby given to the Lyon Land 9.00 Co a Wisconsin Corporation owner Rochester Can. Co. . . . . . . . . 122.50 to plat into lots, blocks and alleys. 81.20 the North Half of the Northwest ing made their written report by Grand Rapids Elec. Dept.... 366.37 Quarter of Section 7, Township 22. 55.44 North of Range 6 East, the same having been duly platted according 1.50 to law in accordance with the lot Dorothy Reed Mendenhull of Madi-2.50 herewith submitted, said platted ad-26.01 dition being known as Lyons Land Co. Fourth Addition to the City of

> Grand Rapids. That said plat of said premises hereby approved and accepted in all particulars and the said Lyon Land Se, is hereby authorized to have said plat recorded in the office of the 18.85 Register of Deeds for Wood County as approved by law.

The above resolution was on motion made, seconded and unanimousy carried, 15 aldermen voting aye

and none no. RESOLUTION

Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin that permission s hereby given to the Lyon Land Co., a Wisconsin Corporation owner to plat into lots, blocks and alleys, The bill of the Electric Light Co. a part of the South Half of the North Half of the Southwest Quarof Range 6 East, the same having been duly platted according to law in accordance with the lot herewith ond Addition to the City of Grand

That said plat of said premises is hereby approved and accepted in all your honorable body my report for particulars and the said Lyon Land Co. is hereby authorized to have said plat recorded in the office of the

> as approved by law. The above resolution was on mo-83.00 and none no.

On motion duly carried Council duly adjourned.

# Vive Clemenceau!

A Lesson by the Warrior of the Stout Heart.

By GUY F. LEE.

"Give me six months to live," Clemenceau, seventy-seven, leader of France, said to his doctor Thursday. "That's all I want."

Six months that he may see the Hun driven from the soil of his fathers. Six months that he may see a start toward the restoration of those quaint and beautiful towns, now only broker Of this amount there has been fragments of desolution and despair. Six months that he may see the husandry of peace again thun

torn ground for the return of the flowers and grass and trees. Six months that he may see the homecoming of "le grande armee" sound cheers for the millions marching along the Champs Elysec, and wtep tears for the millions back there who are not coming home save in-the

It will be a busy six months for Clemenceau; 24 hours a day, his daily program. His words to the doctor: "Tell me frankly if I can carry on for the next six months in that devil of a way I carry on now; six months

ls all I want." Stout heart of a nation of stout six months you ask!

Such nobility, such courage, will spur our soldiers on to added fighting zeal. For us at home it is a message that should bring quickly the zero hour when the Liberty loan goes over the top!

TWO KINDS OF PATRIOTISM.

Mr. Farmer, you have brought a lot of idle land into tillage this spring. You are going to raise all the grain and forage and live stock your farm can be made to produce. That's one kind of patriotism, and a very neces-

Every farmer who brings a new acre of land into cultivation is a soluier on the firing line for liberty and democracy.

But there is another kind of patriotism that is just as necessary. It is just as necessary that the stuff you produce shall be put at the disposal of the fighting forces, as it is that youshould raise it.

That means money. You have money to pay for the labor of farming your land and producing grain and stock. The government must have money to buy your produce for the fighting men in France. Money is absolutely necessary to buy food, munitions; clothing, ships and medical stores.

You are doing your duty in raising the crops, that is very true. But in a war like this one no man does his full duty who does not do all that he nossibly can do. Bring out the grain you have stored

away. Sell it at the fair price fixed by the government. Bring out the money you have stored up in the banks, or hidden away in your iron box behind the barn. Every

dollar is urgently needed. Invest every idle dollar you have in Liberty bonds. The government will repay you in a few years. Meantime you will receive interest at the rate of 4% per cent, with valuable tax exemptions, to make the investment better. Invest every dollar you can in Liberty

Every dollar you bring out of conceniment means \$10 added to the fighting capacity of the United States in

# FEDERATION REPORT

Annual Report of Secretary 1917. 1913 Grand Rapids Federation Of Women's Clubs

Grand Rapids Federation of Women's Clubs has held four general meetings. These meetings were unusually well attended, in spite of ano sand saojed asast that the foot set members been so busy with many other lines of work.

The first meeting, June 15, 1917, Ellis was in charge of the civic committee and papers and talks along civic improvement were given. The second meeting was held Sept 20, 1917 at the residence of Mrs. R. J. Mott. This was the "Public Health and Moral Welfare" meeting. Dr. son, Wis., was to have given an address at this time but was unable to have lost the majority of the rest. cox, thr removal from the city we We lost fifteen members the past

year. One by death, Mrs. I. E. Wil-Thrty-six new members have been added to the club this past year. be here. Dr. Ruckle and Dr. Goodcich presented topics in line with the Sternoon program.

Miss Murry, medical social worker of the Milwaukee Dispensary gave a talk on Health, as a war time necessity. On Nov. 24, 1917, the program in Be It Resolved by the mayor and

charge of the School Committee, was carried out at the home of Mrs. John Farrish, About 100 ladies were present. Miss C. L. Schmidt of the Home Economic Department of the university at Madison, Wis., was the We feel that much good has and will speaker for the afternoon.

The last meeting on Jan. 26, 1918 was in charge of the Art Committee. Interesting papers on Art were iven. These were accompanied with slides. Several pictures were on ex-

nibition. Much has been accomplished Federation under the direction of the Board of Directors agreed to arrange for the furnishing of the new hospital.

This was successfully accomplish-

short of the mark. At this meeting held Oct. 19, 1917, sixty-five mothers were present and a very interesting program was carried out. Music by the Misses Lantz and Hayward, a tralk on Post Creek words by Man. Wes. talk on Red Cross work by Mrs. Wit-funded. Otto's Pharmacy. ter and a short talk by Mr. Schwede May 9. pertaining to subjects in hand. Folk

proved a very enjoyable affair, the Chas. E. Briere.
Attorney for Estate.

Madison discussed women's and materials. Mrs. Witte Carlton Stamm favored the gr with several musical numbers. Thr very pretty fo'k dances were much enjoyed by all present. The parents During the year 1917-1918 the afternoon at the Emerson building took place Dec. 7, 1917 at three p. m. A goodly number responded to the

teachers of the city be

of the Federation, Miss

invitation. Mrs. Kellogg opened the meeting with a talk on Red Cross work. Mr. Schwede offered many helpful suggestions as to books for children and other subjects pertaining to the child. On the whole it was held at the residence of Mrs. E. W. an afternoon well spent. The parents' afternoon at the Irving school was held Jan. 18, 1918 at three o'clock. Mrs. Roemer gave a talk on Red Cross work and the Misses Quit and Lynn gave several musical numhers. A very pleasant afternoon came to a close by serving light refreshments. The Howe Building was the scene of the next meeting held Feb. 1st, 1918 and this school has the distinction of having the largest number of mothers present. Mr. Tay for gave a very interesting talk or Red Cross work and Mr. Schwed spoke on the health of the child. The children of the various grade gave some very interesting numbers

> nothers. We have one more parental meet ng which is to be held at the Catho'ie parochial school May 22. This is always the largest meeting and very interesting. The Federation of Women's Clubs has each year made an appropriation of \$25,00 for the defraying of expenses incurred by the school committee. The total expensifor this year's work has been \$15.63. be done by this committee each year and with hopes for successful succeeding years, we hereby submit our

Balance in bank April 1.....\$ 31.23 1917-1918 dues .. ...... 184.28 Rummage Sale ..... 66.05 \$364.27 Disbursements .........\$350.78

solf useful and beneficial. Our first a new set of pipes. Since taking work was the mother's meeting held at the Edison school. Our mothers meetings have become famous and those held this year have not fallen should be marked the more of the more. At this meeting the columns are suggested as the more of t

dances and vocal music interspersed thruout the program added greatly to a very successful gathering. Before departure the guests were served light refreshments. On Nov. 9, 1917 the committee held a Parents' meeting at the Lowell school building. Mr. Schwede discussed the child welfare work very fully. Mesdames Albert, Nutwick and Erank Natwick NOTICE TO CREDITORS welfare work very fully. Mesdames Albert Natwick and Frank Natwick favored the company with several selections of vocal music. The Misses Emmons and Rector favored the company with a piano duet and little Miss Florence Matthews gave several charming violiń numbers. Refreshments were served to about fifty methers before departure.

The teachers' reception was held at the home of Mrs. Farrish. This at the home of Mrs. Farrish. This at the home of Mrs. Farrish. This at the fore the serve of the section of Fatrice.

Line cause of Arabica Raphis, in said county, deceased;
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s reserved. Address scaled blds to H. V. FOSTER.

Bartlewille, Oklahom:

County Centr.
In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick Naket, Deceased.

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Letters testamentary on the extite of Frederick Nished Into of the effect of Frederick Nished to Hubba Sewert and Finite Siewert by Hus court.

If the trederick That the time from the date needs intit and including the 10th day of September, A. D. 1918, for and the state is knowly flyed as the time within which all creditors of the said Frederick Nisked, deceased, shall persons significant to the country of the first of the said Frederick Nisked, deceased, the examined and adjusted before this court, of the said Frederick Nisked, deceased, he examined and adjusted before this court, of the orderick Nisked, deceased, he examined and adjusted before this court, at the court from in the court house in the effy of Grand Rapids, in said country, at the organize term thereof appointed to be held in the 2nd Thesday of September, 1948, and all erseitness are beauty northful to be held all tereditors are beauty northful thereof.

If its Further Orderied, That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as afort said, and of the fine above fluided for ant creditors to present their claims and demands be given by publishing a copy of the order and notice for four emiscentive works, once to each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribing, a newspaper published in the country of Wead, the first published in

State of Wisconsin, Wood County in County Court. In the Matter of the Last Will and Testa-This was successfully accomplished.

A roo mat the hospital was furnished by the Federation.
October, 1917, a rummage sale was held which netted about \$65.00.
May 25, 1917, Tag day was held for the relief committee to help carry on relief work in our city.
On April 13, 1918, the Board of Directors gave a card party for the benefit of the Red Cross at the Elks Club and \$100.00 was turned over to the Red Cross.
Harriet P. Brazeau, Secretary. Report of School Committee of Federation for the year 1917-1918
In accordance with the work and aims of former committees, the present school committee has endeavored to meet requirements and to make it self useful and beneficial. Our first work was the mother's meeting held at the Edison school. Our mothers meetings have become famous and those held this year have not fallen in the following from the removes the catarvilla muchas from the sum of this moeting has simple harmless preparation that the mount of the sum of the sum of the path of the sum of the form of the year layers and the sum of the sum of the form of the sum o

NOTICE FOR COMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, Councy Court Wood County in Products. In Re Estate of John Golla, Decembed.

Notice is thereby Given, That at the regular term of said court to be field on the list Theskiny theing the 4th day) of Jame, A. 17, 1248, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Marie Golin to admit to product the anytherizon of Marie Golin to ment of John Golin, into of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county decembed, and for the appointment of an executivity. Notice is Hereby Further Given, That at the regular term of said court to be held at said vourthouse, on the lat Threeday, (being the list day) of Octaber A. D. 1919, there will be heard, considered and an instead, all claims against said John Golla, decreased;

And Notice by Hereby Further Given and

justed, all claims against saw aron record deceased;
And Notice Is Hereby Further Given,
That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapidos, in said county and state, on or before the 1st day of October, A. D. 1918, or he barred.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge,
J. J. Jeffrey, Attorney.

FOR SALE .- Six cylinder, four passenger Reo roadster. Also 4 cyl-inder Saxon roadster. Dr. O. N.

For the thrifty housewife who wants a better cooking oil

The American woman demands quality—even when she

That is one reason why Mazola, the pure oil from corn, for deep frying, sautéing, shortening and salad dressings is now used in thousands of homes—in preference to butter, lard or suct. And since the Food Administration asks us to save these

Not one drop of Mazola is wasted—it can be used over and

over again as it does not transmit taste or odor from one food to another.

foods more easy to digest-free from greasiness or sogginess.

Use Mazola for your salad dressings, too-makes them especially delicious.



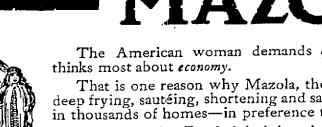


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Eva Roemer, elmirman.

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NOTICE FOR COMINISTRATION AND



fats the housewife is especially glad to have a cooking oil which is so pure, wholesome and economical.

It is as pure and sweet as the most delicate food cooked in it—and it makes fried

Get Mazola from your grocer in pint, quart, half-gallon or gallon tins. The

the Federation, In June 1917 the Red Cross Card Party (net). 82.71

A Price Cutting Celebration of Our Thirty-First Birthday

# WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR At Bargain Prices

# Wool Suits

Our Wool Suits in the most wanted materials styles and colors to sell during the Anniversary Sale at a discount of 10%

# Silk Dresses

Silk Dresses in beautiful foulard and ging-ham plaid silks. The pick of a large selec-tion of charming models awaits you in all silk dresses at a discount of.

# Sleeveless Aprons

For every day wear. An excellent value at 55c. During our Anniversary Sale

# \$3.00 Waists

n voile and organdy. 📶 A splendid assortment. ∰ Special Anniversary

\$2.59

From Friday, May 17th to, and Including Saturday, May 25th.

# JOHNSON & HILL CO. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

This event celebrates 31 years of successful business, and our growth since 1887 stands as proof of the favoritism shown our store by the people of this city and vicinity. Our popularity is the outgrowth of a never failing fairness, and value giving service and has made this store the greatest in Central Wisconsin.

Many of the items offered during our Anniversary Sale could not be replaced by us now at anywhere near the prices we offer them to you. We are glad our foresight in buying enables us to offer these exceptional values to our customers at this time, and we advise you to make the most of every low priced article you can use, because it is our opinion that such attractive prices as these will not be given again for some time to come.

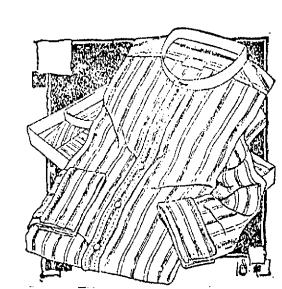
# Automobilists, Look at This!

Discount on American, Racine, and Mansfield Casings and Inner Tubes in all 

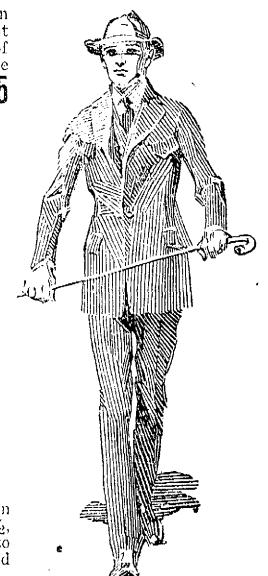
# \$20.00 SUIT SPECIAL \$15.85

Snappy suits for men and young men in gray, brown and tan patterns, represent excellent values at our regular price of \$20.00. During our Anniversary Sale this special lot to sell

# **Banded Shirts**



A small lot of mens banded shirts in striped patterns, sizes 14, 14½, 16, 16½, 17 and 19 only. Regular values up to \$1.50. If you can wear the sizes named a bargain awaits you in these



25c

Thrift

Stamp

with each

\$10

Cash

Purchase

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# Pretty Hair Ornaments, good values at regular price, 25c. Special Annivereach only ..... 15c

Kayser's Elbow Length Silk Gloves, 16button. Colors black, brown, gray and pongee. Regular price \$1.15. Special Anniversary Sale Price .....

Unbleached Turkish Towels, size 18x39 inches. Good values on today's mar-

Union Lunch Cloths, size 31x31 inches, pretty floral patterns, regular price price only ...... 49c

Pilgrim Calicos, both light and dark patterns. Not more than 15 yards to 

Only a few left, L. H. S. Bar Pins, very attractive, regular price 25c, Special Anniversary price only. 18c

Ladies Buckle Pins, gold and pearl finished, regular price 50c. Anniversary Sale price at only..... 33c

Gold Filled Lavallieres and Chains, very pretty, regular price 75c. Special Anniversary sale price only. 55c

One lot of Royal Society Handwork packages, regular prices 25c, 50c, 75c, prices\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Special during Anniversary Sale at 1/3 off the regular prices.

One lot Wood County Normal Pennants. a big bargain at present prices, are worth much more. Special An-niversary Sale price only. .... 48c

Very a tractive felt pillows, Elks, Eagles, etc., lodge pillows. Regular price. each \$2.25. Special An- \$1.75 niversary Sale price each....

'A 'small lot of white D. M. C. Embroid-Special while it lasts, per skein... 16 ery Silk, dull finish, size 30.

# Wall Paper Sale

Odd ceiling papers 186 per double roll. Bedroom paper, per double roll-

15c 12c 10c Parlor and living room paper, per double roll.... 24c

Remnant papers jr Plain ceiling paper 150 per roll ..... 150 Cut Out Border, per yd.

10c 8c 5c

# DRESS TRIMMINGS

One lot of dress trimmings offering extra good value at the regu-lar prices of 7c to 22c per yard, to sell during our Anniversary 1/3 off

our reduced prices.

50c Garden Rakes

19c Safety Razors

\$1.50 Search Lights

20c Dust Pans

16c Ash Shovel

25c Fish Lines

\$1.25 Reels

\$1.25 Hand Cultivators

LOOK What OUR

Hardware Dept.

Offers

These Specials offer the best bargains in

this sort of merchandise that you are likely

to find anywhere. With prices in the Hard-

ware line continually rising, you can not do better than to buy these seasonable goods at

Anniversary Sale price.....

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2 for ......

1 lot of Pan Roasters and Bread Pans 10%

at a discount of.....

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75c large size Phantom Minnow

50c small size Phantom Minnow

35c Missow Wood Minnows

Cincinnati Brass Hooks

1 lot of Granite Ware

Anniversary Sale price.....

Anniversary Sale price...... 956

\$1.25 Schoener's Handy Garden Hoe

Corsets and Brassiers



in flesh, brocade and white coutil materials with rubber top and medium bust, sizes in pink 19 to 26 and in white 19 to 30. Regular 

Ladies' White Brasslers lace and embroidery trimmed, sizes 34 to 44. Regular 65c values. Special Anniver-sary Sale price... 480

# Drug Specials

Our Drug Department offers unusual values on staple goods.

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# Shoe Bargains

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iety of styles, black and sizes. For this Sale \$3.15 bronze, nearly all sizes in the lot, though most of them are small, worth \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00. For this sale \$2.65 while they last....

Lot 2. Womens pumps and Colonials in black, patent, dull and kid leather, mostly small sizes, but all extremely good values, worth up to \$3.00 and \$3.50 a pair. While they last, for this Sale (7) 25 stand mud and slush as well only ...... \$2.30

Lot 3. One large lot of womens strap pumps and laced Oxfords, all wide widths, all sizes from 21/2 to 8, medium broad toes and medium heels. A good everyday shoe specially priced for this \$1.95

Lot 4. Mens black or tan Oxfords, leather, fibre or rubber soles, made on the new recede toe, English lasts; med-this Sale at...... \$1.89

Lot 1. Womens high grade ium low heels, worth up to \$5 pumps and oxfords in a var- a pair. We have nearly all

> Lot 5. Mens tan and black Oxfords, odd pairs; only a few pairs of a kind, but all good values; most sizes in the lot. only ..... \$2.65

Lot 6. Mens heavy work shoes, black or brown, retanned upper stock to withas barnyard wear; full bellows tongue, ½ double soles, nailed absolutely all solid; our regular \$4.00 value; in all sizes from 6 to 12, for this \$3.15 Sale only .....

Lot 7. Boys heavy everyday work shoes, blucher style in brown, nailed soles, a good solid boys shoe for all around wear; all sizes from 1 to 6.

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Official lists of Wisconsin soldlers discharged from United States army camps because of tuberculouis, just received from the Surgeon General's places of men is the opinion that is being impressed upon the members was Men, multions, fool and rubber in the raises the total for the state at the ber their importance ranks as they prosent time to 374 men. And this increasing daffy. In additional members in the raises of the state at the united as many who have been than twice as many who have been the point of detoat and Inoutends would suffer and die in European ba e obtainable at this time.

Therefore the former the surgeon General's vice to their country by filling the places of men is the opinion that is being impressed upon the members of the chemistry department of the University of Wisconsin by recent correspondence with large chemical works. These companies are now odling for women to fill positions which formerly were open only to obtainable at this time.

Five junior women in the chemisreceived from the Surgeon General's

hospitals, without the ald of rubber.! Of the 374 men who have been re-America and her allies have a tre- turned from camps, 58 are from Milals. Rubber is indispensable in sub-matric manufacture; in airplane and which is far from complete even for irrelike balloon construction; in the companies that have been in training oral years back are now leaving their

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Armored motor cars the new powerful weapon to be used on an extensive scale by the Ailles, and recently introduce I on the western I toul will not be used of their lack of rubber. The success of the light armored carlles in its ability to quickly and swiftly maneuver. Its development would have been imposible without tho use it is realized that the cases of present drive. The exampled is a popurous shallows and under the unusual stress of training for military service are but an indicate in the light armored to the armored and to the requestly held their, are particularly service are but an indicate in the development would in the county sanatoria are filled with received to their lack of rubber. The immediato need for more sanatorium facilities is apparent, especially when it is realized that the reases of tuberculosis that have been involved in the examentation of present drive the Hunst are making to the armored to the

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to cross count. A battery of these 250 American Y. M. C. A. secretaries cars is reported to have gathered 150 under shell fire. These men have i fantrymen about it and hold the been with Pershing's troops from the nearly our about it and about on nearly our until the Brillish tanks and time they handed on foreign soil, and were a dely withdrawn, and then A total of \$5,000,000 is being ex-

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by the domestic consumer was one of not a food crop and that it is not the points most strongly urged, and needed to assist in conducting the and State Fuel Administrators were war is absolutely contrary to facts. urged to see that the people of their it is just as patriotle to grow homp several communities were educated this year as it is to grow any other up to the importance of this. It was stronged that the consumers be interested that the strictory communities were people they are sit is to grow any other than the importance of this. It was stronged that the strictory communities the strictory of the properties of the strictory of the stronged that the strictory of the strictory of the strictory of the stronged that the strictory of fuel must be practiced; as one phras-led, the stogan should be "Buy early time necessity. The fiber supply of and buy just enough to keep com-the world is very short. Linen is fortable." As it was made apparent that the Athantic coust area, the area east of Buffalo, would consume the greater Home fiber is being used to manufac-Buffalo, would consume the greater Home fiber is being used to manufacture the next Sunday's opportunities a part of the authrnelte coal, those two thread for army shops, harness the G. A. R. hall: May 2. May it. Sary mills. Home can be grown and in limited sections, while wheat and similar crops can be grown over un-

especially important, therefore, that Wisconsin farmers grow homp in those sections wherever breaking mills are located.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Norvoglan sorvice at 10:30 a.m. on the ing service at 2:30 p.m. after which irst Sunday of each month. English reorganization is to be effected. The irst Sunday of each month. English service all other Sundays. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood
County in Probate.

In the Estate of thermail Wachs, Deceased,
Notice is Hereby Given, That at the regniar form of said court to be held on the
1st Tuesday (being the 4th day) of Juno.

A. D. 1918 at the court house in the city of
Grand Rapids, reanily of Wood and state
of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Arlim Winzel
to admit fo probate the list Will and Testament of Herman Wachs list of the city of
Grand Rapids, in said county deceased,
and for the appointment of an excentor;
Notice is Hereby Further Given, That at
the regular term of said court to be hold
at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday,
theing the 3rd day) of Sentember, A. D.
1918, there will be heard, considered and
adjusted, all cialms against said Herman
Wachs, deceased;
And Notice is Hereby Further Given,
That all such claims for examination and
allowabee must be presented to said county
court at the court house, in the city of
Grand Rapids, in said county and state
on or before the 1st day of September,
A. D. 1918, or be barred.
Dated April 30, 1918,
W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge.

Hambrecht & Calkins, Attorneys. RUDOLPH. Service at 2:30 p. m. on the first, second and fourth Sundays of the month.

SARATOGA. Service at 3:00 p. m. on the third Sunday of each month.

Rev. Theodore Reinke,

Pastor.

NEED, WOMEN CHEMISTS TO TAKE MEN'S JOBS

That industrial chemistry is one of the fields in which college have an opportunity to be of real service to their country by filling the

try course have volunteered to spend the summer vacation doing men's work in a large from works. After the summer's experience the women will return to the university to com-

The one woman graduate in the chemistry course this June will go eral years back are now leaving their work as food chemists to enter war

ABOUT JEWELERS

A jeweler is a guy that fixes watches Almost everybody owns a watch these days so that nearly everybody is more or less familiar with jewelers. The more valuable your watch is the oftener it has to be fixed and the more it costs to fix it. However, it does not matter whether your watch is a cheap one or whether it represents the cost of a second hand Ford car, it is the best timekeeper that was ever made, and if you want to get a man real mad and lose his friendship for life, just intimate that his watch is no time keeper.

However, the best of them do need a little tinkering, and you probably notice some morning that your old reliable timepiece is acting as if it had palpitation of the heart or that the carburetor was not working right or sumething of that sort, so you drop into the store of your favorite jowelgrews a popper box into his eye jokes a scrowdriver into the works, dingles around on the hairspring for a few minutes, lays it down on bouch, turns about and tells you that the watch has been stepped on or run over by a beer wagon and that the balance staff has been jammed thru the crown jewel, the main spring broken and that it was out of adjust-ment when it left the factory and that it was a wonder that it over ran at all. Price of repairs, three deliais.

So you leave it with him and when you come linck several days afterward under the impression that he has been putting in most of his time working on that watch he looks at you, asks your name and number, wants to see your registration card and at last winds up by asking you what sort of a watch yours was, any way. When you point it out for him on the rack he takes it down, puts it up to his ear, shakes it, winds It up a little and asks the assistant if the watch has been fixed. Upon being assured that it has he slides it out to you, and when you ask how much he without the quiver of an evelual, states that it is \$7.50, and you, with a feeling in the pit of your stomach like Joss Willard had handed you a solar plexus, hand him out the money and go your way, feeling lucky that you got the case back.

Some Jewelers are very carcless. One fellow told us of a watch that he took to a jeweler and had fixed up, but that it did not run very good, so he took it back and had it fixed again repeating this operation several times, until one day he happened to notice that it was acting in rather an erratic manner. So he pried off the back and you can imagine his aston-ishment when he discovered that there were no works in the watch at all. It seems that the leweler had left out a wheel or two every time hatook the watch apart until there was nothing left but the case and a ple-ture of his wife that he had pasted in

Then some lewelers are very painstaking follows. We know of one man who used to take a number of watches to pieces and then pick out the best part of each one, selecting a very scarce and hardly worth considering among the general run of watch

WILL CREATE BIG RESERVOIR

The directors of the Wisconsin Valley Improvement company, at a meeting held Saturday afternoon in Wausau, decided to purchase the necessary lands, consisting of about 4,000 acros in the northwestern part splendld workable condition.

The market outlook is most encouraging There is every promise of a strong market next year. The chance with home is no greater than will be located in Section 9, Township with other crops upon which no in height. It will be constructed of the constr of Lincoln county, for the purpose of concrete and stone and will have a retaining wall on the north.

A littoon foot head of water can be raised by the proposed improve-ment, the reservoir extending west to Section 8, Town 34, Range 5, or width of the reservoir will vary from soveral hundred feet to nearly a mile. The capacity of the reservoir will be 572,083,600 cubic feet. The present enpacity of all the reservoirs of this ervoirs can be filled as quickly or to their ultimate enpacity so readily as the proposed one and it is estimated that the actual storage increase available for powers at Tomahawk, Morrill and Wausau will be fifteen per cent in summer and fourteen per

cant in winter. The cost of the dam is estimated at \$15,000 while the total cost of proposed dam, building a retaining wall and other necessary work, will be enormous. Work on the dam will probably begin next fall.—Merrill Herald.

German Evangelical Church The public is invited herewith for

State Administrators west of these and other military necessities. It is people have been used to burning also being used in manufacturing day school; 10:30 in the morning, anthracite, were urged to see to it that their people make adequate proparation for the burning of bituminate are suit where the soil and elimate are suit where the soil and elimate are suit. new fixed time, according to which

we direct ourselves now. Rev. G. E. Pauloweit,

Scandinavian Moravian Church

Sunday, April 7, 1918, Sunday illis are located.

A H. WRICHT,

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of Agriculture, Madison, Wisconsin.

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in reorganizing the Sunday school is cordially invited to attend the preach-Catechetical class meets at 4 p. m. Rev. Theo. Reinke,

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# THE HEROISM OF MERCY

By OPIE READ



There is no greater heroism than the heroism of mercy. There is no truer bravery than the bravery of tenderness. Out of the crash of nation against nation arises a Christ-like sympathy, and the insignia of its tenderness is the cross of red. It is the only remaining glow of a Christian hope. It is religion under shell fire. It is a sigh set to the music of sympathetic action. If a man who speaks truth should say to you, "With the use of five dollars you can save a

useful life, alleviate a hundred nights of pain," you would grant him the money. You would not feel that you had

This is what the Red Cross says to you: "Give of your safe and secure substance and I will sooth pain. I will gather up men, heroes who have been shot to the earth, and housing them I will nurse them back to life. For myself I ask no recompense. My reward is my conscience. My applause is restoring man to his family."

Hearing these words and feeling that they are true, would you hesitate to open your purse, whose contents were gathered in times of pcace?

The Red Cross appeals to you personally. To you it opens its merciful heart and begs you for assistance. The cutting down of one luxury a day would mean a soothing tenderness on the red fields of France.

# George Washington **Was Not Mentioned**

Youthful French Orator Seemed to Think Lafayette Was Really the Father of This Country.

By DR. ESTHER LOVEJOY.

may be, they are not likely to express | According to the juvenile French an opinion to an American other than version, Lafayette saved America.

what their parents feel for us. a second's parley a young Mirabeau of sailing shin-so slow, so slow to punctuated by the applause of his ad- of repaying the debt of gratitude, miring compatriols. The American

street of a munition town in France. Washington Not Mentioned.

What is the attitude of the French | Lafayete is inseparately associated in people toward the Americans? The the mind of young France with the French are a very polite people, and, United States and all it stands for. un matter what their inmost thoughts George Washington wasn't mentioned.

complimentary. But the children of This was the most glorious achieveall the world are gaileless. They can be depended upon to express in public gle handed and alone Lafayette sowed the private opinions of their parents, the seeds of liberty in the United The children of France are crazy about States that has spread from the Al-Americans in uniform, so we guess | landle to the Pacific and fired the sonls of a hundred million people. When the On one occasion I was passing a publie school with another Red Cross we- struggle with the Hanoverian monster man physician in uniform and a remarkable on the throne of England the Hohen-French visiting nurse. The school had zollerns and Hessians and Hindenburgjust been dismissed, and a group of ers and all the II's representing Hell young boys came trooping out. In on Earth in that day and generation stantly we were surrounded, and after Lafayette crossed the ocean on a slow about twelve years, the spokesman of swift a soul-and saved America. And the group, stepped forward, howed now, after 140 years, the hosts of formally and delivered an address on America, a million strong, are return-Lafayette and America, which was ing that historic visit for the purpose

To say that the audience followed Eaglet could not possibly have scream- the speaker would be understating the ed louder in the United States on the case. They all seemed familiar with Fourth of July than it did on that back the speech, and their applause frequently anticipated its climaxes. Good feeling was rampant. We shook hands There seems to be some difference with all the youngsters within reach, of opinion on the relative importance and as we turned the corner we looked of certain historic characters connect- back, and they gave us a final "Vive ed with the American Revolution, l'Amerique!"

# **SAVIOURS**

By ANGELA MORGAN

Yours is the daring skill to tread The waters of a world at war; Yours is the miracle to shed Where rocking seas of hatred are, Courage and comfort, like a star. You cry unto an earth dismayed, And God is thrilling in your tone: "Brothers, the ship is not alone; Be not afraid!"

Ye are the Christs of this black hour, The Great Physician come again, Within your sacred hands the power To heal the race of men, Ye hold the hurt world to your breast; Ye bind her bruised and broken soul; The sick, the maimed and the oppressed-Yours is the gift to make them whole. And where the stricken miles unroll Ye sound the resurrection morn; Above the bier where Justice lies, With visions of an age new born, Ye bid the dead arise!

O World, that walkest now in tears Where Truth again is crucified After the thousand, thousand years-See yet that Christ is not denied!

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May 2.

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County—In Probate,
In Re Estate of Hermail Wachs, Deceased, Notice Is Hereby Given. That at the regular term of said court to be held on the 1st Tuesday (being the 4th day) of June, A. D. 1918 at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Arrhur Weazel to admit to probate the last Will and Tostianent of Herman Wachs late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county deceased, and for the appointment of an executor.

Notice is Heraby Further Given, That at the regular term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday, (heing the 2rd day) of September, A. D. 1918, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all cialms against said Herman Wachs, deceased;

And Notice Is Fereby Further Given.

ndjusted, all caums against sate Hernia Wachs, deceased;
And Notice is Hereby Further Given. That all such chaims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of frand kapids, in said county and state on or before the 1st day of September, A. D. 1018, or be barred.

Dated April 30, 1018.

W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

Hambrecht & Calkins, Attorneys.

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Official lists of Wisconsin soldiers size harged from United States army stacharged from the Surgeon General's decharged from the Surgeon General's camps because of tuberculosis, use manned. The alities of united in the control office at Washington by the Wisconsin Authority of Misconsin that is received from the Surgeon General's received from the Surgeon General's place—their importance ranks as they are named. The alities without subter in its various forms The alities of the control of the fields in which college women in a case in the field in the world with prime of the fields in the fields in the control of the fields The success of the light armored car lies in its ability to quickly and swiftly manaenver. Its development would have been imposible without the use of phenometric tires. These armored age by the military examinations and under the unusual stress of training for phenometric tires. These armored phaying an important part in checking the present drive the Huns are making toward Amiens. On being rushed to threatened parts of the front they have frequently held up large bodies of German troops. They furnish a remarkable steadying effect for the British lines.

One of these armored cars found itself in a certain village filled with German infantry. The crow was killed with the exception of the driver and one guaner. When the capture of the car seemed certain the guane took his heavy rapid firer to the ground, where he held off large numbers of the cars against the kaiser, that have been they dearned among young men of draft age by the military examinations and under the unusual stress of training for cars but a cheap one or whether it watch is a cheap one or whether it represents the cost of a second hand muder the unusual stress of training and under the unusual stress of training and under the unusual stress of training that two get a man real mad and lose his friendship for life, just intimate that his watch is no time keeper.

However, the best of them one is a cheap one or whether it cases of tuberculosis is far more that tuberculosis is far more provalent than even the experts had deal that the part of the training to get a man real mad and lose his friendship for life, just intimate that his watch is a cheap one or whether it cases of tubers, it is the ver, it does not matter whether your and under the unusual stress of training for dark the cost of a second hand and under the unusual stress of training the replications in the true represents the cost of a second that the represents the cost of a second ent, it is the ver, it does not matter whether

derman infantry. The crew was kind of with the exception of the driver and one gumer. When the capture of the car seemed certain the gume took his heavy rapid firer to the ground, where he held off large numbers of the enemy notil the driver was able to turn the automobile according to the dozen the machine was In their fight against the kaiser, American soldier boys under shell fire in France are being given all possible comforts and assistance, according to an announcement just received here from the National Warr Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. At the present time there are more than 250 American Y. M. C. A. secretaries under shell fire. These men have been with Pershing's troops from the time they landed on foreign soil.

A total of \$5,000,000 is being expended monthly by the army Y. M. C. A. in its work for the American troops at home and abroad. There are 2,500 Y. M. C. A. workers in France and England and 3,000 in Anterican camps.

Because of the increasing need for sped away. Recent newspaper dispatches say that one of these Canadian motor cars held lack an entire German betallion which was attempting to cross a canal. A hattery of those cars is reported to have gathered 150 infantrymen about it and held the enemy off until the British tanks and guns were safely withdrawn, and then are most themselves.

escaped themselves.

Heary Ford, in a recent announcement, stated his company is now ready to turn out similar "rubber tired monitors" by the thousand.

While the Prussions' ambulances, with the trussions and attacks, and unition and supply trucks are slowly rurabiling along on steel tires, and newly devised spring wheels, American, British, French and Italian auto-

because of the thetastic and line way devised spring wheels, American, British, French and Italian automobiles and trucks are swiftly carrying out their missions on fleet ruber tires.

French officers, captured by the fermans and recaptured by the form their shoes and clothing the rubber from the control of his said of the weekly to the soldiers at home and abroad. A recent shipment of athlette equipment for the troops in France consisted of 79,680 base balls, 19,000 base. On the form the fermans of his said and various other kinds of apparatus for promoting the principal item of the Deutschland's country, was rubber.

Recents the entire cannocessary to operate the entire cannoces and professional monof high standing who are willing to go to France for every kind of Y. M. C. A. service before July 1.

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and buy just enough to keep com-fortable."

As it was made apparent that the As it was made apparent that the Atlantic coast area, the area east of Buffalo, would consume the greater part of the anthracite coal, those state Administrators west of these people have been used to burning anthracite, were urged to see to it that their people make adequate preparation for the burning of bituminant to grow the crop in those sections where the soil and climate are suitmous coal.

May 16.

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin County Court Wood
Research Wisconsin County Wisc limited areas in thiscountry. It is especially important, therefore, that Wisconsin farmers grow hemp in

> mills are located. A.H. WRIGHT,
> Department of Agronomy, College
> of Agriculture, Madison, Wisconsin.

sections wherever breaking

Scandinavian Moravian Church

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Norregian service at 10:30 a.m. on the Erst Sunday of each month. English service all other Sundays. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

RUDOLPH. Service at 2:30 p. m on the first, second and fourth Sundays of the month.

SARATOGA. Service at 3:00 p. m. on the third Sunday of each month.

Rev. Theodore Reinke.

Pastor.

NEED WOMEN CHEMISTS TO TAKE MEN'S JOBS

That industrial chemistry is one of

Anterican camps.

Because of the increasing need for men in this service and the force necessary to operate the entire canteen system in France, efforts are being made to enroll at least 1,000 more business and professional men.

the watch has been fixed. Upon being assured that it has he slides it out to you, and when you ask how much he, without the quiver of an eyelash, states that it is \$7.50, and you, with a feeling in the pit of your stomach like Jess Willard had handed you a release players hand him out the money solar plexus, hand him out the money and go your way, feeling lucky that you got the case back.

you got the case back.
Some jewelers are very careless. One fellow told us of a watch that he took to a jeweler and had fixed up, but that it did not run very good, so he took it back and had it fixed again repeating this operation several times, until one day he happened to notice that it was acting in rather an erratic manner. So he pried off the back and you can imagine his astonishment when he discovered that there were no works in the watch at all. It seems that the jeweler had left out a wheel or two every time he took the watch apart until there was nothing left but the case and a picture of his wife that he had pasted in side during his courtship days.

advance of the Huns and are now established in Siberia awaiting an opportunity to return to Russia.

SHALL WE GROW HEMP?

A substantial acreage of hemp should be planted in Wisconsin this spring. All of this acreage should be planted in those sections where hemp mills are located, or where arrangements have been made for the establishment of such mills.

In some sections of the state reports have been circulated that hemp will ruin the soil; that there will be no market next year for the fiber; that the plant will become a weed; that the stubble will ruin men's shoes with the stubble will ruin men's shoes will be that the days.

In some jewelers are very painstaking fellows. We knew of one man who used to take a number of watchs to pleces and then pick out the best part of each one, selecting a mainspring here, a timer there, and a differential out of another until he had built up a watch that was simply a masterpiece; one that he could se'l for fully double what an ordinary watch was worth. But this kind are very scarce and hardly worth considering among the general run of watch was worth.

WILL CREATE BIG RESERVOIR

that the studdle will ruln men's shoes and horses' feet, and that it is unparticular to thousands of lives. To mitigate re made of hard rubber. Rubber is ushioned. Submarine battery jars iding in the prosecution of the war countiess ways.

BLY YOUR COAL EARLY.

Leat the studdle will ruln men's shoes and horses' feet, and that it is unparticular to grow hemp. There is absolutely no basis for such reports. Hemp removes comparatively little fertility from the paratively little fertility from the paratively little fertility from the necessary lands, consisting of about annual crops; it leaves the soil in splendid workable condition.

The market outlook is most encouraging. There is every promise of Spirit river at Tomahawk. The dam

State Fuel Administrators from the states east of the Mississippi held at the Fuel Administration building a few days ago, was sounded by the anthracite advisers of the administration with of the present year must be early for the present year must be early to having and strict conservation.

Clearly it was demonstrated that because of the speeding up of war industries the cousumption of coal at the same time small hope of better coal transportation conditions could be had out while the railroads were anywhere. It has never been known to find out while the railroads were supplies and munitions to the spearity preaded in haulting war supplies and munitions to the spearity by the domestic consumer was one of the points most strongly urged, and and State Fuel Administrators were urged to see that the people of their several contumities were duored up to the importance of this. It was also urged that the extrictest economy of fuel must be practiced; as one phrase od, the slegan should be "Buy early and buy just enough to keep comfortable."

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The fuel and the reservoir will be a fairly the fuel out while the railroads were duored to assist in conducting the proposed one and it is estimated that the people of their several continuities were duored to assist in conducting the proposed one and it is estimated that the proposed one and it is estimated to a supplied to the proposed one and it is estimated to a supplied to a supplied to the propo retaining wall on the north.
A fifteen foot head of water can

German Evangelical Church

Sunday, April 7, 1918, Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Norwegian preaching service at 10:30 a m. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting 7:50 p. m., followed by English service at 8 p. m. RUDOLPH: Everyone interested

in reorganizing the Sunday school is cordially invited to attend the preaching service at 2:30 p.m. after which reorganization is to be effected. The Catechetical class meets at 4 p. m. Rev. Theo. Reinke;

is coming.

OR SALE .- A good brood sow and twelve little pigs. For prices write E. A. Mask, Vesper, Wis. 2t The Kalser, the Beast of Berlin,



# THE HEROISM OF MERCY

By OPIE READ



There is no greater heroism than the heroism of mercy. There is no truer bravery than the bravery of tenderness. Out of the crash of nation against nation arises a Christ-like sympathy, and the insignia of its tenderness is the cross of red. It is the only remaining glow of a Christian hope. It is religion under shell fire. It is a sigh set to the music of sympathetic action. If a man who speaks truth should say to you, "With the use of five dollars you can save a

useful life, alleviate a hundred nights of pain," you would grant him the money. You would not feel that you had lost, but gained.

This is what the Red Cross says to you: "Give of your safe and secure substance and I will sooth pain. I will gather up men, heroes who have been shot to the earth, and housing them I will nurse them back to life. For myself I ask no recompense. My reward is my conscience. My applause is

restoring man to his family."

Hearing these words and feeling that they are true, would you hesitate to open your purse, whose contents were gathered in times of peace?

The Red Cross appeals to you personally. To you it opens its merciful heart and begs you for assistance. The cutting down of one luxury a day would mean a soothing tenderness on the red fields of France.

# **George Washington Was Not Mentioned**

Youthful French Orator Seemed to Think Lafayette Was Really the Father of This Country.

By DR. ESTHER LOVEJOY.

no matter what their inmost thoughts George Washington wasn't mentioned. may be, they are not likely to express an opinion to an American other than all the world are guileless. They can Americans in uniform, so we guess what their parents feel for us.

punctuated by the appliance of his adorf repaying the debt of gratitude, miring compatriots. The American To say that the audience follows: street of a munition town in France.

Washington Not Mentioned. ed with the American Revolution. l'Amerique!"

What is the attitude of the French | Lafayete is inseparately associated in people toward the Americans? The the mind of young France with the French are a very polite people, and, United States and all it stands for.

According to the juvenile French version, Lafayette saved America. complimentary. But the children of This was the most glorious achievement in the history of the world. Sinbe depended upon to express in public gle handed and alone Lafayette sowed the private opinions of their parents. the seeds of liberty in the United The children of France are crazy about States that has spread from the Atlantic to the Pacific and fired the souls of a hundred million people. When the On one occasion I was passing a pub- American colonies were in a death lic school with another Red Cross wo- struggle with the Hanoverlan monster man physician in uniform and a on the throne of England the Hohen-French visiting nurse. The school had zollerns and Hessians and Hindenburg-French visiting nurse. The school had zollerns and Hessians and Hindenburg-just been dismissed, and a group of young boys came trooping out. Instantly we were surrounded, and after a second's pariety a young Mirabeau of about twelve years, the spokesman of swift a soul—and saved America. And account the process of the pariety of the bests of the process of the pro the group, stepped forward, bowed now, after 140 years, the hosts of formally and delivered an address on America, a million strong, are return-Lafayette and America, which was ing that historic visit for the purpose

To say that the audience followed Eaglet could not possibly have scream- the speaker would be understating the ed louder in the United States on the case. They all seemed familiar with Fourth of July than it did on that back the speech, and their applause frequently anticipated its climaxes. Good feeling was rampant. We shook hands There seems to be some difference with all the youngsters within reach, of opinion on the relative importance and as we turned the corner we looked of certain historic characters connect- back, and they gave us a final "Vive

# **SAVIOURS**

By ANGELA MORGAN

Yours is the daring skill to tread The waters of a world at war; Yours is the miracle to shed Where rocking seas of hatred are, Courage and comfort, like a star. You cry unto an earth dismayed, And God is thrilling in your tone: "Brothers, the ship is not alone; Be not afraid!"

Ye are the Christs of this black hour, The Great Physician come again, Within your sacred hands the power To heal the race of men. Ye hold the hurt world to your breast; Ye bind her bruised and broken soul; The sick, the maimed and the oppressed-Yours is the gift to make them whole. And where the stricken miles unroil Ye sound the resurrection morn; Above the bier where Justice lies, -With visions of an age new born, Ye bid the dead arise!

O World, that walkest now in tears Where Truth again is crucified After the thousand, thousand years-See yet that Christ is not denied!

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LOCAL ITEMS

-Watch for him-the Kaiser. L. M. Nash transacted business in L. M. Nash transacted business in Milwankee Tuesday and Wednesday.

The B. Letzger home on Baker day and Saturday, May 16-17-18. street is quarantined on account of the Wilcox.

August Stake Jr. of the town of Hanson favored this office with a willout work in the mill at Nokoosa pleasant call Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sutor of Marsh-

and friends in the city the past week. The St. Paul rallway, spont Monday in Miss Mand Mulroy of Milwankee the city on business. spent Sunday in the city visiting at Mrs B. R. Goggins, who spent the

Justice of the Peace W. H. Cetts has established his office in the new Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday. Charles Blodgett of Marshfield diornoy.

Chas. Nobles had a finger on his

visor of assessments of this district, was in the city on Friday on business Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sutor of Marsh-field have been visiting with relatives carpenter on the Valley division of

the home of her brother, A. P. Mul-loy.

Adding machine paper for sale at gina also visited her son Hugh while

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scarls have returned from Bonver Dam where they spent a week, being called there by the illness of a relative. Edna, the little daughter of Mr.

onnocted with his office.

and Mrs August Ladwig had the mis-

Frank Abel transacted business in

Charles Blodgett of Marshfield was

business visitor in the city Sunday,

The home of Prof. E. A Lumbert

Androw P. Een of Amborst, super-

is quarantined on account of small

fortune to break an arm on Sunday whlie consting with a tricycle. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg returned Monday morning from Neenah and friends at Wausau this week, where they had been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Mett n

rlands and relatives for a week. Michael Flockenstein of Marshfield. former freasurer of this county, was in the city Priday looking after some In the city I'riday looking after some Mr. and Mrs Frank Abel were visit-business matters and calling on ors in Milwankee on Monday and

wook looking after some business matters and visiting among friends. Mi. and Mrs. F. J. Wood have re- about three weeks with sciatic rhoulurned from a visit at Eau Claire matism.

According to the Wausau Pilot, bargain,

Leonard Bender, agent at the St. W. P. Stewart, weather observer she, is the only surviving close relative bender, agent at the St. Stewart, weather observer she, is the only surviving close relative bender, agent at the St. Stewart, weather observer she, is the only surviving close relative bender, agent at the St. Stewart, weather observer she, is the only surviving close relative.

lilverylow hospital where an eat weather observer, and inspecting operation was performed on his neck and he has since been getting along

A. I Chambers held an auction sale at his livery barn on Wednesday afternoon at which a number of buggles, horses and one automobile were sold. There did not seem to be as great a demand for herses as

Sergeant A. F. (Ted) Thompson, Coly, Doming, New Mexico, has been was in the city on Tuesday, having was firm and grateful to the foot, the Officers' Training Camp at Deminder of the bit of beach along the shore come in with a number of little pigs.

This ideal spot was not easy to access but the enterprising youth of the viling, which bogins May 15. He will of at a good price, be in the Artillery Division at pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kruger of the Adawagham Furniture company to to Alvin A. Miller. The deal was ions to the wedding of their daugh- made thru George Forrand. ter, Hattie Amella, to Edward E. Steven, which is to take place on Wednesday, May 22, at St. John's Latheran church at 11 o'clock, followed lowed by a recopiton at their home. Mr and Mrs Henry Knoll who

coully vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Miles Foster, and will occupy the place with his family this week. invo resided on the Kuchl farm near gressive farmers on R. D. 1, was a pleasant caller at this office Wednes-day. Hereafter the Tribuno will be a the south side the past two years, traded the property for the Chas Waterman home on Tonth St. regular visitor at the Young faim-The deal was made by M. Bogogor. Mr. and Mrs. Knoll expect to move arong nto their now place this week. Tuffield Martinson had a close call Sth and Chostnut street several

from death on Tuesday morning wooks ago of the heirs, has sold the wille engaged in unloading logs from a wagon at the Badger Box and faimber Co's yards. Tullold was on a wagon load of logs when the chain broke, rolling him down among the logs. His right arm was badly to reside with her mother, has ac-

--- If you want a real first class job lone on your three in the way of rewas the work of the Wood County The Ropair Co., next to the New Moat Market, cast side. Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Baldwin of Appleton, arrived here Wednesday and will spend several days visiting at the J. B. Arpin, N. Rolland and H. B. Weiland homes. They have the only first class steam outfit in the county and guarantoe to

John Maxwell, a former resident of the town of Hausen, but who has been located in Maryland and West Mindle the part dight vorms logging Virginia the past eight years logging which he will go to Veedun for Joo Natwick, arrived in the city charge of the church there. on Friday and will spond about two weeks around here looking after some business matters and visiting

Loundar Normstram, who feet here two woeks ago to join the Aviation Corps, writes the Tribune that he has arrived safely at camp and so far is well pleased with things down there. among his many friends, O. J. Rocheleau of Biron umong the pleasant callors at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Roch-olean had an animal in the east sale held at the market square that after-noon, a Guernsey bull 10 months ofd, that brought \$200, which was the largest amount hid on any animal up

connaissance duty over the French lines was recently brought down by the allies, an aerlal camora of an odd type was recovered intact. The latter was a descentled with illustrations of the second control of the second co The Portago Daily Register states that a train load of 200 Boche prisonors passed then the city of Portago last Thursday evening. The mon ranged from 25 to 45 years in age and were clad in regulation khaki. They were being transported to the extreme West where they will be intended or placed at some practical work until the end of the war. strument is described with illustra-tion, in the Popular Mechanics magnine. It proved to be a splendid instrument and has attracted much interest among member sof the fly-ing corps. At the rear of the case a handle and trigger like those of a

work until the end of the war.

—Dross sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 16-17-18. Mitchell diesses at \$10, \$15 and \$25. Values up to \$40. Ready-to-Wear Parlors.

I. E. Wlicox.

In mandic and trigger fixe those of a revolver are provided, the latter being used to operate the shutter. It weighs about twelve pounds and has an additional handle near the front ond so that it can be held with two hands when in use. The lenses are in universal focus and tests have

Misses Lorena Eberhardt and Anna Spiles returned Tuesday from a ten-day sight-scoing trip to Washington, shown that faultless photographs can D. C., New York, Buffalo and Niagara Falia. They also attended the graduheights varying from 160 to 1,80 rais. They also attended the gradu-ation exercises of the Moravian col-lege at Bethlehom, Pennsylvania, at which Honry Kuchl graduated from the seminary and Frank Spilos from the college. Rev. C. A. Moilleke was also present at the graduation exer-cises and delivered the baccalaureate address at the graduation. address at the graduation. Henry Kuchl won the first prize for general scholarship and Frank Splios first prize in Groek.

# REWARD OF \$50.00

lty on Tuesday looking after some A reward of \$50 is offered for the finding of the body of John Mat-Mrs. Stella Roach is visiting her thows, the three-year-old son of Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laramie and Mrs. Charles Matthews, who was Mrs. C W. Mowry of Chicago is frowned in the river on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Yacger returne

Ed Kruger of Cranmoor was in the

Tuesday evening from a weeks visit in Milwaukce.

business matters

for a few weeks,

things hero.

The James Klappa barber shop op-

Dan Keenan of the town of Hanson

The Ernest Oberbeck home or

Eighth street was sold on Tuesday by

Lynn Renne has rented the Garl-hee residence on Fourth street re-

Horman Young, one of the pro-

H. S. Wagner, who purchased the

same this week to Joe Snyder who

epted the position as first toller

the First National Bank in that city

Miss Grotchen Weiland and sisters

Henry Kuchl who recently gradu-

Loander Nordstrum, who left here

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go to Veedum to tak

will rebuild the house

Mrs. C. R. Maithows.

the court house Tuesday.

Harry Mintz of Hancock was

DEATH OF MRS MARY E. COTEY

Atty E. M. Deming and Judge Pittsville Record: Mrs. Mary F. Chas Ifahn were business visitors at Coley, mother of A. B. Cotey of this ity, died at the Cotey home here last Saturday after an illness evering a year's duration. In May of 1917, she saturday array year's duration. In May of 1917, she dren have array, suffered a paralytic stroke of her well and soundly that it would be whole left side since which time she pity to awaken them and give them these emotions, which we can support the city on Tuesday to attend the stock fair and visit with friends. Mrs. Wm. Glise and daughter Dorothy are visiting with relatives on the members of the Cotey family but which I believe to be very bad for who have given her every care and children or old people. Mr. and Mis. Rogers Mett pur-chased a new Super-Six Hudson tour-ing car in Milwaukee the past week. Mayor C. E. Briele and wife and Mr. and Mrs Frank Abel were visit-less in Milwaukee on Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Mett purhusiness matters and calling on ors in Milwankee on Monday and friends.

Mr and Mrs. M. E. Buss of Wausau Ave moved to this city the past week to reside. Mr. Buss is connected with the Wisconsin Highway

Commission.

Ors in Milwankee on Monday and is that she had a healthy appetite up to the day of hor double, calling three times a day, at regular meal time, and many times taking light lunches the appointed time has come.

Milwankee.

The functal was conducted from is extremely difficult over there had

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Attorney T. W. Brazeau and who the Catholic church in this city Montrough the Catholic church in this city Montrough at 9 o'clock, Rev. Willitzer ollicity weeks frip to Washington, D. C. and aling. Buring was made at the Catholic cometery at Grand Rapids, where Ben Smart, manager of the Wood she was laid by the side of her hus-Ben Smart, manager of the Wood band who proceeded her to the grave to be about again after being laid up about three weeks with sciatic rheu-

She was born in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, July 15, 1832. She left the turned from a visit at Eau Craire motion.

where they had been visiting their son Chy and become acquainted with truck to be used in delivering his first new grandson who was born to furniture in place of horses, and if Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, at which form his handsome for sale at the content of the the content place she was married to Joseph L. Clatic Mathles, Frod IIII and Arthur O. R. Moore left on Monday for Mors of this city onlisted as naval recults in that city last wook and have sluce been sent to the Great Lakes Training Station.

O. R. Moore left on Monday for Sturgeon Bay to spend a week visition. Coley, in September, 1853. To this amount three children were born, all boys. Two twins are dead and the only remaining child is A. B. Cotey Oconto. ona, Illinois, two years older than

OLD AND NEW SWIMMING HOLE

Memory goes tracking back thru posite the Consolidated park is being the years to the old swimming hole repainted and varnished this week, This one was on the "current side" greatly improving the appearance of of a great river, and the nadir of one of its majestic bends. Huge ohn and Henry Globke, one of the solid oak trees grow on the farmers of the town of Grand Hapids paid this office a pleasant call on Tuesday while in the city to attend the stock fair.

The solid of the solid of the shock and the stock fair.

The solid of the solid of the shock into bank and shaded waters whose limpid depths held such delights as nowhere else the stock fair. rock bottom of the river was ever washed clean, while the white sand

but the enterprising youth of the village found ample recompense in its Joys for any exertion, even on the hotiest day, required to reach it Those who swam there, now grown gray, look at the homes that have inaded their happy land with some thoughts of sorrow.

The old swimming hole is only a cherished momory, remarks the Omaha Bee. Its wonderful freedom, onana nee, its wonderful freedom, in all ways appreciated by a healthy boy, is contrasted with the modern swimming hole, provided by a great city, mindful of the needs of its growing citizens. In this case it is a huge tank, set on the slope of one of the fine hills in a city purk, sur-rounded by beautiful trees, a well the ane amis in a city park, sur-rounded by beautiful trees, a well kept lawn, and provided with all the appurtenances needful to the com-plete enjoyment of the boldest swimmer or most graceful or daring liver. It is a wonderful pool and the shouts of glee that come up from its surface these hot evenings testify most forcefully to the approciation of

old and young of privilego. The new swimming hole is typical of the newer life into which the race is morging its existence, the urban rather than the rural. It is a regular step in the orderly progress of man's evolution, but its well appointed and equally regulated delights will nover ake the place of that splendld swim

started in good shape, and that the indications are now that there will be plenty of feed from now on The rains were followed by pretty cool weather, there being light frost sevental nights, but for several days those have not occurred and the result is that things are looking up in fine the composer, in that things are looking up in fine the composer, in the c

-Look out for the Kaiser.

# WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE.—Good farm team. In quire of Johnson & Hill Co.

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FOR SALE.—Heifer calif, 4 weeks old. Jacob Scarls, City. 2w\*

FOR SALE.—Two lots, 6-room house modern except heat, with barn, or will sell west half of lots separatu. Located corner of Baker and 10th streets. Also 20 acros land mile south of High school. Will sell in 5 acros to the sell in sell in 5-acro tracts if desired. Apply to E. S. Renne, owner.

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FOR SALE .- 33 acres unimproved land facing Grand Avenue. Bar-gain. Phone 876.

WANTED.—Competent girl for gen-oral housework. Mrs. Chas. Kel-logg, 316 4th Ave. N. Tel. 117. WANTED .-- 20 girls. Roddis Lumber & Veneer Co. tf

FOR SALE.—My saloon property lo-eated at Kellner. Poor health is reason for selling. Also i mounted moose head and 3 mounted deer heads, one electric plane with 110 volt motor, ready to run, or will trade for Ford car. Josse Worden, R. D. 7, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR RENT OR SALE .- Five-room house, good barn, wood shed, half-acre of land for rent after the first of June in Wickham Addition, west Grand Rapids. For particu-lars apply to Charles E. Kluge, 975 Poach St., Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE.—Single-cylinder Harley Davidson motorcycle. First check for \$90 takes it. See J. A. Staub. FOR SALE.—Four good form horses

two buggles and one single har-nosz. E. T. McCarthy, ti FOR SALE,—2-year-old mare colt.

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Rudolph. Phone 9A10. 2t\*

FOR SALE.—Several head of good young horses. B. G. Eggert, it FOR SALE OR RENT.—Seven room house, barn and two acres of land. A fine place for truck garden. A. G. Kock, care Cohen Bros.

# CONDITIONS IN FRANCE

Emil Rossier of this city recently received a letter from a cousin in France which tells of some of the conditions existing in that country at the present time. He says in part as follows.
Since my last letter we have re-

Gothas, and since nearly a month we are hombarded almost daily by

the famous long range gun, Much noise, little effect. But I must confess that it is nothing very agreeable nor entertaining. One gets accusomed to it, of course, and we do not o'r lack, move to the cellar at night. The children have always been sleeping so "Faint heart never won fair lady,

children or old people.

is extremely difficult over there pound of bread por day, and what

bread! One pound of butter, grease, dard or oil por month. Brothers and dard or oil pur .... (sisters all right. Yours truly, Albert R.

BURIED IN THIS CITY

The remains of J. M. Thorn were rought to this city from Crandon on Vodnesday and taken to the home of Mr and Mrs. C. A. Philleo, from which place the funeral was held this afternoon, Roy. R. J. Locke of the ongregational church the services.

Mr Thorn was the father of Mis

Philleg, and about thirty years ago made his home in this city. He was a native of New Jersey, where he was born on the 13th of April, 1832, making him 86 years and one month old at the time of his death. He came to Wisconsin whon a young man and thus since made his home in this state, He was living with his daughter, Mrs. Trosser at Crandon at the time of his

### WILL HAVE POTASH FACTORY

Marshfield is to have a potash factory, same to be built in the near future. It is proposed to build a facory there and collect ashes from about town and make potash from

The making of potash is not a dit ficult matter nor does it take a very claborale factory to produce the product, but since the war the demand has become so great and the production so restricted that it is a paying proposition to make it even in small places where the ashes have to gathered about town.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere ap preciation to our neighbors and friends for the consolation and symonthy extended to us during the sick ness and death of our beloved father We thank the neighbors and friend for the many kind acts and assistance they extended to us, and for the many beautiful floral offerings. W also thank the paster, Roy, Gleset man, Mr. Ragan and the pall bearers Signed Mrs. Bernard Yaeger and children, Mrs. Arthur Lau, Mrs. John Racher, nerman Yacger, Edith Yacger, Delia Yacger, Lydla Yacger Wm. Yacger, George Yacger.

### IMPORTANCE OF "M" An arlist should consider facts

about the masters of his profession salmly and thoughtfully. He may ronch valuable conclusions about himself. A cortain musical compose ming hole nature provided for the Smithkins—has a happy appreciation ming hole nature provided for the use of boys, many of whom are now grandfathers.

Farmors in this section report that vogetation during the past week has started in good shape, and that the indications are now that there will started in good shape, and that the indications are now that there will make of all the great composers be-

-The Kalsor, the Beast of Berlin,

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Nimtz, Wednesday, May S. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaBrot, Friday, May 10.

vidous are fair ladies."

Scandinavian Moravian Church

tight, in the love, fall of ellis, rescue becomes, play football, die naturally Sunday school at 9 30 a ma; Engand kies a ghl,"
"But," interrupted the famous d'lish preaching service at 10:30 tol-lowed by celebration of the Hoix ummunlon Preaching service he afternoon at Saratoga church at THE EXCEPTION

elot. "can you act?"

'Alest" nuitered the would-be terein Lero, "I never thought it that" "Engaged," growled the director and another sereen star was born.

PASSING MUSTER

I can," said the bashful young mon to the director of the film comp. ny, "swim, dive, run an auto, fly

an aeroplane, fence, lox, shoot, ale a hoise, run a materboat, play golf,

Spould for Pilday, May 17, 20;; "I don't know about that, some discount on all silk and worsted idows are fair ladies."

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	Porterhouse Steak25c	Smoked Meats
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L. M. Nash transacted business in Milwaukee Tuesday and Wednesday. The B. actzger home on Baker day and Saturday, May 16-17-18. reet is quarantined on account of L. E. Wilcox. street is quarantined on account of

sniallpox. August Stake Jr. of the town of

favored this office with a Pleasant call Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sutor of Marshfield have been visiting with relatives and friends in the city the past week. Miss Mand Mulroy of Milwankee

spent Sunday in the city visiting at the home of her brother, A. P. Mul-

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eiland's home made bologna, per pound ......20c

Justice of the Peace W. H. Getts has established his office in the new city hall, using the office of the city ittorney. --Visit the Ready-to-Wear Parlors during the dress sale Thursday, Fri-

Chas. Nobles had a finger on his right hand badly smashed by a shaft while at work in the mill at Nekoosa visor of assessments of this district, was in the city on Friday on busines

connected with his office. lon Saiurday. Will O'Brien of Milwaukee, chief eturned from Beaver Dam carpenter on the Valley division of the St. Paul railway, spent Monday in they spent a week, being called there by the illness of a relative.

the city on business. Mrs. B. R. Goggins, who spent the past month in Florida, arrived home on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Gog-Adding machine paper for sale at gins also visited her son Hugh while this office.

vhile coasting with a tricycle. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg returned Monday morning from Neenah where they had been visiting with friends and relatives for a week.

Michael Eleckenstein of Warshfield ormer treasurer of this county, was the city Friday looking after some y Friday looking after some Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abel were visit-matters and calling on ors in Milwaukee on Monday and

Frank Abel transacted business in filwaukee Monday and Tuesday.

Charles Blodgett of Marshfield was

business visitor in the city Sunday.

The home of Prof. E. A .Lambert

quarantined on account of small-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Searls have

Edna, the little daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. August Ladwig had the mis-

ortune to break an arm on Sunday

n Milwaukce.

ousiness matters.

or a few weeks.

Irs. C. R. Matthews.

the court house Tuesday.

and friends at Wausau this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Mott pur

chased a new Super-Six Hudson tour-ing car in Milwaukee the past week.

Ben Smart, manager of the Wood

W. P. Stewart, weather observed

cal weather observer, and inspecting

The James Klappa barber shop op

greatly improving the appearance of

farmers of the town of Grand Rapids

Dan Keenan of the town of Hansen

The Ernest Oberbeck home on

Eighth street was sold on Tuesday by the Adawagham Furniture company

Lynn Renne has rented the Gari-

aee residence on Fourth street recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Miles Foster, and will occupy the place with his family this week.

Herman Young, one of the pro-cressive farmers on R. D. 1, was a densant caller at this office Wednes-

lay. Hereafter the Tribune will be a regular visitor at the Young farm-

H. S. Wagner, who purchased the

Peterick property on the corner of 8th and Chestnut street several

reeks ago of the heirs, has sold the

Miss Gretchen Weiland and sisters,

Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Baldwin of Ap-pleton, arrived here Wednesday and

will spend several days visiting at the J. B. Arpin, N. Reiland and H. B.

Henry Kuehl who recently gradu-

ted from the Moravian seminary at

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, will be ordained at the German Moravian

church on Sunday, May 26th, after which he will go to Veedum to take

Leander Nordstrum, who left here wo weeks ago to join the Aviation

Corps, writes the Tribune that he has

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When a German aeroplane on re-

connaissance duty over the French lines was recently brought down by

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will rebuild the house.

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Weiland homes.

Ed Kruger of Cranmoor was in the

arents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laramie

friends. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Buss of Wausau have moved to this city the past week to reside. Mr. Buss is con-

nected with the Wisconsin Highway Milwaukee. the town of Sigel, but who has been weeks trip to Washington, D. C. and ating. Burial was made at the Cath-living at Scottville, Michigan the other eastern cities. past two years, is in the city this

week looking after some business matters and visiting among friends. County Telephone company, is able to be about again after being laid up Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood have re- about three weeks with sciatic rheu urned from a visit at Eau Claire matism. where they had been visiting their son Guy and become acquainted with their new grandson who was born to furniture in place of horses, and of-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood on May 10. fers his handsome team for sale at a

According to the Wausau Pilot. According to the Wausau Pilot, Claire Mathis, Fred Hill and Arthur Mors of this city enlisted as naval recruits in that city last week and have since been sent to the Great Lakes Mrs. Moore is visiting her brother at Training Station Leonard Bender, agent at the St.

at Milwaukee, was in the city Mon-day calling on Geo. P. Nixon, the lo-Paul station was taken seriously ill Sunday evening: He was taken to the Riverview hospital where an things here. operation was performed on his neck nd he has since been getting along posite the Consolidated park is being repainted and varnished this week

A. I. Chambers held an auction sale at his livery barn on Wednesday afternoon at which a number of buggies, horses and one automobile were sold. There did not seem to be paid this office a pleasant call on Tuesday while in the city to attend as great a demand for horses as usual on such occasions.

Sergeant A. F. (Ted) Thompson. 125th U. S. Field Artillery, Camp Cody, Deming, New Mexico, has been recommended for a commission in the Officers' Training Camp at Dem-ing, which begins May 15. He will was in the city on Tuesday, having come in with a number of little pigs which he had no trouble in disposing of at a good price. e in the Artillery Division at pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kruger of the town of Sigel have issued invita-tions to the wedding of their daughter, Hattie Amelia, to Edward E. Steven, which is to take place on Wednesday, May 22, at St. John's Lutheran church at 11 o'clock, followed by a reception at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoll who the south side the past two years, have traded the property for the Chas. Waterman home on Tenth St. The deal was made by M. Bogoger. and Mrs. Knoll expect to move into their new place this week.

Tuffield Martinson had a close call from death on Tuesday morning while engaged in unloading logs from a wagon at the Badger Box and Lum ber Co's yards. Tuffield was on a wagon load of logs when the chain broke, rolling him down among the His right arm was badly

-If you want a real first class job done on your tires in the way of re-pairing, take your next job to the Wood County Tire Repair Co., next They have the only first class steam outfit in the county and guarantee to do you a real job at a reasonable

John Maxwell, a former resident of he town of Hansen, but who has been located in Maryland and West Virginia the past eight years logging Joe Natwick, arrived in the city on Friday and will spend about two weeks around here looking after some business matters and visiting arrived safely at camp and so far is well pleased with things down there.

O. J. Rocheleau of Biron was O. J. Rocheleau of blion was well pleased with things down that among the pleasant callers at the His address is Detention Camp, Avia-Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Rochtion Section, No. 1-B, Waco, Texas. eleau had an animal in the calf sale held at the market square that afternoon, a Guernsey bull 10 months old. that brought \$200, which was the largest amount bid on any animal up

The Portage Daily Register states that a train load of 200 Boche prisoners passed thru the city of Portage last Thursday evening. The men tion in the Popular Mechanics magaranged from 25 to 45 years in age zine. It proved to be a splendid and were clad in regulation khaki. They were being transported to the extreme West where they will be in-They were being transported to the extreme West where they will be interest among member sof the fixing corps. At the rear of the case a handle and trigger like those of a work until the end of the war,

ork until the end of the war.

—Dress sale Thursday, Friday and ing used to operate the shutter. It Saturday, May 16-17-18. Mitchell weighs about twelve pounds and has dresses at \$10, \$15 and \$25. Values an additional handle near the front up to \$40. Ready-to-Wear Parlors. hands when in use. The lenses are in histograms for the lense are in histograms. hands when in use. The lenses are in universal focus and tests have

Misses Lorena Eberhardt and Anna shown that faultless photographs can be obtained with the instrument at Splies returned Tuesday from a ten-day sight-seeing trip to Washington, D. C., New York, Buffalo and Niagara Falis. They also attended the graduation exercises of the Moravian college at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, at which Henry Kuehl graduated from the seminary and Frank Splies from the college. Rev. C. A. Meilicke was also present at the graduation exercises and delivered the baccalaureate address at the graduation. Henry Kuchl won the first prize for general scholarship and Frank Splies first prize in Greek.

### REWARD OF \$50.00 Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Yaeger returne uesday evening from a weeks visit

A reward of \$50 is offered for the ty on Tuesday looking after some finding of the body of John Matthews, the three-year-old son of Mr. Mrs. Stella Roach is visiting her and Mrs. Charles Matthews, who was drowned in the river on Monday.

Mrs. C. W. Mowry of Chicago is visiting at the home of her sister, DEATH OF MRS MARY E. COTEY

Atty: E. M. Deming and Judge Chas. Hahn were business visitors at Pittsville Record: Mrs. Mary E. Harry Mintz of Hancock was in Saturday after an illness evering a the city on Tuesday to attend the year's duration. In May of 1917, she dren have always been sleeping so suffered a paralytic stroke of her we'll and soundly that it would be a suffered a paralytic stroke of her we'll and soundly than and give them. well and soundly that it would be a whole left side since which time she pity to awaken them and give them has been helpless and dependent up these emotions, which we can support on the members of the Cotey family but which I believe to be very bad for Mrs. Wm. Glise and daughter Dorothy are visiting with relatives whole test state has been helpless and dependent up these emetation on the members of the Cotey family but which I believe to be very bad for who have given her every care and children or old people.

I assure you that all these new that the second of th and at no time during her illness has she suffered any pain nor did she Mayor C. E. Briere and wife and Mrs. Emil Peterson returned home times a day, at regular meal time, Tuesday evening from a visit at the and many times taking light lunches

nome of Mrs. Pauline Prockpetz at between times.
Wilwaukee. The funeral was conducted from Attorney T. W. Brazeau and wife the Catholic church in this city Mon-returned Tuesday evening from a day at 2 o'clock, Rev. Willitzer officishe was laid by the side of her husband who preceeded her to the grav three years ago.

Her maiden name was Mary Byrne She was born in Harrisburg, Pennsyl vania, July 15, 1832. She left the east to go west in company with her sister, Mrs. Clinton, and came to Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, at which place she was married to Joseph L. Cotey, in September, 1853. To this union three children were born, all hovs. Two twins are dead and the remaining child is A. B. Cotey of this city. A sister, living at Galena, Illinois, two years older than

OLD AND NEW SWIMMING HOLE

she, is the only surviving close rela-

the years to the old swimming hole. This one was on the "current side" of a great river, and the nadir of one of its majestic bends. Huge elm and oak trees grew on the bank and shaded waters whose limpid depths held such delights as nowhere else have been experienced. The smooth rock bottom of the river was ever washed clean, while the white sand of the bit of beach along the shore was firm and grateful to the foot This ideal spot was not easy to acces but the enterprising youth of the vil lage found ample recompense in it joys for any exertion, even on the ottest day, required to reach it. Those who swam there, now grown gray, look at the homes that have invaded their happy land with some thoughts of sorrow.

The old swimming hole is only a

cherished memory, remarks the Omaha Bee. Its wonderful freedom, in all ways appreciated by a healthy boy, is contrasted with the modern swimming hole, provided by a great city, mindful of the needs of its growing citizens. In this case it is a huge tank, set on the slope of one of the fine hills in a city park, sur-rounded by beautiful trees, a well kept lawn, and provided with all the appurtenances needful to the complete enjoyment of the boldest swimmer or most graceful or daring diver. It is a wonderful pool and th houts of glee that come up from its Miss Celia Prockpetz, former book-surface these hot evenings testify keeper at the Grand Rapids Brewing most forcefully to the appreciation of Co., who recently went to Milwaukee old and young of privilege.

Co, who recently went to Milwaukee to reside with her mother, has ac-The new swimming hole is typical of the newer life into which the race epted the position as first teller in the First National Bank in that city. is merging its existence, the urban rather than the rural. It is a regular step in the orderly progress of man's evolution, but its well appointed and equally regulated delights will never take the place of that splendid swim-ming hole nature provided for the use of boys, many of whom are now

> Farmers in this section report that vegetation during the past week has started in good shape, and that the indications are now that there will be plenty of feed from now on. The rains were followed by pretty cool weather, there being light frost seven the seven control of the plenty of the present the present the compositions of Smithkins that one of his friends was much startled the other day when he said gravely: "Did you ever notice that the names of all the great composers begin with 'M'?" ejaculated the astonished hearer. weather, there being light frost several nights, but for several days these have not occurred and the result is that things are looking up in fine

-Lock out for the Kaiser.

# WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE.—Good farm team. Inquire of Johnson & Hill Co.

FOR SALE.—Go-cart, cheap. Peter

FOR SALE .-- 1916 Ford touring car.

FOR SALE.—Heifer calf, 4 weeks old. Jacob Searls, City. 2w\* FOR SALE.—Two lots, 6-room house modern except heat, with barn, or will sell west half of lots separate Located corner of Baker and 10th streets. Also 20 acres land 34 mile south of High school. Will sell in 5-acre tracts if desired. Apply to E. S. Renne, owner.

WANTED.—Man familiar with work in furniture packing and shipping department. Steady employment and good wages. Luger Furn. Co., North St. Paul, Minn.

FOR SALE.—33 acres unimproved Tand facing Grand Avenue. Bar-gain. Phone 876.

WANTED.—Competent girl for gen-eral housework. Mrs. Chas. Kel-logg, 316 4th Ave. N. Tel. 117. WANTED.—20 girls, Roddis Lumber & Veneer Co. tf

FOR SALE.—My saloon property located at Kellner. Poor health is reason for selling. Also I mounted moose head and 3 mounted deer heads, one electric piano with 110 volt motor, ready to run, or will trade for Ford car. Jesse Worden,

R. D. 7, Grand Rapids, Wis. tf FOR RENT OR SALE.—Five-room house, good barn, wood shed, half-acre of land for rent after the first of June in Wickham Addition, west Grand Rapids. For particulars apply to Charles E. Kluge, 975 Peach St., Grand Rapids, Wis.

20c FOR SALE.—Single-cylinder Harley-Davidson motorcycle. First chec. for \$90 takes it. See J. A. Staub.

Rudolph. Phone 9A10. ROOMS FOR RENT- Unfurnished.

### CONDITIONS IN FRANCE

Emil Rossier of this city recently eceived a letter from a cousin in France which tells of some of the conditions existing in that country at the present time. He says in part as ollows:

Since my last letter we have re ceived many nocturnal visits from the Gothas, and since nearly a month we are bombarded almost daily by the famous long range gun. Much noise, little effect. But I must confess that it is nothing very agreeable Pittsville Record: Alls. Many 1 less that it is nothing very agreeable nor entertaining. One gets accustity, died at the Cotey home here last tomed to it, of course, and we do not

murders of women and children do not make us wish the end of the war until the Boches are really knocked make a complaint. An unusual thing if her illness, of so long a duration, mendous efforts since the sist of make a complaint. An unusual thing if her illness, of so long a duration, mendous efforts since the sist of make a complaint. An unusual thing is that she had a healthy appetite up March to break thru, without result. We must have patience and faith that the appointed time has come.

Good news from my parents. Life

is extremely difficult over there half pound of bread per day, and what bread! One pound of butter, grease, lard or oil per month. Brothers and sisters all right. Yours truly,

Albert R.

BURIED IN THIS CITY

The remains of J. M. Thorn were prought to this city from Crandon on Wednesday and taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Philleo, from which place the funeral was held this afternoon, Rev. R. J. Locke of the Congregational church conducting

Philleo, and about thirty years ago made his home in this city. He was a native of New Jersey, where he was born on the 13th of April, 1832, makng him 86 years and one month old at the time of his death. He came to Wisconsin when a young man and has since made his home in this state. He was living with his daughter, Mrs Trosser at Crandon at the time of his

WILL HAVE POTASH FACTORY

Marshfield is to have a potash factory, same to be built in the near future. It is proposed to build a factory there and collect ashes from bout town and make potash from

them.

The making of potash is not a dif-ficult matter nor does it take a very elaborate factory to produce the product, but since the war the demand has become so great and the producion so restricted that it is a paying proposition to make it even in small places where the ashes have to be gathered about town.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our neighbors and friends for the consolation and sympathy extended to us during the sick ness and death of our beloved father. We thank the neighbors and friends for the many kind acts and assistance they extended to us, and for the many beautiful floral offerings. W thank the pastor, Rev. man, Mr. Ragan and the pall bearers Signed—Mrs. Bernard Yaeger and hildren, Mrs. Arthur Lau, Mrs. John Raether, nerman Yaeger, Edith Yac-ger, Delia Yaeger, Lydia Yaeger, Wm. Yaeger, George Yaeger.

### IMPORTANCE OF "M"

artist should consider facts about the masters of his profession calmly and thoughtfully. He may reach valuable conclusions about himself. A certain musical composer of much talent—we will call him Smithkins—has a happy appreciation of his own work, as his friends all know. So highly does he appreciate

hearer.
"Yes, 'M,'" said the composer,
"Mozart, Mendelssohn, Meyerbeer,
Moszkowski and Me!"

-The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin

### BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Nimtz, Wednesday, May S A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. red LaBrot, Friday, May 10.

Scandinavian Moravian Church

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.; Eng sh preaching service at 10:30 fellowed by celebration of the Holy Communion, Preaching service in Preaching service the afternoon at Saratoga church at

THE EXCEPTION

"Faint heart never won fair lady. you know, "I don't know about that. widows are fair ladies.

PASSING MUSTER

"I can," said the bashful young man to the director of the film company, "swim, dive, run an auto, fly an aeroplane, fence, box, shoot, n'te a horse, run a motorboat, play golf, fight, make love, fall off cliffs, resent heroines, play football, die naturally "But," interrupted the famous d'rector, "an you act?"

"Alas!" muttered the would a

screen hero, "I never thought of that," "Engaged," growled the director

and another screen star was born-

Some discount on all silk and worsted skirts. I. E. Wilcox.

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White and Colored Wash Dress Goods and Suitings a very complete showing of good values up from . . 19c

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May 16 to 24, 1918

Beef Pot Roast Beef......20c Roast Veal Leg...... Boneless Roast Beef.....28c Veal Stew............15c Porterhouse Steak ......25c

Pork Roast No. 1 Picnic Ham 23c No. 1 Bacon, by the slab 30c Spare Ribs

Spare Ribs

15c

Bologna

18c

FOR SALE OR RENT.—Seven room
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Neck Bibs

6c

Minced Ham

20c

G. Kock, care Cohen Bros.

17 Neck Ribs 6c Summer Sausage 20c FOR SALE.—Six cylinder, four pas-Leaf Lard 26c Oleomargarine, 5 lbs for \$1.25 Pure Rendered Lard 28c Comp. Lard, 5 lbs for \$1.30 Mortensen. 41so 4 cyl-

FOR SALE.—2-year-old mare colt. Broke to harness. Nels Jepson, FOR SALE.—Several head of good young horses. B. G. Eggert. 4t

# 57 Y. M. C. A. MEN SAVED FROM SHIP

British Steamer Orissa Bearing | Senator Hoke Smith Introduces Workers to France Torpedoed by Submarine.

# CESTROYERS TO THE RESCUE

Passengers Taken From Lifeboats-Illinoisan is Hero of Disaster as He Saves Injured Soldier and Unconscious Wife.

London, May 4, -A party of 57 American army Young Men's Christian association workers under Arthur E. Hungerlord arrived in London. The ship on which they sailed was torpedued Sunday morsing and sank in 12 number. All the passengers and all but three of the crew were saved.

The passengers were picked up in lifeboats and landed at a British port. On their arrival in London they were taken in charge by the American Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross.

The number of persons on board the vessel was about 250. One of the ship's others said the Americans conducted themselves in an admirable manner. Destroyers were sent immediately to the rescue and all the lifeboots were picked up within ball an hour.

The vessel was strack amidships white proceeding in a large convoy under the protection of a number of destroyers. It was proceeding at about ten knots in bright moonlight when struck. There was an immediate heavy fist and three minutes later the hollers. blew up, extinguishing the lights all over the ship.

New York, April 30.—The vessel which was sunk in English waters while carrying 57 Young Men's Christum association workers was the British steel steamship. Orissa, of 5,436 tons gross, it was tearned here. She left an American Athantle port on April 12. Among the passengers, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Thring had the most excling experience. Mr. Thring is an Australian who was invalided from the British army several months ago after two years of lighting in Africa and at Gullipeli. He went to Australia, where he was married, and was returning to England with his bride to settle the estate of two brothers who were killed recently in France.

The torpedo struck just beneath their cabin and they were thrown from their berth and injured severely. The stateroom door was Jammed so that it could not be opened. Mr. Thring broke the partition and carried his unconscious wife to the deck, where he, too, fell unconscious. Both were carried to a lifebont by Arthur Boguo, Y. M. C. A. man from Chicago.

### SENATE O. K.'S OVERMAN BILL

President Given Authority to Co-ordinate and Reorganize Government Departments During War.

Washington, May L-Rejecting all amendments designed to limit the president's numberity the senate on Monday passed the Overman bill, with its general grant of power for the executive to co-ordinate and reorganize government departments and other agencies during the war.

The vote on the measure, which now goes to the house, was 63 to 13. | reports either from Inland or Moscow Only one Democrat, Senator Reed of Missonri, voted against the bill. Republicans who voted against it were: Brandegee, Cummins, Dillingham, France, Callinger, Harding, Johnson (Cal.), Knox. Poindexter, Sherman, Sterling, Sutherland.

As passed by the senate, the measure authorizes the president to "make such redistribution of functions among executive agencles as he may deem necessary" and to "utilize, coordinate and consolidate any executive or administrative commissions, bureaus, agencies, offices or officers now existing by law, to transfer any duties or powers from one existing department or to transfer the personnel thereof." These powers, however, "shall be exercised only in matters relating to the conduct of the present war."

SLAYER OF FIVE TO PRISON

German Farmer Who Murdered Michigan Family is Given Life Sentence Day After.

Alma, Mich., May 1, -- Herman Marquette prison Monday night, where he will serve a life term. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kimbail, tenants of his, and their three children. That night he was arrested and confessed his crime. Monday he pleaded guilty and was sentenced. Justice never moved more swiftly in this part of

Secretary for Ireland Out. London, May 1 .-- The Daily News lobby correspondent hears that Henry E. Duke has resigned as chief secre-

Japan is True to Allies. Tokyo, May 1,-"Japan will ever

keep faith with her allies, and there will be no change in our foreign pol- sentence of death for murder of Frankicles," declared Foreign Minister Cato lin R. Andrews, was granted a new in the first interview since his appoint- trial by the supreme court of errors ment.

"T. R." to Visit Central West. New York, April 30 .-- Col. Theodore Roosevelt will start on a four of Wisconsin, Michigan, lows and Ohio late in May, it was announced on Saturday, on May 26.

British Drop 36,179 Bombs. London, April 30, During March British aircraft in France dropped 36,-179 bombs on enemy positions and the German flyers dropped 2,465 bombs, the British air ministry announced on

Saturday. Allies Get \$5,288,850,000. Washington, April 29.--Belgium was granted another credit of \$3,250,000 by the treasury, making her total horrowings from the United States \$107,850,-000 and credits to all the allies \$5,288,-

850,000.

Accused Major Gets Bail. Santa Fe, N. M., April 29.-Dr. John M. Birkner, formerly major of the army in charge of the medical corps at Camp Cody, N. M., held on a disloyalty charge, was released here on \$5,000

# ASKS 5,000,000 FOR U. S. ARMY

Measure Calling for Big Increase.

### BIGGEST DRAFT IS PLANNED

War Department at Washington Preparing to Call 300,000 Men in May to Fill Ranks of the National Army.

Washington, May 2,- Measures to add millions of men to the American army were introduced in the senate on Monday. Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia introduced a resolution calling upon the militury affairs committee to prepare a bill for an army of 5,000,000. Senator Reed of Missouri Introduced a bill calling for 3,000,000.

The largest drafts yet summoned to the colors since the initial cail which organized the National army will be made by the war department almost lumediately. The first call will affect the May contingent ordered out. The department made it pials in its weekly review that it intended increasing the number of men called into service

If the plans now considered are currled out, as believed alsolutely accessary, the call for May will total 300, 000 men, while the ealt for June will reach very nearly 200,000.

Army officers retused to discuss their intentions in advance of official action by Secretary Baker and Provost Marshal General Crowder. They privately admirred, however, that the figures mentioned above were approxlmately correct. Quotes after May and Jane will be reduced to ill the cautonmen) and ramp limitations. It is hoped, however, to get as barge a nercentage as possible of the men who will be called this year into service al once, so that they can be sent overseas to complete their training before next winter.

It is no longer a secret that the estimates now in hand will ruise the total army strength to 3,000,000 fighting men. It is equally well uaderstood that even greater expansion will be required before the close of the fiscal year.

It is made plain by all army officluls that America's imperative duty will be to provide the replacement units for the French front.

The references to replacement troops should not be permitted to create the impression that United States soldiers are being employed for the sole purpose of filling gaps in the French and British armies.

### CALL RUSS REVOLT HUN FAKE

French Newspapers Say Reports of Monarchial Restoration Emanate From Germany.

Washington, May 2,-Reports coming from Minland through Copenhagen that a revolt in Petrograd had resulted in the restoration of the monarchy enumated from Berlin, in the onlaion of French newspapers as given in an official disputch. The French public is advised to ac-

cept the news with enution, since it has not been substantiated by later or by the affied infulsters in Sweden. "The French papers," said the dis-

patch, "receive with great reserve the report sent out by German propaganda that sectous troubles appear to have broken out in Petrograd, and that a monarchial restoration is likely to follow in tavor of the former exarcwitch, Alexis Nikolalevitch, The Petit Journal writes:

"Prudence should all the more be followed in this matter, because it is to the greatest interest of the Germany that troubles should arise in Petrograd to Justify an Intervention for which they are ready."

MAKES PEACE PLEA TO ITALY

Catholic Press Agency Says Emperor of Austria Has Made Offer-U. S. Sees Trickery in Move.

Stockholm, May 2,-The Catholic International Press agency announces that Emperor Charles is making a fresh offer, appealing to litaly to accept it in behalf of her own inter-

Washington, May 2,--Although it has Willig, a German farmer, was sent to been predicted frequently that if the present German campaign should fall a 'peace offensive" would be inaugurated morning he murdered in cold blood by the central powers, there has been no previous intimation that a new move of this nature was being made. Officials here regard the report that Emperor Charles is about to offer a separate peace to Italy with the same sentiments they repeatedly have expressed toward other peace offers.

Stricken Cardinal Resting Quietly. Quebec, May 2,-Cardinal Begin stricken Monday with a nasa! hemorrhage, was resting quietly this morntary for Ireland, Lord Wimborne like- ing after a rather uneasy night, his wise has decided to resign the Irish doctors announced. It was said that his condition is not alarming.

> Saves Woman From Gallows, Hartford, Coun., May 2,-Mrs. Amy E. Archer-Gilligan of Windsor, under on Tuesday.

Former Atchison Mayor Dies Atchison, Kan., April 80,-Bulle P. Waggener, general solicitor for the Missouri Pacific rallway company, dled at his home here. He was mayor He will be in Chicago for a day's rest of Atchison and served in both branches of the legislature.

> Brings Down Thirty-Six Airplanes. Paris, April 80 .- Lieutenant Fonch has brought down his thirty-sixth German airplane, according to reports received from the front on Saturday. Lieutemant Chapul has scored his sixteenth serial victory.

Persians Dying of Hunger. Petrograd, April 29.-People are dy ng of hunger in the streets of the large towns of Persia, notably in Hamadan and Senne, says a dispatch received on Friday from Kazvin to the Rostovskaya Retch.

Vote St. Louis Traction Strike. St. Louis, April 29.-Employees of the St. Louis Cur company, numbering approximately 1,000 voted to go on a strike on Saturday for an eight-hou day, increase in wages and recogn l tion of the union. .



### U. S. RAID NEAR MEUSE NEW REVOLT?

SUCCESSFUL AMERICAN ATTACK REPORTED THAT CZAR'S SON PUT ON THE THRONE. NORTH OF ST. MIHIEL.

Missing Yanks Are Found Alive in Dispatches From Finland Tell Serious Badly Smashed Dugout In "No Man's Land."

With the French Army is France, hlei).

made a beavy affack against the Amerlenns is situated among very broken, hilly country, about 17 miles custward | Copenhagen to the Exchange Telegraph of the Important St. Miller salient on says it is reported there that a counterthe road between St. Pizter and Melz, revolution has broken out in Petro-The town of Selcheprey is surrounded grad. It reports that while no teleby fills about 800 feet high.

The line of the allies passes 2,000 yards north of Seicheprey and a few from Flatand that there is serious rihundred yards from the edge of Renneres wood. The Germans were able mor is persistent that Grand Duke to selze this wood and a strip of Alexis Nikulaivitch has been proground 1,000 yards long and half a mile claimed emperor and that Grand wide lying west of the wood, on Sat- Dake Michael Alexandrovitch is the urday morning, and the attack on the real leader in Russian affairs. American sector in the vicinity of Seleheprey was a sequel to this ac- holm Aftenblodet says that definite re-

April 20, - Two American soldiers, laivlich, son of the former emperor wounded in the engagement around of Russia, has been proclaimed em-Scienceprey, were found alive in a dugout in "No Man's Land." The dugout had been budly smashed by German shellfire and how the men managed to keep alive in the rain and mud and under continuous German bombard- iniviteh, son of the farmer exar of ments, physicians say, is little short of

infraculous. eight to one. The latest reports are that the American cusualties are much under the first estimates.

AMERICANS HALT HUN RAID

Germans Take Clothing From the Dead and Attempt to Reach Yanken Tranches-Ruse Discovered.

With the American Army in France, April 30.--The enemy fald down a heavy barrage in front of the Ameriean frenches in the Toul sector at three o'clock in the morning, the bombardment lasling an hour.

After an interval of slience he repented the performance at five o'clock and buf an hour later the German infantry started for the American lines. So intense was the American counterattack that the enemy was repulsed without getting close enough to be en-

gaged by the American infaniry. The Germans have been stripping the bodies of dead French soldiers in other sectors and, wearing these clothes, have come over at the point where the French and American lines

This method of attack was used during the attack on the Americans at Aprement forest two weeks ago. On that occasion they spoke French and said they had come to assist the Americans, but the ruse was discovered and they were driven off.

Aléxander Goes to Camp. St. Paul, Neb., May 2.-Grover pitching staff of the Chicago National

Howard county's April draft quota. Deep Snow Alds Italy. Washington, May 2.—An unexpected eturn of cold weather in the mountain regions of northern Italy will delay, in the opinion of Italian officials,

fall is six feet in some places. American Money for China. Peking, May 1.—Communications from Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese minlater to Washington, forecast an American loan of \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000 United States army committed spicide to China for war purposes, if the Chi-

the expected Austrian offensive. The

U. S. Ship Sunk in Crash. New York, May 1.—The American steamship Westerly, one of the first of the new ships built by the Emergency Fleet corporation, was sunk in a collision off the French coast. All on board were saved.

nese government requests it.

Bomb Kills Enemy Allen. Scattle, Wash., April 80.-Carl Dargotz, an enemy alien, arrested by federal authorities as a draft evader, but later released, was instantly killed here when a bomb, which the police say he was manufacturing, exploded.

Draft Houndup in Detroit. Detroit, Mich., April 30 .- Two thouand men of draft ago who were unable to produce registration cards were tody H. Wyman Wells, a farmer living arrested here. The men were rounded at Tipton, and confiscated about 4,000 up in a general cleanup of all cafes bushels of wheat, which it was charged and saloons in the city.

Rioting In the Former Capital.

Stockholm, April 30,---Correspond-April 29, -- American troops Sunday ents of Swedish newspapers in Pinland made a successful trench raid near the [telegraph persistent runners in circuinheights of the Meuse, in the vicinity of Hon there of important happenings in Vaux-les-Palatneix (on the front helow Russla. The most definite rumor de-Verdun, nine miles north of St. Mi- chares that former Grand Duke Alexis. Their French comrades har son of the former emperor, has been assed the enemy in the same way at a declared emperor, with Grand Duke number of places in Lorraine and in Michael Alexandrovitch as regent, and that the new government would refuse The sector along which the Germans | to recognize the bolsheviki peace fronty with Germany.

London, April 30,-A disputch from grams have been received from Petrograd for several days, there are rumors oting at the capital and that the ru-

Copenhagen, April 20,--The Stockports have been received from Abo, With the American Army in France, Finland, that Grand Duke Alexis Nikoperor, with Grand Duke Michael Alexundrovitch as regent.

Finland that Grand Duke Alexis Niko-Russin, has been procinimed emperor of Russia were taken here to indicate The American troops in the Seiche- that Germany was attempting to carry prey fight, additional details show, through a well-formulated plan for rewere minimibered in some instances storing a mountreby in that revolution as any other men of the nation. tion country.

HOLLAND HITS AT THE U.S. Puts Embargo on Tin and Medicine

War Supplies. The Hague, April 30,-The comman-

From the West Indies-Guts Off

der in chief of the land and sea forces in Holland has provisionally stopped all leaves of absence. Washington, April 30 .- Holland has

placed an embargo on the exportation from the Dutch East Indies of tin, tin ore, cinchona bark, quinine, quipine salts and kapok, all of which are needed by the United States for war pur-

### "AT 'EM, BOYSI"

Speaking of potatoes, not ball

Millions of bushels of potatoes should be eaten within the next few weeks. If we eat them, we save wheat and potatoes both. And If we save wheat, the boys in France who are holding the line can "carry on" under the same rallying cry-

"At 'em, boys; eat 'em up!" ର୍ଧି <sub>ବିଶ୍</sub>ରତ୍ୟ ପ୍ରତ୍ୟ କ୍ଷର ବ୍ୟବସ୍ଥର ପ୍ରତ୍ୟ କ୍ଷର ବ୍ୟବସ୍ଥର ବିଷ୍

Michigan Banker Disappears. Detroit, Mich., May 2 .- Police off-Cleveland Alexander, formerly of the chals here conducted a search throughout the night for Charles C. Wakefield, an aged banker of Morenci, Mich., who league baseball club, left his home here as one of the 12 members of disappeared following a meeting, which Wakefield was attending with his son.

> Drunkenness One-Half Less, New York, May 2.-Reckoned on the basis of records for the first quarter of 1918, public intoxication in New York city will show a decrease of 50 per cent this year, according to a report compiled by city statisticians.

> Passes as Officer; Suicide. Buitlmore, Md., May 1.-A man registered at a small water-front hotel here as Capt. John Stewart of the by shooting. He came to Baltimore from Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

Enemy Allen Campaign On. Chicago, May 1.-Department of justice agents opened a campaign against the enemy allens and other persons opposing the government's war program who will come under the new sabotage and esplonage bills.

Germany Angers Uruguay. Montevideo, Uruguay, April 29 .- It s rumored here that the German reply to Uruguay's inquiry as to whether the German government considered that a state of war existed between Uruguay and Germany is an unsatisfactory one.

Seize Farmer as Wheat Hoarder. Adrian, Mich., April 29.-Members of the state constabulary took into cushe had been holding for higher prices.

# SEND 3,000,000 00000000000000000 MEN TO FRANCE

Baker to Ask Congress for 1,-000,000 More Soldiers

WILL SEE LAWMAKERS TODAY

Through Draft.

U. S. PLANS TO

Bill to Limit Selects to 4,000,000 Introduced by Dent-increased Shippin Facilities Enables U. S. to Augment Forces Abroad.

Washington, May 2 .- - Secretary Ba-

ker will appear before the house unli-The exact form of his recommendation Is not known, but there are indications that he will not confine himself to specific figures, asking for blanket authority to raise all the troops it is found possible to clothe, eguip and ship to Prance. and supplies recently completed, have

It is known that war department offields, through the survey of shipping been convinced that it will be possible year, and that the number could be considerably increased by straining dren. Markeson pleaded guilty. resources. It is therefore helicved that Mr. Baker will indicate to the horse committee that an additional million men will be mobilized if authority is granted. 8,985 for Mechanical Training.

A call for \$.985 additional draft men was issued by the provost marshill general. They are to be sent to 22 institutions senttered throughout the country for a two months' course of (raining in various mechanical studies, Provost Murshal General Crowder giB accompany Mr. Baker before the committee and they will discuss legislatton now pending to change the draft quota to the basis of the number of men la class i.

Would Limit Selects to 4 Millions. A bill to limit the number of druffed nen In the army to 4,000,000, with a view to an army of not exceeding 5,-000,000, including volunteers, if that maximum strongth is necessary, was ntroduced by Chairman Dent of the House military committee,

The whole question of equipment and transportation was gone over ugain at the war department by the war council. Clintrian Baruch of the war industries board, Chairman Hurley of the shipping board, and Chairman P. A. S. Franklin of the confrol board were present, besides Assistant Secre mry Steffinius and Major General Goethals, directly charged with the subplying and transportation of the army. Increasing Force Constantly.

"American inflitury forces in Europe onstantly are on the increase," Sec otary Baker told a conference of ship whers and leaders of seamen's unions. <sup>w</sup>The increase in cargo and troop dilps enables us to augment our forces throad stendily." he said.

Mr. Baker said a vital necessity of continuing the American military of-Washington, April 30,---Reports from | fort lay in the provision of adequate Popenhagen of persistent rumors from | cargo space. He commended the purpose of the conference, which is to promote plans for recruiting men to man America's new merchant marine, and pald us a tribute to sallors on cargo ships, who, he said, take as high huzands and perform as patriotic service

Draft Ages Remain Same. There is nothing to indicate that the war denartment sees at this time any necessity for extending the draft ages. Thure is every reason to believe that there are enough men in class 1 of the draft rated as fighting material to fill any demand that possibly can be made upon the selective service for a year or more. In addition, extension of the draft to men who have reached the minimum age of twenty-one since the act was passed will add another threequarters of a million to the list of

avallables. None of the officials present at the meetings would say what figures had been discussed. It is known, however, that Chairman Burley was asked for estimates of the maximum shipping that could be obtained from all sources to accelerate troop movements.

In connection with the increase of the arms, the war department is inclined to expand existing cantonments and the pick of the National Guard camps to accommodate additional none seriously. troops, rather then to the construction of new conforments.

EX-SOLDIER HELD BY U. S.

Fred Blunn Sald to Have Assisted Hun Workers in Making 50,000 Faulty Shells,

Kansas City, Mo., May 2,-Federal Atrorney Robertson has recommended the internment of Fred Blunn, a former soldier, because of statements Blum is said to have made to fellow prisoners that in 1914, while employed In an American musition plant, he had assisted other German workmen in turning out 50,000 faulty shells.

Salome Made Queen of Tonga. Auckland, N. Z., May 2 .-- Princess Salome, wife of the governor of Bunpai, bas been proclaimed queen of Tonga in succession to the late King George II.

Courtesy Always Pays.

Gentle men and women do not draw and rude with those he considers his from counties are entitled to it was "inferiors," proves his own inferiority. The difference between the real and cer Haven. The opinion is given to the the other had ten half-pints. the artificial gentleman is that the lat. state board of control. ter is polite when he sees good reason for being so, when it will "pay," while courtesy is an integral part of the nature of the other, from which he cannot divest himself. Courtesy is essential to his self-respect, and so always

pays.

."Why is a clock like a pretty and vain young lady?" "I fall to see any resemblance Why?"

A Riddle.

"Because it is all face and figure has no head to speak of, is hard to days, and an eight hour day. stop when once it is wound up, and has a striking way of calling attention to itself every hour of the day.

The Roman caincombs are 580 miles In extent, and it is estimated that something like 15,000,000 dead are there interred.

# WISCONSIN **HAPPENINGS**

Naws of the Badger State Arranged

Oshkosh---In an address here before all three of these professions there is the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, H. M. Henderson, vice-president of that bidy, strongly recommended establishment of two trunk lines of automobile freight trucks from Mllwankee to Green Bay and Milwaukee to St. Paul by way to Oshkosh. Ito said that mode of transportation would make possible prompt deliveries, thus aiding the nation to win the

La Crosse - Dr. Edward R. Evans will go to Europe in May for the Red-Cross, it was announced here. Dr. Evans was recently rejected for regufar army work because he is past 55 tary committee today to present the years. A daughter, Mary, is waiting here for the United States department administration program for increasing orders to sail to Europe with the Red of justice. Among their effects were the army to meet the German cuive, Cross. A son, James, was wounded as an ambulance driver and won the Croix de Guerre, Another son, Arthur, is in the Italian army. Madison One year in state prison at

Waupun was the sentence which Clr cuit Judge C. A. Fowler of Portage passed upon John O. Markeson, Madlson traveling salesman, for an offense Involving a Madison widow, They were arrested in a hutel at Portuge to landle at least 3,000,000 men this Markeson is married and has three children. The woman has two chil-Madison - The food administration

> various angles of food administration have been awarded 100 per cent ban problems. Kenosha- One of the long standing

left a fortune, it is said.

La Crosse- The right of an agent of the Interstate Fair association to eject a woman from the grounds, danated to the city of La Crosse for park purposes, will enter into a suit for damages here, brought by Chara Mercler against the luterstate Fair association of La Crosse. It is claimed she did not pay her admission fee.

for forty-five years, is dead. He was ville railway company which were inborn in Germany in 1839, and came to stituted to recover damages for the Washington county in 1856. After the building and operation of the interurclose of the civil war he started buid- ban railway on the streets on the wes ness in this city, conducting it until side of the city have been dismissed Eau Claire - While raking in her

fingers were missing. The woman ing camp at Rockford. All were recwas unable to explain what the object ommended for commissions as second Birchwood -- The Inter-County Telehone company and the Wise Telephone company, Birchwood, have each filed a petition with the railroad commission asking for advanced rates on the lines between Birchwood and Stone but may be sent to camp later. Phy-

May 8.

Macinette -- A sulphite mill and a milk condensary are among the new inth, 28 years old, died at St. Joseph industries soon to be established in buspital here as a result of a revolve Peshtigo. The concerns are being pro-shot in the abdomen while attending moted by T. A. Pamperin of Oconto, who recently acquired control of the Molton, Marathon county. water power on the Peshtigo river. gaukee, owned by Anton Heba and the Wansau --- Ten thousand pounds of dynamice has been ordered on a co. Albert Ifcha buildings were smeared

coin and Marathan counties. The dynamite, a half car load, will be used to clear additional land for cultivation. Madison-Although he intended to du Chien, is expected to announce his resign as head of the state defense candidacy for congress in the Third

quests by members of the defense body and will continue. Kenosha-A western passenger train on the Northwestern road crashed into mencement exercises of Lawrence col- Sold by druggists and by mail. Soap lege, June 5. a freight engine at Bain station near here. Twenty persons were injured,

preached his farewell sermon here on Sunday, April 28 and has left for Ce- delphia on May 16 and 17.

being hatched at an Oshkosh hatchery Wisconsin, has resigned to go into (100 karats), it is highly phosphoresand as soon as the spawn appear they war service. He will leave soon for will be placed in Lake Winnebago.

Eau Claire-Lee Shaftner, aged 12 years, son of Ed Shaftner, Eau Galle Wisconsin Loyalty legion organized a farmer, was run through a manure secret service to investigate reports of in the Des Beers mines in Griqueland spreader on his fathers farm, and de- disloyal utterances by residents of the West, has been cut in very original spine the fact that he received several county. Judge Cameron L. Baldwin and beautiful form at Amsterdam, a deep and serious punctures from the heads the bureau. teeth of the spreader apparatus, he will recover.

Waterlown, Red Wing, Minn., La been stated at Dundee, but the women Crosse and Portage. Madison-That the School for the Blind is not a charitable institution the line where courtesy ceases to be and that students attending the school

the decision of Attorney General Spen-

Sturgeon Bay-Sheriff En Stegman the farmers in this vicinity has bewas perhaps fatally injured in a fall come so great that all men in the train.

Ashland - The North-Western and

allotment for the third Liberty loan the school board decided to release by 40 per cent. Subscriptions totaled from school immediately all hoys who \$498,000, while the county's quota was live on farms or intend to work on \$356,000.

Princeton - Figures compiled show

Madison -- the woman's committee of he Wisconsin State Council of Defense, means to go out after the girl slacker. The idle girl, the girl with no definite plans for the future, the gill who is not now preparing herself for useful work, is to be the object of a definite campaign to be carried on through the speakers' bureau of the woman's committee. Girls are to be urged to fit themselves either as nurses or teachers or stenographers in

a great dearth of proficient workers. Ripon In Henry Coe Culbertson, formerly president of Emporia college Kansas, and at present associated with Mr. Hoover in the work of the United States food administration, has been elected president of Ripon college, and his accepted. He succeeds Dr. Silas Evans, who recently resigned to accept the presidency of Occidental college at Los Angeles. Dr. Culbertson was born in Cincinnuti, July 11,

Wansau -- Stanley Jarocha and Joseph Gorzezyk, Pullman, III., are held found copies of The Finnish Mystery The men are idleged to be disciples of Pastor Russell and members of a group operating throughout Wiscon Green Bay George P. Reidenbach,

postofflee inspector of Green Bay, is

he original Thrift stamp and War

Savings certificate traveling salesman,

His operations are confined to selling

War stamps to passengers aboard railroad mains while traveling over his territory in We constitujants of Illinois and Mebisan Sheboyran The children of the pubof Wisconshi is planning a log (ally He and parcelnal schools have put-In the state capitol at Madison for chased \$8,538 at in Thrift and Wat May 8 and 9. The meeting will begin Savings stamps, Fred Look, local dl at noon May 8 and continue through rector of war savings sacletles, to the night. Speakers of national repus ports, Of the 4,438 school children,

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Conderny - Many settlers with a dismysteries of Kenosha has been solved tance of fifteen infles of Sucker creek. by the receipt of news that Nicholas near here, are collecting their sum-Biseniu died at Oregon City, Orc. mer's supply of red horse and suckers Biseniu left Kenosha (wenty-five years All the men have to do is to lill the igo for the West. He was last heard fish with a club and throw them on from aboard a steamer on the Pacific the shore with a fork . It is an easy Search was made for blut in vain. He matter for one man to get 100 pounds of fish in a few bours.

Birchwood. To advertise their livestock the farmers of Barron county have formed a sales association thru which men will make their animals known throughout the state. An assessment of 2 per cent on all sales made by members is to pay for the advertisements contracted for by the West Bond -Matthew Regner, Sr., a | Janesville - All the actions against

by Judge Grimm of Circuit court. Madison Thirty-five graduates and garden near Osseo, Mrs. Henry Seig former students of the University of stopped to pick up an object in front Wisconsin were recommended for of her. An explosion followed and commissions in the United States army when she looked at her left hand four at the close of the third officers' train-

Kenosha- Peter Norbut, former Chi cago man, and a member of the draft quota from Kenosha county, attempted to end his life by leaping into Lake Michigan. He is being held in Jail, Lake. The hearing will be held on sicians say Norbut has worked almost constantly over the war.

> Marshfield -- Helmuth Evans of Cor a country saloon dance in the town of Marinette -- The Atlas hotel, Wau-

operative basis by the farmers of Lin- with yellow paint after the report had been circulated that the men had refused to buy Liberty bonds. Madison- William Graves of Prairie

council at a special meeting of the congressional district against Concouncil, Magnus Swenson heeded re- gressman John M. Nelson. Appleton-Dean L. L. Lewis, Lewis institute, Chicago, will deliver the address at the sixty-eighth annual com-

Shawano-Judge E. V. Werner has been appointed one of the delegates to Neenah-The Rev. M. N. Andreason the convention of "Win the War for Permanent Peace", to be held in Phila-

Madison-Dr. H. M. Kallen, instruc-Necnah-Fifty million pike eggs are for in philosophy at the University of tiently twice as large as the Kohingor England. La Crosse-The local chapter of the

Dunden-The women of Dunden rais. This peculiarity is only shared by the ed \$119.15 for the Fond du Lac chapter | Pitt Diamond. Portage-John Kluge of Kalamazoo, of the Red Cross through a patriotic Mich., was sentenced at Portage to entertainment. Much of the money two years in Waupun, on a charge of was raised by auctioning donated arpassing bad checks in Milwaukee, ticles. No Red Cross chapter has

are willing workers. Beloit-The crusade against bootleggars is continuing. Constable Root South Beloit, added two women to his necessary. The one who is brusque who are deserving to aid for the blind list of alleged liquor law violators. One of the women had a dozen half-pints rour wife have the last word." Peck of liquor stored in her stockings and

> from a rapidly moving automobile county fail have been shipped to farms. when he was attacked by an insane For the first time in many months the woman whom he was escorting to the Rock county jail is devoid of prison-Madison-Seventeen large milk fac-

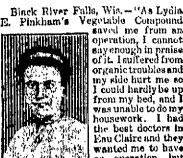
Janesville--The demand for help by

Soo railroads made a final wage scale tories and condenseries in the state for dockmen here, which amounts to were ordered closed by the federal food \$3 for the day and \$4 for the night administrator April 27 on directions shifts, with time and a half overtime from Washington for alleged failure to and double time for Sundays and holi- make proper reports with the government. Sturgeon Bay-To help relieve the

Green Lake county oversubscribed its shortage of farm labor in Door county, farms this summer.

# THIS WOMAN SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

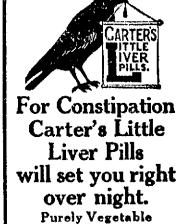
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WILLING TO SHARE DANGER

Brave French Woman No More Afraid

of Air Raid Than Her Husband Was of Shells. All Paris is laughing over the sangfrold of a young married midinette on

the occusion of a recent air raid on Paris. The heroine resides on the top story of a large apartment house, and when the warning was given was sound

The conclerge, finding that she did not descend to the underground shelter, raced upstairs and banged at the

After repeated hammerings he woke the lady up, and called to her to unmediately descend to the basement as a raid was on and she was in great danger on the top floor. The reply he got was:

"Go nway and let me sleep. My hus-

band is in the trenches. Do you think

he gets into a dugoni every time a shell

falls? Why should I, therefore, bu frightened of an air raid?"

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Maltese cross is visible in the facets. Some idea of its value may be gained from the fact that a yellow diamond of 86 karats, belonging to the rown jewels of Austria, is valued at £110,000, and from the model of this one which was shown recently is far nferior to the "Red Cross" diamond .-- 🔻

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London Chronicle. Welcome Word, Heck-"I suppose you always let -Yes, and I'm tickled to death wher



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# 57 Y. M. C. A. MEN SAVED FROM SHIP

Workers to France Torpedoed by Submarine.

# DESTROYERS TO THE RESCUE

Passengers Taken From Lifeboats-Illinoisan Is Hero of Disaster as He Saves Injured Soldier and Unconscious Wife.

London, May 1 .-- A purty of 57 American army Young Men's Christian association workers under Arthur E. Hungerford arrived in London. The ship on which they sailed was torperfect Sanday morning and sank in 12 minutes. All the passengers and all

but three of the crew were saved. The pussengers were picked up in lifebours and landed at a British port. On their arrival in London they were taken in charge by the American Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross.

The number of persons on board the vessel was about 250. One of the ship's officers said the Americans conducted themselves in an admirable manner. Destroyers were sent immediately to the rescue and all the lifeboats were picked up within half an hour,

The vessel was struck anadships white proceeding is a large convoy under the protection of a number of destroyers. It was proceeding at about ten knots in bright moonlight when struck. There was an immediate heavy list and three minutes later the boilers blew up, extinguishing the lights all over the ship.

New York, April 30.—The vesse which was sunk in English waters white carrying 57 Young Men's Christhan association workers was the British steel steamship Orissa, of 5,436 tons gross, it was learned here. She left un American Atlantic port on April 12. Among the passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thring had the most exciting experience. Mr. Thring is an Australian who was invalided from the British army several months ago after two years of lighting in Africa and at Gallipell. He went to Australia, where he was married, and was returning to England with his bride to settle the estute of two brothers who were killed

recently in France. The torpedo struck Just beneath their cable and they were thrown from their berth and tiljured severely. The stateroom door was Jammed so that it could not be opened. Mr. Thring broke the partition and carried his unconscious wife to the deck, where he, too, fell unconscious. Both were carried to a lifeboat by Arthur Bogue, Y. M. C. A. man from Chicago.

# SENATE O. K.'S OVERMAN BILL

President Given Authority to Co-ordinate and Reorganize Government Departments During War.

Washington, May t .- Rejecting all amendments designed to limit the president's authority the senate on Monday passed the Overnan bill, with its general grant of power for the executive to co-ordinate and reorganize government departments and other agencies during the war.

The vote on the measure, which now goes to the house, was 63 to 13. Only one Democrat, Senutor Reed of Missouri, voted against the bill. Republicans who voted against it were: Brandegee, Cummins, Dillingham, linger, Harding, Johnson (Cal.), Knox, Poindexter, Sherman, Sterling, Sutherland.

As passed by the senate, the measare authorizes the president to "make such redistribution of functions among executive agencies as he may deem necessary" and to "utilize, coordinate and consolidate any executive or administrative commissions, bureaus, agencies, oillees or officers now existing by law, to transfer any duties or powers from one existing department or to transfer the personnel thereof," These powers, however, "shall be exercised only in matters relating to the conduct of the present war."

SLAYER OF FIVE TO PRISON German Farmer Who Murdered Mich-Igan Family is Given Life Sen-

tence Day After.

Alma, Mich., May 1, - Herman Wittig, a German farmer, was sent to Marquette prison Monday night, where he will serve a life term. Sunday morning he murdered in cold blood Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kimball, tenants of his, and their three children. That night he was arrested and confessed his crime. Monday he pleaded guilty and was sentenced. Justice never noved more swiftly in this part of Michigan.

Secretary for Ireland Out. London, May 1 .- The Daily News tobby correspondent hears that Henry E, Duke has resigned as chief secre tary for Ireland, Lord Wimborne likewise has decided to resign the Irish viceroyalty.

# Japan is True to Ailies.

Tokyo, May I,-"Japan will ever keep faith with her allies, and there will be no change in our foreign policles," declared Foreign Minister Cato in the first interview since his appoint-

"T. R." to Visit Central West. New York, April 30 .- Col. Theodore Roosevelt will start on a tour of Wis-In May, it was announced on Saturday, He will be in Chicago for a day's rest on May 26.

British Drop 36,179 Bombs. London, April 30 .- During March British aircraft in France dropped 36,-170 bombs on enemy positions and the man airplane, according to reports re-German flyers dropped 2,465 bombs, the British air ministry announced on | Lieutenant Chapul has scored his six-Saturday.

Allles Get \$5,288,850,000. Washington, April 29.—Belgium was granted another credit of \$3,250,000 by the treasury, making her total borrowings from the United States \$107,850,-(900 and credits to all the allies \$5,288,-850,000.

Accused Major Gets Bail. Santa Fe, N. M., April 29.-Dr. John Camp Cody, N. M., held on a disloyalty charge, was released here on \$5,000 day, increase in wages and recogn bail.

# ASKS 5,000,000 FOR U. S. ARMY

British Steamer Orissa Bearing | Senator Hoke Smith Introduces Measure Calling for Big Increase.

### BIGGEST DRAFT IS PLANNED

War Department at Washington Preparing to Call 300,000 Men in May to Fill Ranks of the National Army.

Washington, May 2,-Measures to add millions of men to the American army were introduced in the senate on Monday, Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia Introduced a resolution calling upon the military affairs committee to prepare a bill for an army of 5,000,000. Senator Reed of Missouri introduced a bill calling for 3,000,000.

The largest drafts yet summoned to the colors since the initial call which organized the National army will be nade by the war department almost immediately. The first call will affect the May contingent ordered out. The department made it pials in its weekly review that it intended increasing the number of men called into service RE OUCCE.

If the plans now considered are car ried out, as believed absolutely necessary, the call for May will total 300, 000 men, while the call for June will reach very nearly 200,000.

Army officers refused to discuss helr intentions in advance of official action by Secretary Baker and Provost Marshal General Crowder. They privately admitted, however, that the tigures mentioned above were approxfinately correct. Quotas after May and June will be reduced to fit the cantonment and camp limitations. It Is hoped, however, to get as large a percentage as possible of the men who will be called this year late service at once, so that they can be sent overseas to complete their training before

next winter. It is no longer a secret that the estimates now in hand will raise the total army strength to 3,000,000 fighting men. It is equally well ucderstood that even greater expansion will be required before the close of the

liscal year. It is made plain by all army officlais that America's imperative duty will be to provide the replacement units for the French front.

The references to replacement troops should not be permitted to create the impression that United States soldiers are being employed for the sole purpose of filling gaps in the French and British armies.

### CALL RUSS REVOLT HUN FAKE

French Newspapers Say Reports of Monarchial Restoration Emanate From Germany.

Washington, May 2.—Reports coming from finland through Copenhagen that a revolt in Petrograd had resulted in the restoration of the monarchy emanated from Berlin, in the opinion of French newspapers as given in an official disputch.

The French public is advised to ac cept the news with caution, since it has not been substantiated by later reports either from inland or Moscow or by the allied ministers in Sweden.

"The French papers," said the dispatch, "receive with great reserve the report sent out by German propaganda. that serious troubles appear to have broken out in Petrograd, monarchial restoration is likely to follow in favor of the former exarevitch, Alexis Nikolalevitch. The Petit Journal writes:

"Prudence should all the more be followed in this matter, because it is to the greatest interest of the Germans that troubles should arise in Petrograd to justify an intervention for which they are ready."

### MAKES PEACE PLEA TO ITALY

Catholic Press Agency Says Emperor of Austria Has Made Offer-U. S. Sees Trickery in Move.

Stockholm, May 2.—The Catholic nternational Press agency announces that Emperor Charles Is making a fresh offer, appealing to Italy to accept it in behalf of her own inter-

Washington, May 2.—Although it has been predicted frequently that if the present German campaign should fail a "pence offensive" would be inaugurated by the central powers, there has been no previous intimation that a new move of this nature was being made. Officials here regard the report that Emperor Charles is about to offer a separate peace to Italy with the same sentiments they repeatedly have expressed toward other peace offers.

Stricken Cardinal Resting Quietly. Quebec, May 2.—Cardinal Begin, stricken Monday with a nasal hemorrhage, was resting quietly this morning after a rather uneasy night, his doctors announced. It was said that his condition is not alarming.

Saves Woman From Gallows. Hartford, Conn., May 2.-Mrs. Atuj E. Archer-Gilligan of Windsor, under sentence of death for murder of Franklin R. Andrews, was granted a new trial by the supreme court of errors on Tuesday.

Former Atchison Mayor Dies. Atchison, Kan., April 30.-Balle P. Waggener, general solicitor for the consin, Michigan, Iowa and Ohlo late Missouri Pacific rallway company, dled at his home here. He was mayor of Atchison and served in both branches of the legislature.

> Brings Down Thirty-Six Airplanes. Parls, April 30.-Lieutenant Fonch has brought down his thirty-sixth Gercelved from the front on Saturday. teenth aerial victory.

Persians Dying of Hunger. Petrograd, April 29.—People are dying of hunger in the streets of the large towns of Persia, notably in Hamadan and Senne, says a dispatch received on Friday from Kazvin to the Rostovskaya Retch.

Vote St. Louis Traction Strike. St. Louis. April 29.—Employees of M. Birkner, formerly major of the the St. Louis Car company, numbering army in charge of the medical corps at approximately 1,000 voted to go on a strike on Saturday for an eight-hour tion of the union.



### REVOLT? U. S. RAID NEAR MEUSE NEW RUSS

NORTH OF ST. MIHIEL.

Missing Yanks Are Found Alive in Dispatches From Finland Tell Serious Badly Smashed Dugout in "No Man's Land."

With the French Army in France, April 20.— American troops Sunday made a successful trench raid near the heights of the Meuse, in the vicinity of Vaux-les-Palameix (on the front below Verdun, nine miles north of St. Mi-Their French comrades harnumber of places in Lorraine and in

the Vosges. made a heavy attack against the Amer- with Germany. Icans is situated among very broken, hilly country, about 17 miles eastward of the important St. Mihiel salient on the roud between St. Pizler and Metz. The town of Scicheprey is surrounded by hills about 800 feet high.

The line of the allies passes 2,200 yards north of Seicheprey and a few hundred yards from the edge of Rennercs wood. The Germans were able to seize this wood and a strip of ground 1,000 yards long and half a mile wide lying west of the wood, on Saturday morning, and the attack on the American sector in the vicinity of Seicheprey: was a sequel to this ac-

With the American Army in France, April 20. - Two American soldiers, Selcheprey, were found alive in a dug-peror, with Grand Duke Michael Alexout in "No Man's Land." The dugout had been budly smashed by German shelllire and how the men managed

miraculous. eight to one. The latest reports are tion country. that the American casualties under the first estimates.

# AMERICANS HALT HUN RAID

Germans Take Clothing From the Dead and Attempt to Reach Yankee Trenches-Ruse Discovered.

With the American Army in France, April 30.-The enemy laid down a heavy barrage in front of the American tranches in the Toul sector at three o'clock in the morning, the bom-

bardment lasting an hour. After an interval of silence he reeated the performance at five o'clock and half an hour later the German Infantry started for the American lines. So intense was the American counterattack that the enemy was repulsed! without getting close enough to be engaged by the American infantry.

The Germans have been stripping the bodies of dead French soldiers in other sectors and, wearing these clothes, have come over at the point where the French and American lines

This method of attack was used during the attack on the Americans at Apremout forest two weeks ago. On that occasion they spoke French and said they had come to assist the Americans, but the ruse was discovered and they were driven off.

Alexander Goes to Camp. St. Paul, Neb., May 2.—Grover league baseball club, left his home

Howard county's April draft quota.

Deep Snow Aids Italy. Washington, May 2.—An unexpected eturn of cold weather in the mountain regions of northern Italy will delay, in the opinion of Italian officials, the expected Austrian offensive. The per cent this year, according to a refall is six feet In some places.

American Money for China. Peking. May 1.—Communications from Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese minister to Washington, forecast an American loau of \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000 United States army committed suicide to China for war purposes, if the Chiiese government requests it.

U. S. Ship Sunk in Crash. New York, May 1.—The American steamship Westerly, one of the first of the new ships built by the Emergency Fleet corporation, was sunk in a collision off the French coast. All on board were saved.

Bomb Kills Enemy Alien. Seattle, Wash., April 30.—Carl Darjotz, an enemy allen, arrested by federal authorities as a draft evader, but later released, was instantly killed here when a bomb, which the police say he was manufacturing, exploded. Draft Roundup in Detroit.

Adrian. Mich., April 29.-Members Detroit, Mich., April 30. Two thouof the state constabulary took into cussand men of draft age who were unable to produce registration cards were tody H. Wyman Wells, a farmer living arrested here. The men were rounded at Tipton, and confiscated about 4,000 up in a general cleanup of all cafes bushels of wheat; which it was charged. and saloons in the city.

SUCCESSFUL AMERICAN ATTACK REPORTED THAT CZAR'S SON PUT ON THE THRONE.

> Rioting in the Former Capital.

Stockholm, April 30.-Correspondents of Swedish newspapers in Finland telegraph persistent rumors in circulation there of important happenings in Russia. The most definite rumor declares that former Grand Duke Alexis. son of the former emperor, has been assed the enemy in the same way at a declared emperor, with Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch as regent, and that the new government would refuse The sector along which the Germans to recognize the bolsheviki peace treaty

London, April 30.-A dispatch from Copenhagen to the Exchange Telegraph says it is reported there that a counterevolution has broken out in Petrograd. It reports that while no telegrams have been received from Petrograd for several days, there are rumors from Finland that there is serious rloling at the capital and that the rumor is persistent that Grand Duke Alexis Nikolaivitch has been proclaimed emperor and that Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch is the real leader in Russian affairs.

Copenhagen, April 29.-The Stockholm Aftenbiodet says that definite reports have been received from Abo, Finland, that Grand Duke Alexis Nikolaivitch, son of the former emperor wounded in the engagement around of Russia, has been proclaimed emandrovitch as regent.

Washington, April 30.—Reports from Copenhagen of persistent rumors from to keep alive in the rain and mud and Finland that Grand Duke Alexis Nikounder continuous German bombard- laivitch, son of the former czar of ments, physicians say, is little short of Russia, has been proclaimed emperor of Russia were taken here to indicate The American troops in the Seiche that Germany was attempting to carry prey fight, additional details show, through a well-formulated plan for re- ards and perform as patriotic service were outnumbered in some instances storing a monarchy in that revolution-

# HOLLAND HITS AT THE U. S.

Puts Embargo on Tin and Medicine From the West Indies-Cuts Off War Supplies. The Hague, April 30.-The comman-

der in chief of the land and sea forces in Holland has provisionally stopped all leaves of absence. Washington, April 30.-Holland has placed an embargo on the exportation

from the Dutch East Indies of tin, tin ore, cinchona bark, quintne, quinine salts and kapok, all of which are needed by the United States for war pur-

# "AT 'EM, BOYS!"

Speaking of potatoes, not ball plavers.

Millions of bushels of potatoes should be eaten within the next few weeks. If we eat them, we save wheat and potatoes both. And if we save wheat, the boys. in France who are holding the line can "carry on" under the same rallying cry-

"At 'em, boys; eat 'em up!" 

Michigan Banker Disappears. Detroit, Mich., May 2.—Police offi-Cleveland Alexander, formerly of the cials here conducted a search throughpitching staff of the Chicago National out the night for Charles C. Wakefield, an aged banker of Morenci, Mich., who here as one of the 12 members of disappeared following a meeting, which Wakefield was attending with his son

> Drunkenness One-Half Less. New York, May 2.—Reckoned o the basis of records for the first quarter of 1918, public intoxication in New York city will show a decrease of 50 port compiled by city statisticians.

Passes as Officer; Suicide. Baltimore, Md., May 1.-A man registered at a small water-front hotel here as Capt. John Stewart of the from Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

Enemy Alien Campaign On. Chicago, May 1.—Department of justice agents opened a campaign against the enemy aliens and other persons opposing the government's war program who will come under the new sabotage and espionage bills.

Germany Angers Uruguay. Montevideo, Uruguay, April 29.—It s rumored here that the German reply to Uruguay's inquiry as to whether the German government considered that a state of war existed between Uruguay and Germany is an unsatisfactory one. Seize Farmer as Wheat Hoarder.

The Roman catacombs are 580 miles in extent, and it is estimated that something like 15,000,000 dead are he had been holding for higher prices. there interred.

WISCONSIN **HAPPENINGS** 

000000000000000000 News of the Badger State Arranged

Oshkosh-In an address here before the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, H. M. Henderson, vice-president of that body, strongly recommended establishment of two trunk lines of automobile freight trucks from Milwaukee to Green Bay and Milwaukee to St. Paul by way to Oshkosh. He said that mode of transportation would make possible prompt deliveries, thus aiding the nation to win the

La Crosse-Dr. Edward R. Evans will go to Europe in May for the Red 1874. Cross, it was announced here. Dr. Evans was recently rejected for regular army work because he is past 55 years. A daughter, Mary, is waiting here for the United States department orders to sail to Europe with the Red of justice. Among their effects were tary committee today to present the the army to meet the German drive. Cross. A son, James, was wounded as an ambulance driver and won the The men are alleged to be disciples of Croix de Guerre. Another son, Arthur, tions that he will not confine bimself is in the Italian army.

to specific figures, asking for blanket Madison-One year in state prison at authority to raise all the troops it is Waupun was the sentence which Cirfound possible to clothe, equip and cuit Judge C. A. Fowler of Portage passed upon John O. Markeson, Mad-It is known that war department of licials, through the survey of shipping and supplies recently completed, have been convinced that it will be possible Markeson is married and has three to handle at least 3,000,000 men this year, and that the number could be considerably increased by straining dren. Markeson pleaded guilty. resources. It is therefore believed Madison - The food administration that Mr. Baker will indicate to the

A call for 8,985 additional draft men was issued by the provost marshall general. They are to be sent to 22 institutions scattered throughout the country for a two months' course of Kenosha-One of the long standing training in various mechanical studies. mysteries of Kenosha has been solved Provost Marshal General Crowder by the receipt of news that Nicholas will accompany Mr. Baker before the Biseniu died at Oregon City, Ore. committee and they will discuss legis-Biseniu left Kenosha twenty-five years lation now pending to change the draft quota to the basis of the number of

left a fortune, it is said. A bill to limit the number of drafted nen in the army to 4,000,000, with a La Crosse-The right of an agent dew to an army of not exceeding 5. 900,000, including volunteers, if that maximum strength is necessary, was introduced by Chairman Dent of the The whole question of equipment of La Crosse. It is claimed she did and transportation was gone over again at the war department by the not pay her admission fee.

West Bend-Matthew Regner, Sr., a civil war veteran and a resident here of the shipping board, and Chairman for forty-five years, is dead. He was born in Germany in 1839, and came to P. A. S. Franklin of the central board Washington county in 1856. After the close of the civil war he started business in this city, conducting it until side of the city have been dismissed Eau Claire - While raking in her

garden near Osseo, Mrs. Henry Seig retary Baker told a conference of ship stopped to pick up an object in front of her. An explosion followed and commissions in the United States army when she looked at her left hand four at the close of the third officers' train-"The increase in cargo and troop fingers were missing. The woman ing camp at Rockford. All were recommended for commissions as second Mr. Baker said a vital necessity of continuing the American military effort lay in the provision of adequate Birchwood -- The Inter-County Telecargo space. He commended the purphone company and the Wise Telepose of the conference, which is to pro-

> Lake. The hearing will be held on Marinette - A sulphite mill and a dik condensary are among the new dustries soon to be established in hospital here as a result of a revolve Peshtigo. The concerns are being pro- shot in the abdomen while attending moted by T. A. Pamperin of Oconto, who recently acquired control of the Molton, Marathon county.

filed a petition with the railroad com-

any demand that possibly can be made Wausau - Ten thousand pounds of upon the selective service for a year dynamite has been ordered on a coor more. In addition, extension of the operative basis by the farmers of Lindraft to men who have reached the coln and Marathon counties. The dynaminimum age of twenty-one since the mite, a half car load, will be used to act was passed will add another threeclear additional land for cultivation. quarters of a million to the list of

water power on the Peshtigo river.

Madison-Although he intended to None of the officials present at the resign as head of the state defense council at a special meeting of the congressional district against Conmeetings would say what figures had council, Magnus Swenson heeded re- gressman John M. Nelson. been discussed. It is known, however, that Chairman Hurley was asked for estimates of the maximum shipping quests by members of the defense body and will continue. that could be obtained from all sources In connection with the increase of

Kenosha-A western passenger train on the Northwestern road crashed into mencement exercises of Lawrence cola freight engine at Bain station near lege, June 5. here. Twenty persons were injured, none seriously. Neenah-The Rev. M. N. Andreason

Sunday, April 28 and has left for Ce- delphia on May 16 and 17.

and as soon as the spawn appear they war service. He will leave soon for will be placed in Lake Winnebago.

Eau Claire-Leo Shaftner, aged 12 years, son of Ed Shaftner, Eau Galle spreader on his fathers farm, and de-disloyal utterances by residents of the West, has been cut in very original mer soldier, because of statements spite the fact that he received several prisoners that in 1914, while employed deep and serious punctures from the teeth of the spreader apparatus, he assisted other German workmen in will recover.

two years in Waupun, on a charge of was raised by auctioning donated ar passing bad checks in Milwaukee, ticles. No Red Cross chapter has Salome, wife of the governor of Hua-Watertown, Red Wing, Minn., La been stated at Dundee, but the women bai, has been proclaimed queen of Tonga in succession to the late King Crosse and Portage.

necessary. The one who is brusque who are deserving to ald for the blind and rude with those he considers his from counties are entitled to it was of the women had a dozen half-pints "inferiors," proves his own inferiority. the decision of Attorney General Spen- of liquor stored in her stockings and The difference between the real and state board of control. the artificial gentleman is that the latter is polite when he sees good reason was perhaps fatally injured in a fall come so great that all men in the for being so, when it will "pay," while courtesy is an integral part of the na-

> Ashland - The North-Western and Soo railroads made a final wage scale tories and condenseries in the state, for dockmen here, which amounts to were ordered closed by the federal food \$3 for the day and \$4 for the night administrator April 27 on directions shifts, with time and a half overtime from Washington for alleged failure to days, and an eight hour day.

when he was attacked by an insane

has a striking way of calling atten-Princeton - Figures compiled show tion to itself every hour of the day." by 40 per cent. Subscriptions totaled from school immediately all boys who allotment for the third Liberty loan \$498,000, while the county's quota was live on farms or intend to work on \$356,000.

Madison -- The woman's committee of the Wisconsin State Council of Defense, means to go out after the girl slacker. The idle girl, the girl with no definite plans for the future, the girl who is not now preparing herself for useful work, is to be the object of a definite campaign to be carried on through the speakers' bureau of the

woman's committee. Girls are to be urged to fit themselves either as nurses or teachers or stenographers in all three of these professions there is a great dearth of proficient workers. Ripon-Dr. Henry Coe Culbertson formerly president of Emporia college, Kansas, and at present associated with Mr. Hoover in the work of the United States food administration, has been elected president of Ripon college, and has accepted. He succeeds

> son was born in Cincinnati, July 11, Wausau - Stanley Jarocha and Joseph Gorzezyk, Pullman, Ill., are held found copies of The Finnish Mystery Pastor Russell and members of a group operating throughout Wiscon-

Dr. Silas Evans, who recently resigned

to accept the presidency of Occiden-

tal college at Los Angeles. Dr. Culbert-

Green Bay-George P. Reidenbach, postoffice inspector of Green Bay, is the original Thrift stamp and War ison traveling salesman, for an offense Savings certificate traveling salesman, involving a Madison widow. They His operations are confined to selling were arrested in a hotel at Portage. War stamps to passengers aboard railroad trains while traveling over his children. The woman has two chil- territory in Wisconsin, parts of Illinois and Mehigan. Sheboygan "The children of the pub-

of Wisconsin is planning a big rally lie and parochial schools have purin the state capitol at Madison for chased \$8,538.50 in Thrift and War May 8 and 9. The meeting will begin Savings stamps, Fred Look, local diat noon May 8 and continue through rector of war savings societies, rethe night. Speakers of national repurports. Of the 4,438 school children, tation will be present to present the 1,803 are war savers. Several classes various angles of food administration have been awarded 100 per cent banners. Couderny-Many settlers with a dis-

tance of fifteen miles of Sucker creek near here, are collecting their summer's supply of red horse and suckers. All the men have to do is to kill the ago for the West. He was last heard fish with a club and throw them on from aboard a steamer on the Pacific the shore with a fork . It is an easy Search was made for him in vain. He matter for one man to get 100 pounds of fish in a few hours. Birchwood--To advertise their live-

of the Interstate Fair association to stock the farmers of Barron county eject a woman from the grounds, da- have formed a sales association thru nated to the city of La Crosse for park which men will make their animals purposes, will enter into a suit for dam-known throughout the state. An asages here, brought by Clara Mercier sessment of 2 per cent on all sales against the Interstate Fair association made by members is to pay for the advertisements contracted for by the issociation. Janesville - All the actions against

the Beolit, Delevan Lake and Janesville railway company which were in stituted to recover damages for the building and operation of the interurban railway on the streets on the west by Judge Grimm of Circuit court. Madison-Thirty-five graduates and

former students of the University of Wisconsin were recommended for lieutenanus. Kenosha-Peter Norbut, former Chi-

cago man, and a member of the draft phone company, Birchwood, have each quota from Kenosha county, attempted to end his life by leaping into Lake mission asking for advanced rates on Michigan. He is being held in Jail, the lines between Birchwood and Stone but may be sent to camp later. Physicians say Norbut has worked almost constantly over the war. Marshfield-Helmuth Evans of Cor-

a country saloon dance in the town of Marinette - The Atlas hetel, Wau-

saukee, owned by Anton Jicha and the Albert Jicha buildings were smeared with yellow paint after the report had been circulated that the men had re fused to buy Liberty bonds. Madison-William Graves of Prairie

du Chien, is expected to announce his candidacy, for congress in the Third Appleton-Dean L. L. Lewis, Lewis institute, Chicago, will deliver the address at the sixty-eighth annual com-

Shawano-Judge E. V. Werner has been appointed one of the delegates to the convention of "Win the War for preached his farewell sermon here on Permanent Peace", to be held in Phila-

Madison-Dr. H. M. Kallen, instruc tor in philosophy at the University of being hatched at an Oshkosh hatchery Wisconsin, has resigned to go into (108 karats), it is highly phosphorer-

> county. Judge Cameron L. Baldwin and beautiful form at Amsterdam, a heads the bureau. Dundee-The women of Dundee rais. This peculiarly is only shared by the ed \$119.15 for the Fond du Lac chapter | Pitt Dismond.

Portage—John Kluge of Kalamazoo, of the Red Cross through a patriotic Mich., was sentenced at Portage to entertainment. Much of the money are willing workers. Beloit-The crusade against bootleg-

Blind is not a charitable institution gers is continuing. Constable Root, the line where courtesy ceases to be and that students attending the school South Beloit, added two women to his Janesville-The demand for help by the farmers in this vicinity has be-

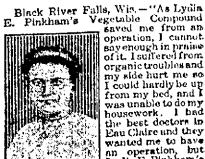
> from a rapidly moving automobile county jail have been shipped to farms. For the first time in many months the woman whom he was escorting to the Rock county jail is devoid of prisoners. Madison-Seventeen large milk fac-

> and double time for Sundays and holi- make proper reports with the govern Sturgeon Bay-To help relieve the Green Lake county oversubscribed its shortage of farm labor in Door county, the school board decided to release

> > tarms this summer.

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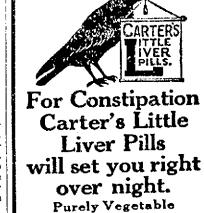


operation, I cannot sáy enough in praise organic troubles and my side hurt me so I could hardly be up from my bed, and I was unable to do my housework. I had the best doctors in Eau Chaire and they wanted me to have an operation, but Lydis E. Plakham's

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WILLING TO SHARE DANGER

Brave French Woman No More Afraid of Air Raid Than Her Husband Was of Shells. All Paris is laughing over the sang-

froid of a young married midinette on the occasion of a recent air raid on The heroine resides on the top story of a large apartment house, and when

the warning was given was sound The concierge, finding that she did not descend to the underground shelter, raced upstairs and banged at the

After repeated hammerings he woke the lady up, and called to her to immediately descend to the basement as a raid was on and she was in great danger on the top floor,

The reply he got wan: "Go away and let me sleep. My busband is in the trenches. Do you think he gets into a dugout every time a shell falls? Why should I, therefore, be frightened of an nir raid?"

Soothe Baby Rashes That Itch and burn with hot baths of . Cutieurs Soup followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Cintment. Nothing better. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." Sold by druggists and by mail. Soap

25, Olniment 25 and 50 .-- Adv. Rig Red Cross Diamond One of the finest and largest dismonds in the world has been presented to the Red Cross sale by the Diamond syndicate of London. The stone, which is of the tlnt known as "pale canary, weighs 205 karats and is practically twice as large as the Kohinoor cent, and after brilliant illumination emits the rays it has absorbed, thus

becoming self-luminous in the dark. La Crosse—The local chapter of the The stone, which originally weighed Wisconsin Loyalty legion organized a 370 karats and was discovered in 1901 secret service to investigate reports of in the Des Beers mines in Griqueland feature of the cutting being that a Maltese cross is visible in the facets

> Some idea of its value may be gained from the fact that a yellow dismond of 86 karats, belonging to the rown jewels of Austria, is valued at £110,000, and from the model of this one which was shown recently is far nferior to the "Red Cross" diamond .--London Chronicle.

Weicome Word. Heck-"I suppose you always let our wife have the last word." Peck -Yes, and I'm tickled to death when the gets to it."



IN A PACKAGE OF **POSTTOASTIES** says Bobby, Corn Food Good To The Last Flake

# THRILLING STORY OF HAIG RETREAT

YES a thrilling sight.

Torn by Shelis,

the end of the larger wood in front of

us, over ground that was torn to bits

by the beavy shell fire that had just

preceded, over another edge, across a

were getting into position,

the fire. The noise was deafening

cars was going by. A comple of sol-

diers were sitting on the rear truck

about fifteen surds. Neither mun was

By this time it was getting along

la the west, and finally went down a

great ball of fire. At the time, I re-

been a premonifica? At any rate, I

shall never forget the color of the sun-

as it set that alght at the end of the

first day of probably one of the great-

est builles in history. It certainly

The dramating of the guns confin-

ued, twillight gradually deepened Into

night, the signifiers stopped their wig-

wagging and took up their this sig-

nels, a fog dropped down on us and

put the lights out of business, and

when we left to go forward under the

cover of darkness they were busy put-

ting out their telephone lines -- signal-

ers and runners don't have an easy

Shell Dump Goes Up.

Behind us a shell tanded in an am-

numition dump and it went up with a

roar; then the title ammunition started

going oil like a great bunch of fire-

cruckers, and great tangues of fiame

broken through our line and we were

to counter-affack in the morning. We

got late positions without a single

ensualty. I opened an aid post in an

old dugout and seitled down to sleep

until morning. You may think it fun-

my faat one could sleep under such

conditions, but I find been up since

5.30, and tramped about six or seven

udles, and had a rather trying day

Just like some of the warm days we

get the last of March at home. In

going forward it was necessary

for us to march seventy five yards to

front of three balteries of field guns

Chere are six gans to a battery. They

shoot an eighteen-pound shell and

while we were there each gan was

he heard about four miles. In addi-

his six luch shells a little too close for

Nearly in a Trap.

Then I made a lovely inistake, I was to establish an aid post near bat-

tailon beadquarters and went bitthely

on when I met a company commander

"Back there about a quarter of

the direction you are going you are

be walling for you with a machine

from shelter and had a wash and a

shave. It certainly felt good. I don't

hours. It was warm and bright, I

could look out of my sheller and see

our support lines digging themselves

in several hundred vards away. The

cannon fire ceased, the machine guns

selfied down to an occasional fifful

burst and it was midday of a beautiful

A couple of partridge flew over me,

What did they know or care about all

this uplse and racket and men getting

Along about three o'clock things ho

can to liven up again. In the mean-

time headquarters had been establish-

ed in a sunken road with banks about

fifteen feet high on either side flater

this cut was half filled with doubt

My aid post was in a dugont near by

and gradually things got hotter and

Our men had dug themselves in

and were popping away with their

rifles. The field butteries belifad us

were putting up a barrage, airplanes

were circling overhead, both ours and

the Germans'. The Germans put up a

counter-barrage, the machine guas

were going like mad. I was standing

with the colonel on a little rise of

ground above the snaken road when

the Germans broke through about a

mile to the north of us. They could

be plainly seen pourlug over the chige

Tanks Get Into Action.

Then the tanks came up, and you

should have seen them run! Just like

rabbits! The tanks retired; the

Boches reformed and came at it

again. They fell me that at cortain

places our men withstood fifteen suc-

cessive attacks and that the Germans

went down in thousands. One Weish-

man told me that his gun accounted

for 73 in three minutes during one

in close formation.

up in line and killing each other?

spring day.

hotter.

and usked him where to go,

If is reported that the Germans had

Ill up the sky.

and was dog thred.

didn't look good to me,

hit and the main went blittlely on.

In going forward we went around

Illinois Officer Relates Experience of Hun Attack on the British,

# TEN DIVISIONS AGAINST ONE

Despite Overwhelming Number of Enemy, His Losses Were Great-Miraculous Escape From Baptism of Shell Fire.

Plest Lieutemant Roswell T Petfit M. O.-R. C., of Othwa, Ill., in a letter to his father, Iv. J. W. Petlit of the Ottawa tuberculosis colony, and published in the Chicago Tribune, relates the thrilling story of the great butile in Picardy. The American officer was in the thickest of the fighting for nine days, during the retreat of the British Fifth army from before St. Quentin. Identenant Petrit's account of the butthe thrills with the stress of the confliet, as it was written immediately after he had passed through the tremendous experiences and before his Impressions had been in any way dulled by time. Ills letter follows:

### Lieutenant Pottit's Lotter.

. Murch 30 Dear Pather: Now that the show is over for me for the time being, and I have time to breathe and sleep and eat and write, I'll try and tell you about the battle. Before you receive this you will have had the whole story from the papers, but I know you will be interested in knowing what I did in the

Of course, the things I saw were but an infinitesimal part of a glgantle whole and it would be impossible for me to give a correct description of the battle. And as I write this, I do It with no knowledge whatever of what has been going on even a few infles

from me. 1 have not seen a paper in eight days: I have received no mail, and the only information we have received has been by word of mouth, and most of what we here must be wild rumors. For example: The French have advanced 20 miles at Verdun, the Amedeans have taken Ostend, and are ontheir way to Zeebrugge, and a great naval buttle has been fought in the North seas

All I know is that on this part of the from the Germans attacked as la overwhelming numbers, in places for divi sions to our one, that they suffered terrible losses, but finally broke through our lines of defense, one after another, and lighting for the most part, a tear guard action, we have reflect about 15 miles in a straight line.

Por a week before the battle started we had been expecting it; we were ready to move on 30 minutes' notice. I had been out with combatant as well as medical officers on fours of recommissance, definite methods of evacuation of the wounded had been worked out, and our plans of counterattack been made. After four or five days of waiting, the storm finally broke.

The Boche opened up on us at 5 a m., March 21, with the heaviest barrage I have ever heard. "Stand to," was sounded, we turned out dressed, and had all our equipment packed in 30 minutes. Then we sat down and waited for orders to move. The barrage kept up continuously, sometimes heavier and then of loss intensity. sometimes il seemed to be to the north | myself didn't waste any time in cleurof us and then suddenly it switched to ting. On the way back I found a gation

Our balloons were up as soon as it was light and the aliplanes were buzzing over our heads. The ground mist gradually cleaved and the Germans put a hall of shrapnel on our camp and we all took cover, but three mer were hit. Why it is a fellow always feels safer with a roof over his head, even if he knows bullets and shrapher and pieces of shell will go through honrds and corrugated from Just like

# Ordered to Move.

Our orders to move finally came and we marched off to the brigade assembly point several miles away. This assembly point was in a little bunch of trees about the size of Allen park and behind and separated from a larger wood in front. In the larger wood there was a battery of heavy artiflery and shells were dropping in there two or three to a minute, and it was heavy stuff, too.

Sometimes they overshot the bia wood and shells were landing in the open around the little wond where my brigade had its assembly point. As we approached our little copse we could make all this out from some distance away and it wasn't a pleasant sensation to feel that we were marching straight into lt.

All the battalions arrived and in that little copse there must have been at least two thousand men. What a chance if the Germans only knew! But the shells continued to drop in front of us and on either side, but none lauded among us, and after waiting there for three hours, expecting to be blown to bits any second, we finally moved forward. Just as we left the copie, from behind us, up over a ridge, came a stream of gulloping horses.

"It's the cavalry," someone shouted, but sonn I made out limbers and field guns.

They galloped past us, going like mad, took up a position to our right,

docino county, California, has shown

that in spite of its combined foes the

wind and the forest fire, It has made

up its mind to keep right on living in

the same spot where it has stood for

storm on the mountain the top of this

big tree was broken off, and later the

trunk was nearly destroyed by a for-

est fire; yet enough vitality remained

for a young tree to rise from the roots

of the older one and to grow up within

Remarkable Last Words.

Many last words of splendid aptnes

are to be found in the masterly mod-

ern short stories which have come to

rank almost as a branch of literature

by themselves. "Tell the boys I've

tuck in the tale that made Bret Harte

shadowy river that flows forever to

dozens of years. During a terrible

Machine-gun bullets were alpping swung into position, unlimbered, and around me, the shell fire was getting Tree Within a Tree.

the unknown sea." "I allers meant to | eran in Dandel's "Siege of Berlin"

-have asked you-to-marry me," who rose from a sick bed in Parls to

the wide trunk, which serves as a | in England to attempt to bring about One of the giant redwoods in Men- protection against the wind. The original the abolition of capital punishment. lual tree was a magnificent specimen more than eleven feet in diameter.

# lowering high in the air, and its youthful successor should be of goodly size when the old stump is ready to fall

away,--George F. Paul in St. Meholas, Deserved a Happier Fate. The remarkable career of Sir Sain-

net Roudby, the British statesman, came to a tragle end ninety-nine years ago. He was the first influential man-

mind that he killed himself. friend as he died a bachelor at sev- | Berlin and saw instead the spiked helenty. "Quito so!" muttered Aldrich's mets of the Prussian troops advanctaciturn soldier as he succumbed to ling to the music of Schubert's march, his wounds. "A little bit of string-a "Aux armes! Les Frussiens!" shouted little bit of string. Look, here it is, the ancient colonel and fell dead. Mr. Mayor," repeated over and over got the luck with me now," said Ken- the dying pensant, falsely necused of His Reply. theit, in Guy de Maupussant's "La Flfamous as he "drifted away into the celle." More dramatic than all was the startled cry of the Napoleonic vet-

"There goes a man I might have

married," she said, "I'm sorry," he replied, "that I cannot point out to you a woman who said the procrastinating old lover of steal a look at the French army re- once turned me down, but you are the Mary Wilkins' sketch to his spinster furning, as he believed, victorious from only one I ever proposed to."

### a two minutes were blazing away. It | botter, and even though it was a wonderful sight to watch I decided "disereflor was the better part of valor," or something like that, and got down in my dugout.

ing station through the hottest shell fire I ever experienced. More than valley, and under the crest of a hill. once I went down on my face when a And here we found the tanks going shell burst and the pieces went whizover the top of the fill to take up zing over my head. I spent the night

I went back to the advanced dress-

their position. At this point we were In a mined village where the advanced still about a mile from the front line. dressing station was tocated, and all At this place I opened up an aid post alght they shelled it to binzes. It was under the crest of the hill to luke care remarkable how few custalities we of what wounded came in while we About eleven o'clock the morning of Shrapnet was bursting to the air. the third day a shell blew in the side shells were whiszing overhead, and our guus behind me were beichlag forth in the afternoon, when we saw our A rallroad can through the valley and an eaglae pulling a couple of flat

of our post, but luckily no one was hurt. We stuck to it until about four men reliring over a ridge in front of us, keeping up a continuous machine gun and rifle lire, and we beat it back o another village and opened anothswinging their feet. A shell burst on The Begrimed Lord. About ten o'clock on the morning of

the track and only missed the last ear the fourth day Lord Thyme, my colanel when I was with the battation, oward evening, the sun was sinking stumbled into the shack where I was sitting. He looked like a ghost. He had lost his bat, his face was covered member, I noticed its color. It was with a four days' beard, the sweat blood red and had a sinister look. Was had traced tracks in the dust from his It my imagination, or might it have forehead to his thin. His sheeve was of deag a bad ad bag yboold ban arot his aim where he had been struck by a piece of flying shell case.

My God, doe, are you here?" he "You got our Just in time. The battallon is all gone. The sunken road is filled with dead-mostly fluns, damn 'em. The line broke on the right; we were surrounded, and at the hist we were fighting back and oack. Only thirty of us got away," So we knew the Boche had broken through to our right and our left, and It was a question of how long it would be before we, too, were surrounded, but we wanted to stick it out as long

os we could. But not more than an hour later a medical officer rushed to from one of the battalions and between gasps for breath told us the Germans were on the edge of the village, had shot him through the sleeve with a machine gun build (luckly that was all), and

for us to beat ft. Let me tell you we did. I threw my kunpsack and made the first hundred yards in nothing flat and then selfled down to a walk because I was so out of breath I couldn't run any

The linessant scream and crash and bing of the shells kept up and the rat-tat-tat of the machine guns never ceased. The village immediately behind us was a seething mass of brick dust, smoke, flame, and bursting sholts We were told on our way back that a stand was to be made behind this village, so we effected around it and took up a position about a half mile behind it at a cross-

Unfortunately for us, a SIx inch butshooting twice to the infante. You ery came late action about fitty yards can Imagine the racket when I tell from us and, aslde from the harnssing you that the discharge of one gan can effect of the terrific noise, butterles are always unpleasant neighbors, as flon the Buche was trying to knock out this buttery and he was dropping they invite shell fire. We stepped here until about 10 o'clock at alght, when we were ordered to retire, There was no way of getting out

the wounded that we had collected, so the stretcher bourers enerted them on their stretchers for six or seven tilles, in fact, we all helped, and when we arrived at our destination at 4 o'clock in the morning of the lifth day we

mile," he replied. "This is the front center company. If you keep on in-I could hardly move, but after two big bowls of hot fen and some hard going up over that ridge and Fritz will lack I turned in on the floor and slept like a log for four hours, when we moved to another place and opened a So my sergerat and orderly and

dressing station, Hun Plane Crashes.

rinan alrolane came can full of water, got into a corrugated | down and crashed near the road, but neither the pilot nor observer were They were a couple of rather believe I had washed for thirty-six went tooking lads about 19 years old, And so it went for three days more, open a dressing station, retire (sometimes on the run), long marches, very little to eat except what we foraged from abandoned camps and dumps, dog thred, sleeping when and where we could, and finally the division was relleved. We now saw our first civillans, and last night I slept in a bed. It wasn't much of a bed, and the mattress was full of humps, but lo get my books off my sore and aching feet, to stretch out, and know I wouldn't be rouled out in fifteen minutes-well you couldn't have bought that bed from the for \$100.

> Did you eyer read Robert W. Services description of the retreat from Mons? Well, that's the way I felt: Tramp, tramp, the grim roud the road from Mone to Wipers; I've 'unmered out this ditty with me bruised and bleeding feet

Trump, tramp, the dlm road -

drums we 'ad to beat. The ninth day, sitting around the fire in our mess after the best dinner we had had in days, the commanding officer handed me some papers and said, "Here is something that will interest you Petilf. I want to say we shall be sorry to luse you."

And this is what it was: "Lieut. Roswell T. Pettit, M. R. C., is relieved from duly with the British army and will proceed to the A. E. F. where he will report, for duty."

I leave for Parls in the morning, This has been a long tale, but the half of it hasn't been told. I hope I haven't strung it out too much.

When he entered public life the Eug-

lish statutes punished with death

nearly 300 crimes, ranging from mur-

der and treason down to keeping com-

pany with gypsies. Roudlly, who was

of French descent, secured the repeal

of these codes. Rorilly was devoted

to his wife, and when she died, Octo-

ber 20, 1818, the philagethropist fell

lute a delirium of grief. Four days

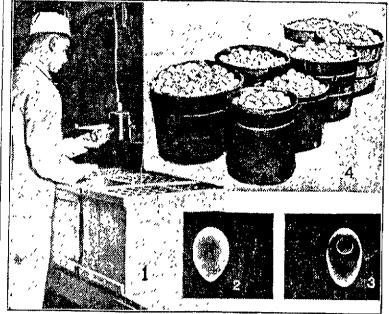
later his grief had so preyed on his

I have just been informed that all my kit had to be burned to prevent it falling into the hunds of the enemy, I shall probably want you to send me some things from home, but will see grass, or bushy thickets. Often they what I can get here first. Your son, wander a half mile or more from home ROSWELL. before they find places that suit them.

lavers.

# A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture) EGG "CIRCLES" HELP CUT BIG LOSS



Candling Eggs, Examining Them for Spollage, Makes High-Grade Product Possible. (2) A Fresh Egg, and (3) a Spoiled Egg, as the Candler Seca it Before the Lamp. (4) Better Handling Might Have Saved This \$50 Loss.

# EGG PRODUCERS **WORK TOGETHER**

Co-operation Will Save \$45,000,-000 Annual Loss From Careless Handling.

IMPORTANCE OF EGG CIRCLES

Associations Watch Crop and Strive to Prevent Carolessness and Undesirable Conditions-Market Problems Overcome.

If egg producers would work toreduce egg losses, much of the \$15,000,000 toll which results annually from careless banoling could be layer of straw or fine hay should be eliminated. Egg circles, the name given to associations of egg producers, have been urged by the United States department of agriculture for a number of years. The work which these orgaulzations can do now to save food is of the atmost importance,

Egg circles watch the egg crop, not only in its handling but in its producflou. They strive to prevent the carelessness which permits mongrel stock. dirty nests, stolen nests of broady hens, unconflued males, inte-maturing pullets, and other undesirable conditions to exist on egg farms. Elvery effort is made to reduce the high percentage of small, cracked, dirty, stale, heated and rotten eggs. Many marketing problems also are overcome. Early Chicks in Quantity,

One very successful organization of egg producers has a large incubator house of 12,000 egg capacity where early chicks are produced for the members at a low cost. This is done in order to obtain early mainting pullets thus securing eggs during the fall when eggs usually are scarce. The company also has a receiving coom for ggs where they are candled, sorted to weight-about 24 onnces to the dozen -pucked in carlons, and shipped on contract orders. Their eggs are all guaranteed to be according to grade, they advertise the faucy grades on their cartons and cases, and market prices are paid to the members. Twice a year dividends are puld each member in proportion to the amount of eggs marketed through the company and the time of year eggs were brought in, a larger dividend being paid per dozen for eggs brought in during the fall and winter than for those received during the spring and summer, estimated by mouths. A regular trade is established with discriminating consumers, with city clubs, with the best class hotels and restaurants, and with fancy grocers for a supply each day or week.

Eggs for Fancy Trade.

enables this association to fix its prices at several cents a dozen above the regular market quotations, as fancy trade is willing to pay a premium for a guaranteed article. Most egg circles buy chicken feed and other poultry supplies in quantities for their | place. members. While at first the number of eggs to be markeled may not warrant a central station with a manager to Inspect, grade and market the whole product, the aim should be to develop

to that state, Specialists of the department of agriculture will aid producers in organizing community egg circles and aiso in problems of production and marketing. In Farmers' Bulletin 650 suggestions and forms are offered as aids in organizing and managing such co-operative associations.

Finding Turkey Nest. It requires some good detective work at times. Given free range, turkey hens usually hide their nests in obscure places such as patches of weeds, tall

April pullets are usually the earliest

If you can get them, purchase well-

The hens of all broods, having

smaller combs than the males can

Most of the attention required by

farm flocks can be given by the women

The chickens first hatched in the

The average size of the farm flock

in the United States now is 40 hens.

If the average is increased to one hun-

dred hens next year, the desired in-

crease in production should be ob-

spring are the ones that are largest in

tall, and that lay oggs in the winter.

matured pullets rather than hens.

stand much lower temperatures.

and children of the household.

To find these stolen nests, as they are usually called, is often a long and tedious task, the usual method being to follow each turkey hen as she separates from the flock and turns toward her nest, inking care that she does not know sho is observed. But "shadowing" the turkey hen is not always the best way. A much easier and quicker method, according to specialists of the United States department of agriculture, is to confine the hens early some morning soon after they have come down from roost and lot them out late in the afternoon. This forced delay causes the hens to head straight for their nests in order to lay their eggs.

Keep Brood Coops Clean. Clean the brood copp at least once

t week and keep it free from mites. If miles are found in the coop clean it thoroughly and spray with kerosene or crude petroleum. From one to two inches of sand or dry dirt or a thin sprend on the floor of the coop, Coops should be moved weekly to fresh ground, preferably where there is new

Sinds is very essential in rearing chickens during warm weather; therefore place the couns in sluidy spots whonever possible. A comfield makes flue range for young chickens, as they can find many bugs and worms and have fresh ground to run on most of the time due to the cultivation of the. soil. Abundant shade is furnished at the same time.

Need More Turkeys, Too. With but little additional outlay to

farmers, many more furkeys could be raised, poultry specialists of the United States department of agriculture eny. plantation slaves as they can. The small number of turkeys per farm in the United States is surprising. According to the census of 1910, which is the latest that has been taken, only 13.7 per cent of the total number of farms reported any turkeys at all, and on these farms an average of but of a break on the war front and the slightly more than four breeding tur- capture or retreat of the American keys was found per farm. Some farms troops. The nation is compelled to You can use these as guides in planby the nature of the crops grown on them or because of unfavorable surroundings are not adapted to turkey raising, but most farms are, and could easily handle a breeding flock of 10 lt. Our sons fight in the army, our to 15 hen turkeys and a tom, raising from 75 to 150 turkeys each year at a good profit. Farmers' Bulletin 791, "Purkey Raising," describes the most successful methods of breeding, feeding and management. It can be obfained free upon application to the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

# Prevent Egg Losses.

more and larger eggs, such as White Wyandoffes. Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Orpingtons, 2. Glying better care, food, and

The repulation that is established shelter, with dry, clean, vermin-proof nests, 8. Confining males except in breeding season.

4. Collecting eggs frequently, especially in not or muggy weather. 5. Storing eggs in a dry, clean, coot

6. Using small and dirty eggs at home.

7. Marketing frequently, with protection at all times from heat. 8. Selling for each on a basis of size and quality, "loss off" instead of 9. Using an attractive package.

10. Combining shipments as a matter of economy.

Back-Yard Hennery. Make a hennery one of your answers to Hunnery,

A dozen or so hens in your back Little equipment needed. A hopby rather than a task,

Interesting to that boy or girl. Feed consists largely of garbage, insects, waste, and weeds. Manufactured by Mrs. Hen into eggs and ment.

An early chicken this spring means an early dollar next fall.

Milk is very injurious to young

ducks up to five weeks old. More farmers are paying careful attention to the selection of their brieding birds now than ever before,

One source of loss of eggs is the found, they usually are not all market. nble,

A good feeder will see that while

matter.

Sour milk is valuable in the ration to assist in preventing bowel trouble but it, must be fed in clean dishes. Market the hens which are bagging

behind and which have a heavy fat, the summer, that mature first in the thick abdomen, which hangs below the landlord. The net is obtained after denoint of the breast bone. ducting all ordinary expenses,

> Their Class, his fowls are satisfied, they still are "Pawnbrokers ought to be strong a little hungry. He makes a study of advocates of temperance." their appetites. He likewise keeps "Why pawnbrokers especially?" them busy, but does not overdo the man and keep it."

# BUYLIBERTYBONDS OR SEE U. S. LOSE

Add to Funds That Will Forever End Germany's Desired

DUTY OF EVERYBODY TO HELP

Iron-Hand Rule.

Question is Not Whether We Feel Like Subscribing, but Our People Must Spend or Be

By ALBERT BUSHNELL HART, Of the Vigilantes.

Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereofso runs the legend on the Liberty bell, which by a favorite tradition pealed out to the world the tidings of the high of he United States of America on that amous July 4, 1776. We thought that nessage had gone out once for all; that freedom in the United States was a rock of Gibraliar that could not be scaled nor penetrated nor moved. We have thought that the old days of national sacrifice and auxiety were forever passed. What so strong, so permanent, so vigorous, so dominant as government of the people in these United States?

If the American Revolution had been only bell ringing and the passage of resolutions, we should not now be the foremost republic of the world nor any other kind of a republic. The Declaration of independence was a bold statement of liberty which had still to be made good. The heroes of the Revolution knew how to watch as well as to prny, how to march as well as to esolute. The Declaration of Independence is a mighty force in the world because when the country called soldiers sprang into the ranks Liberty had to be spelled out by such big capital letters as bexington, Illinois, Benningion, Eutaw, Rocky Mount, Trenton and Yorktown.

We Are Better Fortified. The hard fighting in the field won only half the buttle. Our forefuthers were able to "proclaim lilierty throughout the land" because they found the sinews of war. It was one thing to raise the flag, another to raise troops and still another to "raise the whild." There was not a bank in the United States (it) the Revolution was nearly over and few were the people who had money enough to lend to anybody, yet that 3,000,000, of whom a fourth were slaves who could have no property, somelow induced the people of the country to turn in their small surplus of provisions, clothing and nilitary supplies and take for it the obligations of the government, which toward the end of the dark period of

000,000 in taxes, contributions and supplies and at the end of the war the national debts incurred in behalf of the Revolution were, including arrears of interest, \$70,000,000, which was then about \$20 a head on the population. man, woman and child, whites, Indhors and negroes, seamen, farmers,

the Revolution seemed little likely ever

to be paid. They furnished about \$05,-

Must Spend or Be Spent. Make no mistake; this is not a ques ion of whether we feel like subscrib ing to a loan any more than a question of whether we feel like receiving news There is only one possible way to end the war to the honor and safety of the United States and that is to fight for daughters fight in the Red Cross, we elders must fight with safe deposit hoxes and mortgage deeds and sheets of securities.

In the days when the French were in the habit of recruiting troops in Switzerland, there was a saying, "No money, no Swiss P. Nowadays It is, "No money, no Yank!" for unless you subscribe to the loan your son cannot be frained or equipped or fed or transported over sens or carried to the 1. Selecting pure breeds that lay front or protected by a barrage of arfillery fire or put where he can attack the enemy.

Stewed prunes
Hominy grits with
Barley blacuit an
marmalade
Coffee or milk Remember the Liberty Bell. The battle is going on from day to Breakfast. Rimbarh sauce Creamed eggs on thasted onimal bread Coffee or milk

day in the national banks and the say ings banks and the trust companies and the treasuries of the fraternities and the clubs and the churches and the restaurants just as much as in northern France or Belgium. No one soldier can win at the front nor a hundred thousand together. It would take i million, but it every one of that millien hangs back, there is no army, no war, nothing but shame and misery for the nation. Just so, you cannot save your country all alone by your subscription to the third Liberty loan; but you can unite with a million others. Do your duty and expect and urge others to do theirs. That makes a victorious army of people pouring in their raitling dollars as the boys at the front hur! hand grenades.

"All the inhabitants thereof." that is what the Liberty hell aroused. Not the soldier only, not merely the Red Cross, the Y. M C. A. and the other noble co-workers and co-fighters with he troops. You plain farmer, you banker, investor, manufacturer; you doctor, lawyer, teacher, scientific man, engineer, business man, railroad man, mechanic, working man; you schoolbox and schoolgirl, listen to the Liberty bell, subscribe to the Liberty long,

World's Debt to Printing Press. What gunpowder dld for war, the printing press has done for the mind: the statesman is no longer clad in the steel of special education, but every reading man is his judge,-Wendell Phillips.

One Cause of Failure. We are fickle and uncertain, ever falling, ever liable to be disappointed and dissatisfied, often only because we stolen nest. Even if the eggs are have not realized our appointed mission and its necessities.-Rev. T. T. Carter.

> Profits of Tenant Farms. In some of the best-handled tenant farms in England it has been estimuted that the net profit is distributed about 41 per cent to the farmer, 30 per

"Because they take the pledge to s

# The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture)

PLAN YOUR MEALS FOR A WEEK



With Her Meals Scheduled, the Housewife's Saturday Market Basket Can Bring Food for a Week, Except Some Perishables.

# PLANNING MENUS **WEEK IN ADVANCE**

Satisfactory Answer to Question "What Shall I Have for Dinner?"

MAKE FEWER MARKET TRIPS

Definite Schedule Will Be Great Help in Avoiding Waste--- Meals Suggested to Meet Food Administration's Requirements.

It will pay you, Mrs. Housekeeper, to sit down for an hour each week and spend the time in planning your week's menus in advance. Especially at this time when all are striving to conserve food, you will find a definite schedule a great help in avaiding Here are some menns for a week

rom a woman who believes in a working schedule for her household. The meals are carefully planned to meet, first of all, the food administration's requirements, using substitutes for wheat, ment, fat, and sugar, and they show also how a little careful planning can save the time and labor of the busy housewife. Features of the menus are the breadless meals and "quick breads" (mussins, etc.) made from other grains to save wheat, and the use of meat substitutes and savery dishes which call for little meat. The meals suggested are all simple

and are planned to meet the needs of a family of four, consisting of two adults and two children. None of the menus are inflexible but could easily clubs. be varied to meet changing conditions. ving your family meals.

given in the accompanying menus are Leaflets of the United States department of agriculture and the food ad- on desserts.

ministration. This woman works her schedule to save time, fuel, and labor. On Saturday she baked her outment erend to last for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The rolls for Sunday were therefore ready to be reheated Sunday morning. The hen for the chicken loaf was cooked in the fireless cooker Saturday in one cooking compartment while a quantity of apricots was cooking in the other compartment. The codfish balts were made Saturday night, thus utilizing some mashed po-

tatoes left from dinner. Twice the quantity of hominy grits required were cooked in the double boiler for Monday breakfast and utilized with the apricots left from Sunday to make the apricot-hominy senilon. In the same way enough apples were baked for two meals. Corn strup was used to sweeten the baked applea and stewed fruit in place of sugar,

The stock from holling the chicken served as the basis for chicken soup Tuesday, and the small quantities of left-over vegetables used for the vegeluble salad Friday.

Instead of stopping each day to answer the question, "What shall I cook today?" answer it at one time for the whole week. Try the plan and see how much ensier your work becomes,

Matrons for Rest Rooms

In rest rooms employing metrons nany activities can be carried on which otherwise would not be possible. The matron not only sees that the rose room is kept in a clean, sanitary condition at all times, but she may provide for a sleeping child or a system for providing bot lunches at noon for women and children. She may cure for packages which otherwise might have to be carried from place to place. In some rest rooms the matron takes charge of the woman's exchange, which usually is supervised by a committee from the women's

Egg volks, which are rich in fat and which are often left over from cake The recipes for most of the dishes | making, may be used to earlich soups or may be combined with milk to make hublished in the United States Food | custards which resemble cream in composition and can be used as cream, as

Dinner.

Chicken lonf with gravy
Buttered carrots
Steamed rice
Calery
Oatment bread
(horograde)

Dinner.

Hot pie of mutton and barley Cold slaw Suffed potatoss Apricot hominy scatton

Dinner.

Dinner.

Pot toast of beef Browned pointoes and

### A WEEK'S MEALS FOR FOUR SUNDAY.

Luncheon or Supper,

Cheese sandwiches Stuffed dates list cocos.

Breakfast. Stewed dried apricots
Codfish balls
Met wheat and eatmest,
rolls and butter
Coffee for Adults
athle for childres

Breakfast.

Brenkfast.

Baked apples Creamed dried beef Comment minims Coffee or milk

Breakfawt.

Corn flakes with canned peaches and top milk Fried best liver Berley muffins Coffee or milk

Brenkfast.

Hominy grits with mil Soft-cooked eags Tossied victory bread Coffee or milk

Breakfast.

Baked apples Oatmeal Cornbread Coffee or hilk

MONDAY. Luncheon or Supper.

Cold chicken loaf Corn pone and butter Hot cocoa Marmalade TUESDAY.

Luncheon or Supper. Creamed peanuts and rice Baked apples Oatmeal cookies Tes or milk

Chicken soup
Bean loaf Tomato annoe
Butter
Green coulons and letiuce
Baked potato WEDNESDAY. Luncheon or Supper. Cream of tomale soup Toxated coin muffing Outmeal pudding

Pickled beets Buttaged carrols Countarch mold served with cannel sliced peaches Luncheon or Supper. Dinner Pot rosat of best
(relieated)
Manhed potatoes
Baked onlone
Lettuce and cottage
cheeks saind
Apple scallop
Coffee, iea or milk

Split pes, soup and crackers Baked bananas with raisia Cornment cookies

THURSDAY.

FRIDAY. Luncheon or Supper. Kidney been stew

Corn dodgers Apple butter Tra or milk BATURDAY. Luncheon or Supper.

Scalloped fish Stewed tomatoes Rolled potatoes Dinner, Simplierd's pie with

Dinner,

Smoked fish with tomate sauce
Balted potato
Apple sauce
Beotch out crackers Butter Canned corn Radishe:

ce Green beans
con Corn and wheat rolls
Butter Canned fruit
Tea or milk, Radishes

# OF INTEREST Housewife

To make clothes stiffer and brighter add one teaspoonful of Epsom salts to each quart of sait before it is boiled.

powdered borax on pantry shelves and they will disappear immediately, Economize by spending less money at the meat shop by buying cheaper

To keep away ants sprinkle a little

cuts and spending more time in cooking the cheaper cuts. A hood suspended over the kitchen range and connected to the flue in the

chinney will gather all the steam and odors and carry them away. The housewife must not practice economy at the expense of the health of her family. Growing children must

other nourishing food.

The best practical way to protect bread from mold is to keep it in a dry, air-tight box. Spread a little sweet cream on your

oven and it will be brown and flaky. . . . Kitchen walls should be painted so that they may be wiped with a damp cloth, making cleanliness possible without great demand on strength and

top pie crust before putting in the

whitewashing or calcimining. Keep a brush especially for washing vegelables.

without the disarrangement caused by

Low-priced foods can be made to

taste just as good as higher-priced ones when cooked long, and savory vegetables and other flavoring materials In sewing up seems in soft slik they

are likely to pucker. To prevent thin take a narrow strip of India linen and place under the seam as it is sewed, have good milk to drink, as well as when the seam is stitched and press ed it will lie flat,

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# THRILLING STORY OF HAIG RETREAT

was a thriffing sight.

Torn by Shells.

the end of the larger wood in front of

us, over ground that was forn to bits

by the heavy shell fire that had just

preceded, over another edge, across a

valley, and under the crest of a hill.

And here we found the tanks going

over the top of the all to take up

their position. At this point we were

still about a mile from the front line.

At this place I opened up an aid post

under the crest of the hill to take care

Shrapnel was bursting in the air.

shells were whizzing overhead, and our

guns behind me were beiching forth

A railroad ran through the valley

and an engine pulling a couple of flat

cars was going by. A couple of sol-

diers were sitting on the rear truck

swinging their feet. A shell burst on

the track and only missed the last car

about lifteen yards. Neither man was

By this time it was getting along

oward evening, the sun was sinking

in the west, and finally went down a

great ball of fire. At the time, I re-

member, I noticed its color. It was

blood red and had a sinister look. Was

it my imagination, or might it have

neen a premonition? At any rate, I

shall never forget the color of the sun

as it set that night at the and of the

first day of probably one of the great-

est buttles in history. It certainly

The drumming of the guns contin-

ed, twilight gradually deepened into

night, the signalers stopped their wig-

wagging and took up their flash sig-

nals, a fog dropped down on us and

put the lights out of business, and

when we left to go forward under the

cover of darkness they were busy put

ting out their telephone lines-signal-

ers and runners don't have an easy

Shell Dump Goes Up.

Behind us a shell landed in an am

munition dump and it went up with a

rour: then the ride ammunition started

going off like a great bunch of fire-

crackers, and great tongues of flame

It is reported that the Germans had

broken through our line and we were

to counter-attack in the morning. We

got into positions without a single

casualty. I opened an aid post in an

old dugout and settled down to sleep

until morning. You may think it fun-

ny that one could sleep under such

conditions, but I had been up since

5:30, had tramped about six or seven

miles, and had a rather trying day

Just like some of the warm days we

get the last of March at home. In

going forward it was necessary

for us to march seventy-five yards in

front of three batteries of field guns.

There are six guns to a battery. They

shoot an eighteen-pound shell and

while we were there each gun was

shooting twice to the minute. You

can imagine the racket when I tell

you that the discharge of one gun can

be heard about four miles. In addi-

tion the Boche was trying to knock

out this battery and he was dropping

his six inch shells a little too close for

Nearly in a Trap.

Then I made a lovely mistake.

vas to establish an aid post near hat-

tallon headquarters and went blithely

on when I met a company commande

"Back there about a quarter of a

mile," he replied. "This is the front

center company. If you keep on in

the direction you are going you are

going up over that ridge and Fritz will

be waiting for you with a machine

So my sergeant and orderly and

myself didn't waste any time lu clear-

ing. On the way back I found a gallon

can full of water, got into a corrugated

iron shelter and had a wash and a

could look out of my shelter and see

our support lines digging themselves

in several hundred yards away. The

settled down to an occasional fitful

burst and it was midday of a beautiful

A couple of partridge flew over me

What did they know or care about all

this noise and racket and men getting

Along about three o'clock things be-

gnn to liven up again. In the mean-

time beadquarters had been establish-

ed in a sunken road with banks about

fifteen feet high on either side (later

this cut was half filled with dead).

My aid past, was In a dugout near by

and gradually things got hotter and

Our men had dug themselves in

and were popping away with their

rifles. The field batteries behind us

were putting up a barrage, airplanes

were circling overhead, both ours and

the Germans'. The Germans put up a

counter-barrage, the machine guns

were going like mad. I was standing

with the colonel on a little rise of

ground above the sunken road when

the Germans broke through about a

mile to the north of us. They could

be plainly seen pouring over the ridge

Tanks Get Into Action.

Then the tanks came up, and you

should have seen them run! Just like

rabbits! The tanks retired; the

Boches reformed and came at it

again. They tell me that at certain

places our men withstood fifteen suc-

cessive attacks and that the Germans

went down in thousands. One Weish-

man told me that his gun accounted

Machine-gun bullets were nipping

for 75 in three minutes during one

in close formation.

up in line and killing each other?

cannon fire ceased, the machine guns

hours.

It was warm and bright. I

and asked him where to go.

didn't look good to me.

it up the sky.

and was dog tired.

hit and the train went blithely on.

the fire. The noise was deafening,

of what wounded came in while we

were getting into position.

In going forward we went around

Illinois Officer Relates Experience of Hun Attack on the British.

# TEN DIVISIONS AGAINST ONE

Despite Overwhelming Number of Enemy, His Losses Were Great-Miraculous Escape From Baptism of Shell Fire.

First Lieutenant Roswell T. Petlit. M. O.-R. C., of Ottown, Ill., in a letter to his father, Dr. J. W. Petrit of the Ottawa tuberculosts cotony, and published in the Chleago Tribune, relates the thrilling story of the great battle in Picardy. The American officer was In the thickest of the fighting for ning days, during the retreat of the British Fifth army from before St. Quentin Identenant Petrit's account of the bat the thrills with the stress of the conflict, as it was written immediately after he had passed through the tre mendous experiences and before his Impressions had been in any way dutted by time. His letter follows:

### Lieutenant Pettit's Letter.

March 30. Dear Father: Now that the show is over for me for the time being, and i have time to breathe and steep and eat and write, I'll try and tell you about the buttle. Before you receive this you will have had the whole story from the papers, but I know you will be interested in knowing what I did in the affair.

Of course, the things I saw were but on infinitesimal part of a gigantic whole and it would be impossible for me to give a correct description of the battle. And as I write this, I do it with no knowledge wintever of what has been going on even a few miles

I have not seen a paper in eight days; I have received no mult, and the only Information we have received has been by word of mouth, and most of what we hear must be wild rumors. For example: The French have advanced 20 miles at Verdun, the Americans have taken Ostend, and are on their way to Zeebrugge, and a great naval battle has been fought in the

All I know is that on this part of the front the Germans attacked us in overwhelming numbers, in places ten dlyi-sions to our one; that they suffered perible losses, but finally broke through our lines of defense, one after another, and fighting for the most part a rear guard action, we have retired about 15 miles in a straight line.

For a week before the battle started we had been expecting it; we were ready to move on 30 minutes' notice. I had been out with combatant as well as medfeal officers on tours of recommissance, definite methods of evacuation of the wounded had been worked out, and our plans of counterattack been made. After four or five days of waiting, the storm flually

The Boche opened up on us at 5 a. m. March 21, with the heaviest barrage I have ever heard. "Stand to," was sounded, we turned out dressed, and had all our equipment packed in 30 minutes. Then we sat down and waterl for orders to move. The barrage kept up continuously, sometimes heavier and then of less intensity sometimes it seemed to be to the north of us and then suddenly it switched to

the south. Our balloous were up as soon as it ens light and the airplanes were buzzing over our heads. The ground mist gradually cleared and the Germans put a hall of shrapnel on our camp and we all took cover, but three men Why it is a fellow always feels safer with a roof over his head. even if he knows builets and shrapnel and pleces of shell will go through boards and corrugated iron just like paper,

### Ordered to Move.

Our orders to move finally came and we murched off to the brigade assembly point several miles away. This assembly noint was in a little bunch of trees about the size of Allen park and behind and separated from a larger wood in front. In the larger wood there was a battery of heavy artiflery and shells were dropping in there two or three to a minute, and it was benyy

Sometimes they overshot the big wood and shells were landing in the open around the little wood where my brigade had its assembly point. As we approached our little copse we could make all this out from some distance away and it wasn't a pleasant sensation to feel that we were marching straight into it.

All the battalions arrived and in that little copse there must have been at least two thousand men. What a chance if the Germans only knew! But the shells continued to drop in front of ns and on either side, but none landed among us, and after waiting there for three hours, expecting to be blown to bits any second, we finally moved forward. Just as we left the copse, from behind us, up over a ridge, came a stream of galloping horses.

"It's the cavalry," someone shouted, but soon I made out Hubers and field

They galloped past us, going like mad, took up a positiou to our right,

storm on the mountain the top of this

big tree was broken off, and later the

trunk was nearly destroyed by a for-

est fire; yet enough vitality remained

for a young tree to rise from the roots

of the older one and to grow up within

Remarkable Last Words.

swong into position, unlimbered, and around me, the shell fire was getting Tree Within a Tree. the wide trunk, which serves as a in England to attempt to bring about One of the giant redwoods in Mendocino county, California, has shown that in spite of its combined foes the wind and the forest fire, it has made

protection against the wind. The original tree was a magnificent specimen more than eleven feet in diameter towering high in the air, and its youthful successor should be of goodly size up its mind to keep right on living in when the old stump is ready to fall the same spot where it has stood for away .- George F. Paul in St. Nicholas. dozens of years. During a terrible

Deserved à Happier Fate. The remarkable career of Sir Samnet Romilly, the British statesman, came to a tragic end ninety-nine years | later his grief had so preyed on his

ago. He was the first influential man

I friend as he died a bachelor at sev- | Berlin and saw instead the spiked hel-

His Reply.

### in two minutes were blazing away. It | botter, and even though it was a wonderful sight to watch I decided "dis-A Bird in the Hand cretion was the better part of valor," or something like that, and got down ia my dugout.

I went back to the advanced dress

ing station through the hottest shell

fire I ever experienced. More than

once I went down on my face when a

shell burst and the pleces went whiz-

The Begrimed Lord.

a piece of flying shell case.

battailon is all gone. The sunken road

is filled with dead-mostly Huns,

damn em. The line broke on the

right; we were surrounded, and at

the last we were fighting back and

So we knew the Boche had broken

brough to our right and our left, and

it was a question of how long it would

be before we, too, were surrounded

but we wanted to stick it out as long

But not more than an hour later i

medical officer rushed in from one of

the battallons and between gasps for

breath told us the Germans were on

the edge of the village, had shot blm

through the sleeve with a machine

gun bullet (luckily that was all), and

Let me tell you we did. I threw

my knapsack and made the first hun-

dred yards in nothing flat and then

settled down to a walk because I was

so out of breath I couldn't run any

The incessant scream and crash and

bang of the shells kept up and the

rat-tat-tat of the machine guns never

censed. The village immediately be-

hind us was a seething mass of brick

dust, smoke, flame, and bursting

shells. We were told on our way

back that a stand was to be made

behind this village, so we circled

around it and took up a position

about a half mile behind it at a cross-

Unfortunately for us, a six inch bat-

tery came into action about fifty yards

from us and, aside from the harassing

effect of the terrific noise, butteries

are always unpleasant neighbors, as

they invite shell fire. We stapped

here until about 10 o'clock at night,

There was no way of getting out

the wounded that we had collected, so

the stretcher bearers carried them on

their stretchers for six or seven miles

In fact, we all helped, and when we

arrived at our destination at 4 o'clock

in the morning of the fifth day we

I could hardly move, but after two

tack I turned in on the floor and slept

like a log for four hours, when we

moved to another place and opened a

Hun Plane Crashes.

down and crashed near the road, but

neither the pilot nor observer were

And so it went for three days more

open a dressing station, retire (some

times on the run), long marches, very

little to eat except what we foraged

from abandoned camps and dumps.

dog tired, sleeping when and where we

could, and finally the division was re-

lieved. We now saw our first civilians,

and last night I slept in a bed. It

wasn't much of a bed, and the mattress

was full of humps, but to get my

boots off my sore and aching feet, to

stretch out, and know I wouldn't be

routed out in fifteen "minutes-well,

you couldn't have bought that bed

Did you ever read Robert W. Serv-

ice's description of the retreat from

framp, tramp, the grim road the road

from Mons to Wipers;
I've 'ammered out this ditty with me
bruised and bleeding feet;

The ninth day, sitting around the

fire in our mess after the best dinner

officer handed me some papers and

said. 'Here is something that will in-

terest you, Pettit. I want to say we

And this is what it was: "Lieut.

Roswell T. Pettit, M. R. C., is relieved

from duty with the British army and

will proceed to the A. E. F., where he

I leave for Paris in the morning.

This has been a long tale, but the half

of it hasn't been told. I hope I haven't

I have just been informed that all

my kit had to be burned to prevent it

falling into the bands of the enemy.

I shall probably want you to send me

some things from home, but will see

the abolition of capital punishment.

When he entered public life the Eng-

ish statutes punished with death

nearly 300 crimes, ranging from mur-

der and treason down to keeping com-

pany with gypsies. Romilly, who was

of French descent, secured the repeal

of these codes. Rorilly was devoted

to his wife, and when she died, Octo-

ber 29, 1818, the philanthropist fell

into a delirium of grief. Four days

what I can get here first. Your son.

we had had in days, the commanding

Trump, tramp, the dim road-

We didn't 'ave no pipers—
All beliles that were 'oller drums we 'ad to beat.

shall be sorry to lose you."

will report for duty."

strung it out too much.

Mons? Well, that's the way I felt:

On the way a German airplane came

were all in.

dressing station.

from me for \$1.00.

shave. It certainly felt good. I don't | hurt. They were a couple of rather

believe I had washed for thirty-six near looking lads about 19 years old.

when we were ordered to retire.

as we could.

for us to beat it.

back. Only thirty of us got away."

EGG "CIRCLES" HELP CUT BIG LOSS



Candling Eggs, Examining Them for Spoliage, Makes High-Grade Product Pos (2) A Fresh Egg, and (3) a Spoiled Egg, as the Candler Sees It Before the Lamp. (4) Better Handling Might Have Saved This \$50 Loss.

# EGG PRODUCERS WORK TOGETHER

Co-operation Will Save \$45,000,-000 Annual Loss From Careless Handling,

IMPORTANCE OF EGG CIRCLES

esociations Watch Crop and Strive to Prevent Carolessness and Undesirable Conditions-Market Problems Overcome.

If egg producers would work together to reduce egg losses, much of the \$45,000,000 toll which results annually from careless handling could be eliminated. Egg circles, the name given to associations of egg producers, have been urged by the United States department of agriculture for a númber of years. The work which these or ganizations can do now to save food is of the utmost importance.

Egg circles watch the egg crop, not only in its handling but in its production. They strive to prevent the carelessness which permits mongrel stock, dirty nests, stolen nests of broody hens, unconfined males, late-maturing pullets, and other undestrable conditions to exist on egg farms. Every effort is made to reduce the high percentage of small, cracked, dirty, stale, heated and rotten eggs. Many marketing problems also are overcome.

Early Chicks in Quantity. One very successful organization of egg producers has a large incubator house of 12,000 egg capacity where early chicks are produced for the memng bowls of hot tea and some hard bers at a low cost. This is done in order to obtain early maturing pullets thus securing eggs during the fall when eggs usually are scarce. The company also has a receiving room for eggs where they are candied, sorted to weight-about 24 ounces to the dozen -packed in cartons, and shipped on | Their eggs are all guat anteed to be according to grade, they advertise the fancy grades on their cartons and cases, and market prices are paid to the members. Twice a year dividends are pald each member in proportion to the amount of eggs marketed through the company and the time of year eggs were brought in, a larger dividend being paid per dozen for eggs brought in during the fall and winter than for those received during the spring and summer, estimated by months. A regular trade is

> class hotels and restaurants, and with fancy grocers for a supply each day or week. Eggs for Fancy Trade. The reputation that is established enables this association to fix its prices at several cents a dozen above the regular market quotations, as fancy trade is willing to pay a premium for a guaranteed article. Most egg circles buy chicken feed and other poultry supplies in quantities for their members. While at first the number of eggs to be marketed may not warrant central station with a manager to inspect, grade and market the whole

established with discriminating con-

sumers, with city clubs, with the best

Specialists of the department of agriculture will aid producers in organizing community egg circles and also in problems of production and marketing. In Farmers' Bulletin 656 suggestions and forms are offered as aids in organizing and managing such co-operative associations.

product, the aim should be to develop

Finding Turkey Nest,

April pullets are usually the earlies:

If you can get them, purchase well-

The hens of all broods, having

Most of the attention required by

farm flocks can be given by the women

smaller combs than the males; can

matured pullets rather than hens.,

stand much lower temperatures.

It requires some good detective work at times. Given free range, turkey hens usually hide their nests in obscure places such as patches of weeds, tall grass, or bushy thickets. Often they wander a half mile or more from home before they find places that suit them.

To find these stolen nests, as they are usually called, is often a long and tedious task, the usual method being to follow each turkey hen as she separates from the flock and turns toward her nest, taking care that she does not know she is observed. But "shadowing" the turkey hen is not always the best way. A much easier and quicker method, according to specialists of the United States department of agriculture, is to confine the hens early some morning soon after they have come down from roost and let them out late in the afternoon. This forced delay causes the heas to head straight for their nests in order to lay their eggs.

Keep Brood Coops Clean. Clean the brood coop at least once

week and keep it free from mites. If mires are found in the coop clean it thoroughly and spray with kerosene or crude petroleum. From one to two inches of sand or dry dirt or a thin layer of straw or fine hay should be spread on the floor of the coop. Coops should be moved weekly to fresh ground, preferably where there is new

Shade is very essential in rearing chickens during warm weather; therefore place the coops in shady spots whenever possible. A cornfield makes fine range for young chickens, as they can find many bugs and worms and have fresh ground to run on most of the time, due to the cultivation of the soil. Abundant shade is furnished at the same time.

Need More Turkeys, Too. With but little additional outlay to farmers, many more turkeys could be alsed, poultry specialists of the United States department of agriculture say. The small number of turkeys per farm in the United States is surprising. According to the census of 1910, which is the latest that has been taken, only 13.7 per cent of the total number of farms reported any turkeys at all, and in these farms an average of but slightly more than four breeding turkeys was found per farm. Some farms by the nature of the crops grown on them or because of unfavorable surroundings are not adapted to turkey raising, but most farms are, and easily handle a breeding flock of 10 to 15 hen turkeys and a tom, raising from 75 to 150 turkeys each year at a good profit. Farmers' Bulletin 791, "Turkey Raising." describes the most successful methods of breeding, feeding, and management. It can be obtained free upon application to the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Prevent Egg Losses. more and larger eggs, such as White Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Orpingtons, etc.

2. Giving better care, food, and shelter, with dry, clean, vermin-proof nests.

3. Confining males except in breeding season. 4. Collecting eggs frequently, especially in hot or muggy weather.

5. Storing eggs in a dry, clean, cool

6. Using small and dirty eggs at home. 7. Marketing frequently, with pro tection at all times from heat.

8. Selling for cash on a basis of size and quality, "loss off" instead of 9. Using an attractive package. 10. Combining shipments as a mat-

Back-Yard Hennery. Make a hennery one of your answers

to Hunnery. A dozen or so hens in your back Little equipment needed.

A hobby rather than a task. Interesting to that boy or girl. Feed consists largely of garbage, inects, waste, and weeds. Manufactured by Mrs. Hen into eggs and meat.

# An early chicken this spring means an early dollar next fall.

ter of economy.

One source of loss of eggs is the stolen nest. Even if the eggs are found, they usually are not all market-

Sour milk is valuable in the ration to assist in preventing bowel trouble but it must be fed in clean dishes.

Market the hens which are bagging behind and which have a heavy fat,

A good feeder will see that while his fowls are satisfied, they still are a little hungry. He makes a study of their appetites. He likewise keeps them busy, but does not overdo the matter.

# **BUYLIBERTY BONDS** OR SEE U. S. LOSE

Add to Funds That Will Forever End Germany's Desired Iron-Hand Rule.

DUTY OF EVERYBODY TO HELP

Question is Not Whether We Feel Like Subscribing, but Our People Must Spend or Bo Spent.

By ALBERT BUSHNELL HART, Of the Viollantes.

Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof so runs the legend on the Liberty bell, which by a favorite tradition pealed out to the world the tidings of the birth of the United States of America on that famous July 4, 1776. We thought that message had gone out once for all; that freedom in the United States was a rock of Gibraltar that could not be scaled nor penetrated nor moved. We have thought that the old days of national sacrifice and anxiety were forever passed. What so strong, so permanent, so vigorous, so dominant as government of the people in these United States?

If the American Revolution had been only bell ringing and the passage of esolutions, we should not now he the foremost republic of the world nor any other kind of a republic. The Declaration of Independence was a hold statement of liberty which had still to be made good. The heroes of the Revolution knew how to watch as well as to pray, how to march as well as to esolute. The Declaration of Independence is a mighty force in the world because when the country called oldiers sprang into the ranks. Liberty had to be spelled out by such big capital letters as Lexington, Illinois, Bennington, Eutaw, Rocky Mount, Trenton and Yorktown. We Are Better Fortified.

The hard fighting in the field won

only half the battle. Our forefathers were able to "proclaim liberty throughout the land" because they found the sinews of war. It was one thing to raise the flag, another to raise troops and still another to "raise the wind." There was not a bank in the United States till the Revolution was nearly over and few were the people who had money enough to lend to anybody, yet that 3,000,000, of whom a fourth were slaves who could have no property, somehow induced the people of the country to turn in their small surplus of provisions, clothing and military supplies and take for it the obligations of the government, which toward the end of the dark period of the Revolution seemed little likely ever to be paid. They furnished about \$65,-000,000 in taxes, contributions and supplies and at the end of the war the na tional debts incurred in behalf of the Revolution were, including arrears of Interest, \$70,000,000, which was then about \$20 a head on the population, man, woman and child, whites, Indians and negroes, seamen, farmers plantation slaves as they ran.

Must Spend or Be Spent.

Make no mistake; this is not a question of whether we feel like subscribing to a loan any more than a question of whether we feel like receiving news of a break on the war front and the capture or retreat of the American troops. The nation is compelled to choose either to spend or to be spent. There is only one possible way to end the war to the honor and safety of the United States and that is to fight for it. Our sons fight in the army, our daughters fight in the Red Cross, we elders must fight with safe deposit boxes and mortgage deeds and sheets of securities.

In the days when the French were in the habit of recruiting troops in Switzerland, there was a saying. money, no Swiss!" Nowadays it is, "No money, no Yank!" for unless you subscribe to the loan your son cannot be trained or equipped or fed or transported over seas or carried to the 1. Selecting pure breeds that lay front or protected by a barrage of artillery fire or put where he can attack the enemy.

> Remember the Liberty Bell. The battle is going on from day to day in the national banks and the savings banks and the trust companies and the treasuries of the fraternities and the clubs and the churches and the restaurants just as much as in northern France or Belgium. No one soldier can win at the front nor a hundred thousand together. It would take a million, but if every one of that million hangs back, there is no army, no war, nothing but shame and misery for the nation. Just so, you cannot save your country all alone by your subscription to the third Liberty loan: but you can unite with a million oth ers. Do your duty and expect and urge others to do theirs. That makes a victorious army of people pouring in their rattling dollars as the boys at the front hurl hand grenades.

"All the inhabitants thereof," that is what the Liberty bell aroused. Not the soldier only, not merely the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and the other noble co-workers and co-fighters with the troops. You plain farmer, you banker, investor, manufacturer; you doctor, lawyer, teacher, scientific man engineer, business man, railroad man, mechanic, working man; you schoolboy and schoolgirl, listen to the Liberty bell subscribe to the Liberty loan.

World's Debt to Printing Press. What gunpowder did for war, the printing press has done for the mind: the statesman is no longer clad in the steel of special education, but every reading man is his judge.-Wendell Phillips.

One Cause of Failure. We are fickle and uncertain, ever falling, ever liable to be disappointed and dissatisfied, often only because we have not realized our appointed mis-

Carter. Profits of Tenant Farms. In some of the best-handled tenant farms in England it has been estimated that the net profit is distributed about 41 per cent to the farmer, 39 per cent to the labor, 20 per cent for the

landlord. The net is obtained after de-

ducting all ordinary expenses,

sion and its necessities.-Rev. T. T.

Their Class. "Pawnbrokers ought to be strong dvocates of temperance." "Why pawnbrokers especially?" se they take the pledge to

# The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

PLAN YOUR MEALS FOR A WEEK



With Her Meals Scheduled, the Housewife's Saturday Market Basket Can Bring Food for a Week, Except Some Perishables.

# PLANNING MENUS **WEEK IN ADVANCE**

Satisfactory Answer to Question "What Shall I Have for Dinner?"

MAKE FEWER MARKET TRIPS

Definite Schedule Will Be Great Heip in Avolding Waste-Meals Suggested to Meet Food Administration's Requirements.

It will pay you, Mrs. Housekeeper, o sit down for an hour each week and spend the time in planning your veck's menus in advance. Especially at this time when all are striving to conserve food, you will find a definite chedule a great help in avoiding Here are some menus for a week

from a woman who believes in a working schedule for her household. The meals are carefully planned to meet, first of all, the food administration's requirements, using substitutes for wheat, ment, fat, and sugar, and they show also how a little careful planning can save the time and labor of the busy housewife. Features of the menus are the breadless meals and "quick breads" (muffins, etc.) made from other grains to save wheat, and the use of meat substitutes and savory dishes which call for little meat.

The meals suggested are all simple and are planned to meet the needs of family of four, consisting of two adults and two children. None of the menus are inflexible but could easily be varied to meet changing conditions. You can use these as guides in planning your family meals.

The recipes for most of the dishes given in the accompanying means are published in the United States Food Leaflets of the United States department of agriculture and the food ad- on desserts.

ministration. This woman works bet schedule to save time, fuel, and labor On Saturday she baked her ontment bread to last for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The rolls for Sunday were therefore rendy to be relieated Sunday morning. The hen for the chicken loaf was cooked in the fireless cooker Saturday in one cooking compartment while a quantity of apricots was cooking in the other compartment. The couffsh balls were made Saturday night, thus utilizing some mashed potatoes left from dinner.

Twice the quantity of hominy grits required were cooked in the double boiler for Monday breakfast and tillized with the apricots left from Sunday to make the apricot-hominy scallop. In the same way enough apples were baked for two meals. Corn simp was used to sweeten the baked apples and stewed fruit in place of sugar. The stock from holling the chicken

served as the basis for chicken soup Tuesday, and the small quantities of left-over vegetables used for the vege able salad Friday.

Instead of stopping each day to anse wer the question, "What shall I cook today?" answer it at one time for the whole week. Try the plan and see how much easier your work becomes,

### Matrons for Rest Rooms.

In rest rooms employing matrons many activities can be carried on which otherwise would not be possible. The matron not only sees that the rose room is kept in a clean, sanitary condition at all lines, but she mey provide for a sleeping child or a system for providing hot lunches at noon for women and children. She may care for packages which otherwise might have to be carried from place to place. In some rest rooms the matron takes charge of the woman's exchange, which usually is supervised y a committee from the women's

Egg yolks, which are rich in fat andvhich are often left over from cake making, may be used to enrich soups or may be combined with milk to make custards which resemble cream in comnosition and can be used as cream, at

Dinner.

Chicken loaf with gravy Buttered carrots Steamed rice

Celery
Ontmeal bread
(homemade)

Fruit gelatin

Dinner.

Hot pie of mutton and barley Cold slaw Stuffed pointoes Apricot hominy scalion

Dinner.

Chicken soup
Bean loaf Tomate sauce
Butter
Green onloss and leituce
Baked potato
Chocolate taploca

Dinner.

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### A WEEK'S MEALS FOR FOUR SUNDAY.

Luncheon or Supper, Cheese sandwiches Stuffed dates Hot cocos.

MONDAY.

TUESDAY.

Luncheon or Supper.
Creamed peanuts and rice
Baked apples
Oatment cookies
Tea or milk

Luncheon or Supper.

Breakfast. Stewed dried apricots
Codfish balls
Flet wheat and eatment,
rolls and butter
Coffee for adults
Milk for children

Breakfast Stewed prunes
Hominy grits with milk
Barley bisquit and
marmalade
Coffee or milk

Breakfast.

Rhubarh sauce Creamed eggs on tossied onimeal bread Coffee or milk

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Hominy grits with milk Soft-cooked eggs Tossied victory bread Coffee or milk

Baked apples combread

Breakfast

Oatmes! Coffee or

rn flakes with canned peaches and top milk Fried beaf liver Barley muttan

Breakfast.

WEDNESDAY.

Luncheon or Supper. Cream of tomato soup Toasted corn muffins Oatmeal pudding

Dinner.
Pot roast of beef
Browned potatoes and
gravy
Pickled beets
Buttered carrots
Cornstanth mold served
with cannel sliced
peaches THURSDAY. Luncheon or Supper. Split pea soup and crackers
Baked bananas with raisin sauce Cornmeal cookies

FRIDAY Lunckeon or Supper.

Kidney bean stew Corn dodgers Apple butter Tea or milk

Dinner,
Pot roast of heef
(reheated)
Mashed potatoes
Baked onlone
Lettuce and cottage
cheese saind
Apple scallop
Coffee, ten or milk Dinner, Scalloped figh
Stewed tomatoes
Boiled potatoes
Mixed vegetable salad
Steamed rain pudding

with sauce

SATURDAY. Dinner. Luncheon or Supper. h tomato Shepherd's pie with potato crust
Buiter Canned corn Radishes i ce Green beans ckers Corn and wheat rolls
Butter Canned fruit
Tea or milk, Smoked fish with sauce Baked potato Apple sauce Scotch oat crackers

The hest practical way to protect

# OF INTEREST Housewife

To make clothes stiffer and brighter edd one teaspoonful of Epsom salts to each quart of salt before it is bolled.

To keep away ants sprinkle a little powdered borax on pantry shelves and they will disappear immediately.

Economize by spending less money at the meat shop by buying cheaper cuts and spending more time in cook ing the cheaper cuts.

A hood suspended over the kitchen range and connected to the flue in the chimney will gather all the steam and odors and carry them away.

The housewife must not practice economy at the expense of the health of her family. Growing children must have good milk to drink, as well as

other nourishing food.

bread from mold is to keep it in a dry, air-tight box. Spread a little sweet cream on your

top ple crust before putting in the oven and it will be brown and flaky. Kitchen walls should be painted so

that they may be wiped with a damp cloth, making cleanliness possible without great demand on strength and without the disarrangement caused by whitewashing or calcimining.

Keep a brush especially for washing vegetables.

Low-priced foods can be made to taste just as good as higher-priced ones when cooked long, and savory vegetables and other flavoring materials

In sewing up seams in soft slik they are likely to pucker. To prevent this take a narrow strip of India linen and place under the seam as it is sewed, when the seam is stitched and press ed it will lie flat,

ern short stories which have come to got the luck with me now," said Kenruck in the tale that made Bret Harte famous as he "drifted away into the shadowy river that flows forever to -have asked you-to-marry me,"

are to be found in the masterly mod- taciturn soldier as he succumbed to his wounds. "A little bit of string-a rank almost as a branch of literature | little bit of string. Look, here it is by themselves. "Tell the boys I've Mr. Mayor," repeated over and over the dying peasant, falsely accused of theft, in Guy de Maupassant's "Im Ficelle." More dramatic than all was the startled cry of the Napoleonic vetthe unknown sen." "I allers meant to eran in Daudet's "Siege of Berlin" who rose from a sick bed in Paris to said the procrastinating old lover of steal a look at the French army, re-Mary Wilkins sketch to his spinster furning, as he believed, victorious from only one I ever proposed to:" is

mets of the Prussian troops advance Many last words of splendid aptness | enty. "Quite so!" muttered Aldrich's ing to the music of Schubert's march "Aux armes! Les Prussiens!" shouted the ancient colonel and fell dead.

mind that he killed himself.

"There goes a man I might have married," she said.

"I'm sorry," he replied, "that I cannot point out to you a woman who once furned me down, but you are the

and children of the household. The chickens first hatched in the

ROSWELL

If the average is increased to one hundred hens next year, the desired increase in production should be ob-

tained.

spring are the ones that are largest in the summer, that mature first in the fall, and that lay eggs in the winter. The average size of the farm flock the United States now is 40 hens.

Milk is very injurious to young ducks up to five weeks old.

More farmers are paying careful attention to the selection of their breeding birds now than ever before.

thick abdomen, which hangs below the point of the breast bone.

> "Beca nan and keep it."

25c Thrift Stamp w th cach \$10 Cash

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Our Wool Suits in the most wanted materials styles and colors to sell during the Anniversary Sale at a discount of 10%

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Silk Dresses in beautiful foulard and ging-ham plaid silks. The pick of a large selec-tion of charming models awaits you in all silk dresses at a discount of . 10%

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For every day wear. An excellent value at 55c. During our Anniversary Sale

# \$3.00 Waists

n voile and organdy. A splendid assortment. Special Anniversary

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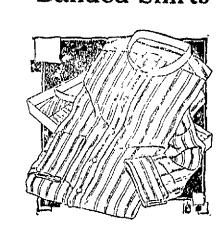
10% Discount on American, Racine, and Mansfield Casings and Inner Tubes in all 

# \$20.00 SUIT SPECIAL \$15.85

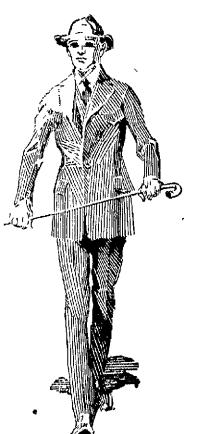
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Pretty Hair Ornaments, good values at regular price, 25c. Special Anniversary Sale price 

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Unbleached Turkish Towels, size 18x39 inches. Good values on today's market. Special Anniversary Sale 13c price only ...........

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A small lot of white D. M. C. Embroidery Silk, dull finish, size 30. Special while it lasts, per skein... 10

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Odd ceiling papers 106 per double roll. 106 Bedroom paper, per double roll-15c 12c 10c

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Plain ceiling paper 15c per roll ..... 15c Cut Out Border, per yd. 10c 8c 5c

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in flesh, brocade and white contil materials with rubber top and medium husi. pink 19 to 26 and in white 19 to 30. Regular price \$1.25. Special Anniversary Sale price ....... 95c

Ladies' White Brasslers lace and embroidery trimmed, sizes 31 to 44. Regular 65c values. Special Anniversary Sale price... 48c

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Mennen's Talcum Powder per can ..... 19c \$1.00 Sloan's Liniment 35c Stationery per box .....

50c size Hess' Stock Tonic Anniversary Sale price.. 39c Discovery, each ...... 79c \$1.00 bottle King's New 25c Putnam's Dry Cleaner 19c Anniversary Sale price.. Senreco Tooth Paste

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\$3.00 Axminster Velvet Rugs, size 27x54 in rich designs and colorings, during our Anniversary Sale

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Rugs, the ideal bathroom and bedroom rugs of regular 50c grade to sell during Anniverary Sale at.. 39c

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Genuine Paris Garter in a nice assortment of colors, regular price 25c Anniversary Sale price each ..... 19c One lot of Colored Veilings n a pretty assortment of colors. Regular price per yard 50c. Anniversary Sale price only ..... 29c

Crash Towelings, bleached, with blue border, 17 inches wide. Regularly priced at 12½c per yard. Extra good value during Anniversary Sale 49c at 5 yards for. at 5 yards for .....

A nice lot of Messaline Taffeta and fancy striped silks in short lengths, regular prices up to \$2.50. Special during Anniversary Sale at ¼ off Regular

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Sale at HALF PRICE.

# Paint Specials

One assortment of Ladies' Rings, very pretty settings, regularly sold at 50c. Special for our Anniversary Sale 29c at only each......

One lot of Filo Silks and Embroidery Flosses, assorted colors, regular price Plosses, assorted colors, per skein 5c. Special for Anniver- 3C sary Sale at .....

Ladies' black leather Handbags with very pretty linings, regularly sold at 

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# LOOK What OUR Hardware Dept. **Offers**

These Specials offer the best bargains in this sort of merchandise that you are likely to find anywhere. With prices in the Hardware line continually rising, you can not do better than to buy these seasonable goods at our reduced prices.

50c Garden Rakes	25.
Anniversary Sale price	<b>3</b> 50
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One lot of house paint in assorted colors,

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ste for hanging paper per pound	1/
all Paper Cleaner per can	
old or Silver Paint15c arniture Polish per bottle	and 2
oor Wax per pound	
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resco, kalsomine, extra special per package	45
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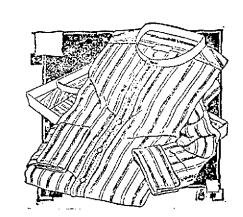
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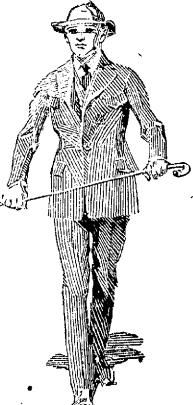
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> Lot 5. Mens tan and black Oxfords, odd pairs; only a few pairs of a kind, but all good values; most sizes in the lot. For this Sale

Lot 6. Mens heavy work shoes, black or brown, retanned upper stock to withstand mud and slush as well as barnyard wear; full bellows tongue, ½ double soles, nailed absolutely all solid; our regular \$4.00 value; in all sizes from 6 to 12, for this \$3.15

Lot 7. Boys heavy everyday work shoes, blucher style in brown, nailed soles, a good Lot 4. Mens black or tan solid boys shoe for all around Oxfords, leather, fibre or rub- wear; all sizes from 1 to 6.

Remnants at Half Price **During Sale** 

# Clean Up, Paint Up At Lowest Prices

Big Reductions in Mid-Season Moore's pure linseed oil house paint. Our guarantee goes with it. Anniversary \$2.69

Johnson & Hill's house paint. A very good

	coming in all colors. Our Anniver- sary Sale price, per gallon
	Moore's Elastic Floor Varnish, our regular \$3.50 grade. During Anniversary \$2.85 Sale at per gallon
	Moore's 4T5 Floor Varnish, during our Anniversary Sale at per gallon \$2.40
	One lot of house paint in assorted colors, extra big special, to close out at \$1.85 per gallon
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# Paint Specials

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Varnish Stain,

	per quart	036
	Paste for hanging paper	14c
	per pound	176
	Wall Paper Cleaner	14c
	per can	,
^	Gold or Silver Paint156	
	Furniture Polish	23c
	per bottle	ZUG
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	per pound	306
	White Lead	120
-	per pound	125
1	Muresco, kalsomine, extra special	45c
ı	per package	4JG
Į	Alabastine kalsomine, extra special	48c
1	per package	
	Floor Paint, extra special	\$2.25
1	per gallon	・サム・ムカ

Paint Brushes......\$5.00 down to 5c